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PREFACE.

The hitherto unpublished Assembly Rolls of the City of Dublin calendared in this volume extend from 1692 to 1715-16.

Among the many important matters which during that period occupied the attention of the municipal council the following may be mentioned: measures for excluding Roman Catholics and Protestant Dissenters from civil avocations, commerce and trade; the public lighting of the city; grant of gold collar and medal of William III.; proceedings in connection with his statue; establishment of city Workhouse and Ballast Office; and arrangements for an official residence for the Lord Mayor.

Public lighting.

For the public lighting of the city the municipal council was empowered under act of parliament to provide, at distances of twenty-two yards, lanterns with lamps, similar to those used in Holland and between Whitehall and Kensington. The lanterns, set on poles nine feet in height or fixed to houses, were to be of clear white glass, and the lamps were to be kept burning on every

dark night between Christmas and Lady Day from five in the afternoon to twelve. An annual payment for the lighting was to be made of three shillings for each of the houses in streets and wide places, and two shillings for every house in the lanes.

To put this act in execution in 1698, the municipal council appointed as their deputy Michael Cole, a Dublin merchant, who, it was stated, had invented a way to supply lanterns and lamps, and to maintain the lights with tallow and other ingredients of that kind instead of oil.

Collar. Medal.

The grant of a gold collar and medal of William III., to be worn by the chief magistrate of Dublin, was obtained through the representations of Bartholomew Homrigh, Lord Mayor elect of Dublin, and his friends in power.

Van Homrigh.

Homrigh, or Van Homrigh, a Dutch merchant, resident in Dublin, was nominated Alderman of the city by James II., and took part in the proceedings of the municipal council, from which he obtained a grant of the franchise for his daughter, Esther.[1]

Van Homrigh subsequently became an adherent of William III. In a few days after the battle of the Boyne he received from him the appointment of commissioner of revenue in Ireland, and in

[1] Afterwards known as the "Vanessa" of Swift.

1692-1695 he was returned as representative in Parliament for the city of Londonderry.

The Williamite council of Dublin conferred the post of Alderman on Van Homrigh, and in 1697 he was elected Lord Mayor. Soon after his nomination he addressed a memorial to Government, in which he prayed that the "ancient, loyal and metropolitan city of Dublin" might, "in everlasting memory of the great services of William III. to its Protestant inhabitants," and as a "mark of his royal grace and favour, be honoured with a collar of SS., with his majesty's effigies on a medal to be worn by the Mayors of this city successively in all ages to come."

On the 28th of October, 1697, at the court at Loo, in Flanders, the King signed the warrant under which the Lords Justices of Ireland were ordered to authorize the preparing and making of a collar of SS., with the royal effigies on a medal, to be presented to Bartholomew Van Homrigh, Lord Mayor of Dublin, to be worn by him during his continuance in that office, and by the succeeding Mayors for ever. Collar Medal.

The cost, limited to seven hundred and seventy pounds, was ordered to be paid out of the revenue in Ireland. The Lords Justices directed that the collar and medal should be "prepared and made in England by the most able and skilful workmen or artists in things of that kind,"

James Roettier.

The medal was executed by James Roettier, an eminent artist. It bears the name of William III., and an inscription in Latin, stating that his Majesty decorated the ancient and loyal metropolis of Ireland with this monument of his favour,—Bartholomew Van Homrigh being Mayor of the city.[1]

Inscription.

The medal is considered to be one of the finest of those executed by James, the second son of John Roettier.

After payment for the collar and medal a balance of about two hundred and fifty pounds remained to the credit of the municipal council out of the grant. The expenditure of this sum on adorning the collar and medal with jewels and ornaments was contemplated, but in 1701 the money was allocated to the purchase of three gold chains for the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of Dublin, to be worn by them and their successors.

Gold chains.

Early in the year 1700 the civic assembly of Dublin resolved to erect a statue of William III. "in copper or mixed metal." It was intended to place the statue on a pedestal in the Old Corn market of Dublin, "defended by iron banisters."

Statue of William III.

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[1] On the obverse of the medal is a bust of William III., in armour and mantle fastened with brooch on the shoulder. Legend: GVLIELMVS TERTIVS. D. G. MAG. BRIT. FRAN. ET HIB. REX. On truncation: James R. F. [James Roettier fecit.]

On reverse: Inscription: GVLIELMVS III. ANTIQVAM ET FIDELEM HIBERNIÆ METROPOLIN HOC INDVLGENTIÆ SVÆ MVNERE ORNAVIT. BARTH. VAN HOMRIGH ARM. VRB. PRÆTORE. MDCXCVIII.

The Lord Mayor and Sheriffs were requested to oversee the work, and to consult such persons as they thought fit in relation to it.

In April, 1700, Henry Glegg and John Moore, of Dublin, under authority from the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, contracted at London with Grinling Gibbons[1] for the execution of the work for eight hundred pounds. Gibbons, sculptor.

The payments were to be in four instalments of two hundred pounds each:—the first on signature of the contract; the second, four months subsequently; the third, on the shipment of the statue, and the last when all had been finished.

The civic assembly, in July, 1700, ordered that his majesty's statue, when completed, should be erected in College Green. On the taking down of St. Paul's gate, Dublin, in the same year, directions were given that a sufficient quantity of the stones should be applied to make the pedestal on which the king's statue was to stand. Pedestal.

The works in connection with the erection of the statue were concluded in June, 1701, and it was decided that it should be exposed to public view on the first day of the following month. For that occasion the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs

[1] Grin'ing or Grieling Gibbons was of Dutch extraction. Among his works were statues of Charles I., Charles II., and James II. As a carver in wood, Gibbons was unrivalled. His execution of the statue of William III. for Dublin has not hitherto been noticed.

were authorized to disburse one hundred pounds in entertaining the Lords Justices, and "bestowing some wine to be publicly let run on the said place."

The inauguration of the statue[1] on the first day of July, 1701, was described as follows by a contemporary:—

Statue. Inauguration.

"Our citizens having, in commemoration of our deliverance by his Majesty, lately erected his statue on horseback in brass, on the College Green (being a spacious part of the city), this day being the anniversary of his Majesty's happy victory at the Boyne (which completed that deliverance), the statue was opened and exposed to public view with the following solemnities:

"The Lord Mayor, with the Aldermen, Sheriffs, Masters, Wardens and Commons of the city, assembled at the Tholsell at four in the afternoon, and walked from thence in their formalities to College Green, with the city music playing before them, the two companies of grenadiers belonging to the city

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[1] On the southern side of the pedestal was inserted a white marble tablet, with the following inscription:—

"GULIELMO TERTIO
MAGNÆ BRITANNIÆ FRANCIÆ ET HIBERNIÆ
REGI
OB RELIGIONEM CONSERVATAM
RESTITUTAS LEGES
LIBERTATEM ASSERTAM
CIVES DUBLINIENSES HANC STATUAM
POSUERE."

A similar tablet on the northern side of the pedestal was inscribed as follows:—

"INCHOATUM
ANNO DOM. MDCC.
ANTONIO PERCY EQUITE AURATO PRÆTORE
CAROLO FORREST, JACOBO BARLOW } VICECOMITIBUS.
ABSOLUTUM
ANNO DOM. MDCCI.
MARCO RANSFORD EQUITE AURATO PRÆTORE
JOHANNE ECCLES, RADULPHO GORE } VICECOMITIBUS."

militia marching first to make way, and a great concourse of people following them; some time after they reached College Green, the Lord Mayor and citizens, at the entrance of the Green, received the Lords Justices,[1] whom the Lord Mayor conducted through a lane made by the grenadiers to the foot of the statue, and then the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and citizens, in the same order as they marched from the Tholsell, attended their excellencies, with a great many of the nobility and gentry, walking round the statue three several times, the nobility, gentry, and citizens being uncovered, and the kettle-drums, trumpets, and other music playing all that time on a stage erected for that purpose near the front of the statue; after the second going round, the Recorder of the city made a florid speech suitable to the occasion, celebrating his majesty's great actions, and expressing their unanimous loyalty and affection to his person and government; which being ended the great guns were fired.

"After the third round the Lord Mayor conducted their Excellencies through a guard into a large new house appointed for their reception in view of the statue, where their Excellencies, with the nobility, gentry, Provost and Fellows of the College, were entertained, and the great guns fired a second time.

"In the close the King's health was drunk, with prosperity to this city, and the guns were fired again, the grenadiers still firing before the great guns; during which time several hogsheads of claret being ready placed on stilts, with two large baskets of cakes on each, the claret was set running, and the cakes thrown about among the crowds of people that were in the streets.

"Afterwards the Lords Justices were attended by the Lord Mayor and Aldermen in their coaches to the Lord Mayor's house, where a splendid entertainment was provided for their Excellencies, the nobility and ladies, which being over, they were farther entertained with fireworks, etc., and the night was concluded with ringing of bells, illuminations and bonfires.

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[1] Narcissus Marsh, Protestant Archbishop of Dublin; Henry Moore, Earl of Drogheda, and Hugh Montgomery, Earl of Mount-Alexander.

"The whole day was kept throughout the city with the shops shut, the bells ringing, and an universal rejoicing."

Attempts to injure the statue in 1710 and 1714, and details of steps taken to discover the offenders, will be found in the present volume.[1]

The measures adopted to preserve the statue having been found ineffective, the council, in 1716, applied to Government for two sentinels to guard it during summer. They also caused a house to be built for the city watchmen employed to protect the statue during the winter months.[2]

At the expense of the city of Dublin the Duke of Ormonde was entertained in 1703 in a "more splendid and distinguishing manner than usual." In connection with this entertainment the following particulars have been preserved :—

Entertainment to Duke of Ormonde, 1703.

"The Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, Commons and citizens of Dublin, having in their late assembly resolved to entertain his grace the Duke of Ormonde in the most respectful and distinguishing manner, in regard as well to his person and character of Lord Lieutenant of this kingdom, as to the many signal favours this city has received from his Grace's ancestors :

"Accordingly, on the 12th of August, the several corporations, or city companies, marched from their respective halls to Oxmantown Green, well armed and equipped, where they paraded, and from thence they went in good order through the city to St. Stephen's Green, being led by the Sheriffs on horseback : each company had several pageants representing their trades.

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[1], [2] Pages 417, 504, 540.

"The Lord Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen were seated in their scarlet gowns at the Tholsell, where the officers of each company, as they proceeded, saluted the Lord Mayor, and in like manner paid their repects to his Grace, who did the city the honour to view the several companies, from the Earl of Abercorn's house in York-street, where he was attended by the Lord Chancellor and several of the nobility and gentry.

"The twenty-four corporations having taken their stations in St. Stephen's Green, were followed thither by the Lord Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen, in their formalities, being attended with a company of city grenadiers:

"About one of the clock my Lord Lieutenant went to the Green, and at his entrance was received by the Sheriffs uncovered, on horseback, who rode on each side of his coach, and conducted his Grace to the Guild of Merchants, where he alighted, and was received by the Lord Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen:

"His Grace received each company, the whole body being drawn up in two lines, and afterwards retired into the Lord Mayor's tent, where he was entertained for an hour, during which time each company fired thrice, and from thence returned to the Castle.

"About three of the clock the Sheriffs conducted his Grace to the Tholsell, where he was received by the Lord Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen; the Lord Mayor surrendered the sword to his Grace, which he was pleased to return to his Lordship, who carried the same before him through a guard of militia grenadiers to the apartment appointed for his Grace's reception, the stewards, with their staves, walking before them, the kettle-drums beating and the trumpets sounding.

"Her Grace the Duchess of Ormonde soon after came to the Tholsell, attended by the Lady Mayoress and several ladies of quality, and the Aldermen's wives, where she was received by the Lord Mayor. Several tables were plentifully covered in the state room and in the Guildhall; my Lord Lieutenant and Duchess were conducted to the former, being attended by the Lord Primate, Lord Chancellor and most of the nobility, ladies of quality, Judges, officers and gentry then in town.

"The entertainment was splendid and in great order. The Duke was served at table by the Sheriffs, her Grace by the Lord Mayor's son, and the rest of the company by members of the Common Council. While the dinner lasted their Graces were entertained with vocal and instrumental music.

"Dinner concluded with her Majesty's health, at which their Graces and all the company stood up; his Royal Highness's health was also drunk, the drums beating and trumpets sounding at both. Their Graces retired afterwards to their several apartments, till all things were prepared for a ball, which was begun about eight of the clock, by Lady Mary Butler and the Earl of Abercorn, and ended in a very handsome banquet of sweetmeats. Their Graces were pleased to express their great satisfaction for the whole day's solemnity, which was attended with all possible demonstrations of this city's duty and loyalty to her Majesty, in the highest respect for his Grace's person and Government."

Booksellers. James Malone.

Entries appear on these rolls in connection with two Dublin booksellers, James Malone and Matthew Gunne. Malone, as a Roman Catholic, was debarred from trading in Dublin, till under the charter from James II. he was appointed Alderman, and the office of King's printer in Ireland was conferred on him. The city assembly, in 1696, ordered the disfranchisement of Malone, as the "principal promoter and trader in Popish books." It was alleged that he had been a captain as well as commissioner of array to king James, and had been very active in printing and publishing seditious and treasonable libels against William III.

Gunne.

In 1705, the assembly granted sixty pounds to Gunne on his petition stating that at his own

expense he had published a translation of Latin works of Sir James Ware on the antiquities of Ireland, with accounts of the chief officers of the city of Dublin. In return for the sixty pounds it was stipulated that Gunne should give books to the Lord Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Sheriffs and commons.

As compensation for damages caused by decay of portion of the city wall, the assembly made a small grant to John Whalley,[1] publisher of a "News letter" and of astrological almanacs, "fitted to the meridian of Dublin." Whalley. Astrological almanacs.

Within the period included in the present volume, important arrangements under acts of parliament were made in relation to Dublin parishes.

In 1697 the parish of St. Michan, "in Oxmantown, in the suburbs of Dublin," was divided into three parishes, named respectively the new parish of St. Michan, the parish of St. Mary, and the parish of St. Paul. Parishes.

Parishes named St. Katherine's and St. James' were, in 1707, formed by the division of those previously known as St. Katherine's, St. James', and St. John of Kilmainham.

A new parish, styled St. Anne's, was also, in

[1] *See* "History of the City of Dublin," 1854, vol. i., pp. 188, 193, 377.

Dawson. 1707, established in connection with a church to be erected on a site given by Joshua Dawson.

The portion of Dublin now known as Dawson-street was, in 1707, officially referred to as "a considerable scope of ground" lying between the road leading to St. Patrick's well and the north side of Saint Stephen's Green . . in the possession of Joshua Dawson, then set or shortly to be set out for buildings, which, when finished, would contain more inhabitants than could be well accommodated in the parish church of Saint Peter.

Residence for Lord Mayor. On the selection of an official residence for the Lord Mayor of Dublin, and on the arrangements for the acquisition of the mansion in Dawson-street and its contents, several particulars are here published.[1]

Franchises. Contentions which arose in connection with the "riding of the franchises" are detailed in a narrative by the Lord Mayor, Sir Michael Mitchell.[2]

City assembly. Under regulations made in 1704, the business of the city assembly opened at 10 a.m., was resumed at 3 p.m. and closed at 7, but extension to 9 p.m. was occasionally permitted. The seals were marked and numbered by the Sheriffs, members were to appear with gowns or badges,

[1] Pages 472, 534, 544. [2] Pages 14–19.

and the proceedings were not to be disclosed. To "keep order," the Sheriffs were furnished with a wooden mallet.

The municipal council, in 1708, obtained an act of Parliament for the establishment of a Ballast Office at Dublin, under their direction. They were constituted conservators of the port of Dublin, and all ships resorting thither were to be furnished with ballast by the Ballast Office. The details given in the present volume supply information concerning the methods adopted in the operations for the improvement of the river, quays and port of Dublin. Ballast Office.

The city musicians, in 1692, petitioned for the suppression of several idle persons who, under their names, went about publicly in companies to "persons of quality and others," to play and receive money. A recommendation was made that persons who presumed to "play upon instruments of music for lucre or gain," not licensed by the city or the Government, should be punished according to law City musicians.

A grant was, in 1696, obtained from the council by the city musicians towards payment for "wind instruments," which at great charge they had procured from England for the "use and service of the city."

The limits of this Preface do not permit the introduction here of an account of the protracted civic contest, 1713-1716, on points connected with the legal forms for elections of the chief magistrates of Dublin.

The papers published for the first time in our Appendix supply important details in connection with the city of Dublin and its inhabitants during the period included in the present volume.

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IV.—CALENDAR OF ROLLS[1]

OF

THE CITY OF DUBLIN.

XVII.—Assembly Roll, 1692—1706.

Roll xvii. m. 14 *b*.

1692. April 19. 1692.

Laws, orders, and constitutions made and established in full assembly :—

[1.] Whereas by the ancient bylawes and customes of this citty, all barkes and gabbards, loaden with fire coales imported into the harbour of this citty to be sold, have been obliged to bring the same to the Merchant Quay or Wood Quay, within this citty, there to be discharged, and the coales to be measured by the sworne porters of the citty, and none other, and in sealed measures, provided by the citty water-bayliffes for that purpose, which said barkes and gabbards have been usually unloaded and discharged in few dayes after their comeing to the said Quayes, and none permitted to be discharged or unloaden at any other place or places within this harbour; and forasmuch as by great combination betwixt the masters, merchants, and owners of shipps, barkes, and gabbards, which plainely appeares by examination, taken before the Lord Mayor upon oath, the price of coales is of late raised to extraordinary rates, to the oppression of the poore and impoverishing of their majesties subjects, which is wholly occasioned by the said masters, merchants, and owners takeing the

Ancient laws. Coals. Quays. Measures. Water bailiffs. Days. Combination. Prices.

[1] In continuation from vol. v., p. 545.

1692. liberty to sell their coales contrary to the said auncient by lawes, and to continue with the said barkes and gabbards in the river and at the Quayes, and places of unloading and sale, at their own pleasure, by which meanes they refuse to sell their said coales but at their owne extraordinary and extravagant rates. And the long continuance of the said barkes and gabbards in the river, which is free to all their majesties subjects, is a common nuisance to them, and a hindrance to free trade and commerce, and in regard that the north side of this cittie is much increased in building, and many more barkes and gabbards employed then formerly, it is therefore necessary that the places for landing of coales should be enlarged. For the prevention of the aforesaid severall inconveniencies and mischiefs, it is ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of the said assembly, that noe coales imported, or to be imported into this harbour to be sold, shall be exposed to sale in any other place then the aforesaid Wood Quay, Merchants Quay, Ormond Quay, and Arran Quay, they being the most convenient places for that purpose, and that the owners and masters of all gabbards, barkes, lighters, and other vessells which shall come into the river or to the said Quayes with coales, shall not, after their arrivall or touching there, presume to continue with their loading above six worke-ing dayes, upon paine of forfeiting the summe of two shillings a day for every tunne of coales as shall be found on board contrary to the true intent and meaneing hereof after the said six dayes are expired, to be levied by distress of the goods and chattells of the owner or master of every such gabbard, barke, lighter, or other vessell, by the treasurer of the said cittie for the time being, on the Lord Mayors warrant for the time being, or to be recovered of and from every such owner or master in the name of the treasurer of the said cittie for the time being, the one halfe of such paines and forfeitures to be to the use of the poore of the Hospitall of king Charles

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m. 13.

Rates.

River.

North side.

Increase in building.

Quays.

Vessels.

Limitation.

Penalty.

Hospital.

Roll xvii. m 13.

the second in Oxmantowne, and the other halfe to the use of the discoverer and informer, provided that the discovery or information be made to the Lord Mayor of the said cittie for the time being within three days after the offence committed. And whereas extraordinary rates have been lately exacted by owners and masters of gabbards for their freight and labour in bringing coales from the ships to the said quayes to be sold, for which they formerly had but eight pence or ten pence the tunne, and now is advanced to two shillings the tunne, to the great oppression of the poore and inhanceing of the price of coales: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of the said assembly, that every such master or owner of gabbards or lighters shall not hereafter exact, receive, or take from any person or persons for bringing coales from the shipps to the marketts aforesaid above twelve pence the tunne, upon paine of forfeiture of treble the summe they shall soe exact or take over and above the rate hereby limitted and appointed to be levyed by distress of the goods and chattells of every owner or master of such gabbard or lighter soe offending in manner aforesaid, or to be recovered in such manner as aforesaid, and to be applyed to the uses above mentioned and expressed.

1692. Oxmantown. Gabbards. Rates. Markets. Penalty.

[2.] Whereas Robert Gee, formerly petitioned the assembly of this citty, shewing that there being some difference betwixt the citty and their tennant concerning the rent of the water, in order to an accommodation whereof some proposalls were offered to the said assembly; he therefore prayed the assembly to appoint a committee to consider of the said proposalls in order to a friendly accommodation, which petition and proposalls being referred to the consideration of a committee named and appointed by the assembly to treat with the said tennant and to report to the assembly what they should conceive fitt to be done therein, which committee reported that they haveing discourst alderman William Watts,

Robert Gee. Rent of water. Committee. Watts.

1692. who is concerned in behalfe of the tennant of the water, on the said proposall to the said petition annexed, did conceive and were of opinion that the whole matter and difference between the citty and their tennant, or his executors or assignes, relateing to the said matter might Arbitrators. be referred to two indifferent persons, one to be chosen by the citty and the other by the tennant, to make a finall end and settle and adjust all manner of differences about the same. And in case the said arbitrators doe not Umpirage. agree; that then [the matter] to be left to the umpirage of such indifferent person as the said arbitrators should name: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that it be and is hereby Pyne. referred to the lord chiefe justice Pyne[1] and Mr. Justice Cox. Cox,[2] arbitrators indifferently chosen betwixt the citty and their said tennant, finally to award, arbitrate, adjudge and determine the whole matter in difference betwixt them touching the said water, and if they can not agree, then to such umpire as the said arbitrators shall indifferently choose to determine the same, provided that such award or umpirage be made and publisht at or before the seaven and twentieth day of May next. Roll xvii. m. 13.

Walter Mottley. [3.] Whereas alderman Walter Mottley petitioned the said assembly, praying, for the reasons therein mentioned and the distraction and troubles of the late times, to give Arrears. him an abatement of arreares of rent due from him out Customs of Gates. of the Customes of the Gates: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the determination of the difference between the petitioner and the citty be referred to the judgement of the lord chiefe justice Pyne and Mr. Justice Cox, whose Arbitration. award and arbitration shall be conclusive to both parties; and if they cannot agree, to such umpire as shall be indifferently chosen by the said arbitrators, and that the

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[1] Richard Pyne, chief justice, common pleas, Ireland, appointed in 1690-1.

[2] Sir Richard Cox, appointed justice, common pleas, Ireland, in 1690.

Roll xvii. m. 13.

said alderman Mottley doe give bond of five hundred pounds to stand to and abide such award as shall be made by the said arbitrators or umpire in the premisses, provided the said award or umpirage be published by the twenty seaventh day of May next. 1692. Bond Award

[4.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Robert Pue, a poor old decayed inhabitant and freeman of this citty, that the petitioner be paid quarterly by the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, six pounds a yeare, commenceing at Easter last, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, and that the same be continued dureing the pleasure of the cittie and noe longer. Robert Pue. Payment

[5.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, for a petition of Frances Willis, a poor prisoner in Newgate, that the petitioner be and is hereby remitted the fine of fifty pounds, sterling, imposed on her at the quarter sessions for the assaulting and maimeing of Jane Woods. Frances Willis. Newgate. Remission.

[6.] That James Murphy be and is hereby admitted one of the officers at mace to this citty dureing the pleasure of the citty, he giveing good security to save the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes for the time being harmelesse. Murphy officer at mace.

m. 13 *b*.

1692. May 23.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—

[1.] Whereas there is a bill exhibited in their majesties high court of chancery against this citty by Jonathan Paley, which must be answered under the cittie seale : it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of the said assembly, on petition of certein of the commons, that Mr. Recorder be desired to draw the said answer, and the citty agent doe take care of defending the said suite, the same to be done at the citties charge in such manner as their councell shall advise, and that the answer be sealed the next post assembly. Chancery Jonathan Paley.

1692. Henry Rowland-son. Souters lane.

[2.] Whereas Henry Rowlandson, merchant, petitioned the said assembly, shewing that he formerly obteined a lease from the citty of two parcells of Souters lane, behind the south side of Skinner row, which could not be then sealed, the charter being taken away before the post assembly, and in regard the said lease was confirmed the last Christmas assembly, but could not be sealed [at] the post assembly, in regard the citty surveyor omitted to draw the mapps; he therefore prayed the said assembly to order the said lease to be sealed the next post assembly: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted and allowed, provided the petitioner, before the perfection of the new lease, doe pay all the arreares of rent due to the cittie out of the premisses.

Roll xvii. m. 13 *b*.

Post assembly.

Maps.

Richard Smith. Newgate.

[3.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Richard Smith, a poor prisoner in Newgate, that the petitioner be and is hereby remitted the fine of ten pounds imposed on him the last quarter sessions for assault and battery committed on Frances Carrick, the wife of Simon Carrick.

Mottley. Pyne. Cox.

[4.] Whereas the matter in difference betwixt alderman Mottley and the citty for the arreares of rent due for the Customes of the Gates, being by act of assembly of the 19th of Aprill last referred to the determination of the right honourable the lord chiefe justice Pyne and Mr. Justice Cox, and if they could not agree, to such umpire as they should choose, provided such award or umpirage were published by the twentie seaventh day of May instant; and whereas the said Mr. Justice Cox soon after went into the country and is not like to returne by the time limited, and the said alderman Mottley, to avoid all controversies, being now willing to referr himselfe to the assemblye to make such abatement as they should thinke fitt, and the assemblye proposeing to abate the petitioner a yeare and a quarters rent in

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consideration of the distraction of the late times, which 1692.
the said alderman Mottley being sattisfied with: it is
therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of Agreement.
the said assembly, on petition of the said alderman
Mottley, that the petitioner be and is hereby abated one Abatement.
yeare and quarters rent, being five hundred and six
pounds, five shillings, out of all the arreares due from
the beginning of his farme, and that he doe account for
and pay the remainder of his rent to the treasurer.

m. 17.

1692. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas by an act[1] of the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes
commons and cittizens of the cittie of Dublin, in full
assembly, holden before them the third Friday next after Assembly.
the feast of St. Michaell the Archangell, in the year of
our Lord God, 1678, it was ordered and established by 1678.
authority of the said assembly[1] that from that time
forward no person whatsoever should be admitted and Admission.
sworne a freeman of this cittie of Dublin, but who should Freemen.
first take the oathes of allegiance and supremacy, estab- Oaths.
lished by act of parliament made in the second yeare of
the reigne of queene Elizabeth, there being noe other
oath of allegiance in force in this kingdome at the time
of makeing the said act of assembly, in the yeare 1678,
but the said oath of allegiance, mentioned in the said
statute made in the said second yeare of the said late
queene Elizabeth. And whereas by a late act of Queen Elizabeth
parliament, made at Westminster, in the third yeare of
their now majesties reigne, the aforesaid oathes were
abrogated and new ones established: it is therefore ordered Abrogation
and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly,
that from and after the day of the date hereof no person
or persons whatsoever be admitted and sworne a freeman
of this citty but such who shall take the aforesaid new New oaths.

[1] *See* vol. v., p. 164.

1692. oathes appointed and required by the aforesaid late act of parliament, and subscribe the declaration therein mentioned. Roll xvii. m. 17.

[2.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that alderman George Blackall shall have a letter of attorney under the common seale of this cittie, to demand and receive the rent and arreares of rent due from the severall parcells of Crokers lane, formerly demised by the cittie unto Minard Christian, Robert Bathoe, and Christopher Elliston, as alsoe out of the houses in St. James street, formerly demised to John Howard, cooper, at ten pounds per annum rent, and on non-payment to distreine for the said rent and arreares of rent; and in case of non-payment or no sufficient distress can be found on the respective premisses, to report the same to the Lord Mayor, to the end his lordship imediately call an assembly of this citty, to the end such course may be then taken as shall be thought expedient by the assembly, and that the said alderman George Blackall have alsoe authority under the said seale to demand, receive and distreine for all rent and arreares of rent due or to be due to this cittie, the said authority to be drawne by Mr. Recorder, and to continue dureing the pleasure of the cittie.

George Blackall. Crokers lane. Christian. Bathoe. Elliston. St. James' street. Lord Mayor. Assembly.

[3.] That John Norton shall have a lease for the use of Mr. Sherriffe Steevens of one old decayed timber house, two stories high, and two roomes of a floore, formerly demised by the said citty unto Mary Browne, alias Seagrave, widow, scituate on the north side of Cooke street, conteineing in the front to Cooke street, in the south, fourtie three foot, and backwards, from the said street to captain James Harrisons ground, on the north, fourty foot and a halfe, according to the survey map thereof taken and made, for the tearme of sixty one yeares, to commence from Easter last, at the yearely rent of five pounds, sterling, in the former lease, and to double every one and twentieth yeare, as in the former lease, he sur-

Norton. Steevens. Timber house. Browne. Seagrave. Cook street. Harrison. Map.

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rendering the present lease and first paying the arreares of rent, being twelve pounds, ten shillings, and that such clauses be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1692.

[4.] That Christopher Ussher, esquire, shall have a lease of a waste peece of ground, formerly the cittie ditch, without the citty wall, behind Bridge street, conteining in length, from north to south, two hundred, twenty five foot, and in breadth at the south end two and fourty foot, and at the north end one and thirty foot, as it is more particularly described in the survey and map thereof taken and made, for the tearme of sixtie one yeares, to commence from Michaelmas next, at the yearely rent of five pounds, sterling, to the citty and a couple of fatt capons at Christmas yearely, or five shillings in lieu thereof, to the Lord Mayor, and that such clauses be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Christopher Ussher. City wall. Bridge street. Map.

[5.] In consideration of the great losses susteined by captaine John Quelch by the Fish house in Fishamble street, formerly demised to him by the citty for 99 yeares, which in the yeare 1682 was presented for a nuisance, and ordered by the court of kings bench to be pulled downe, and the materialls carried away, and in regard he is an auncient cittizen of this cittie, and, by reason of his age and the late troubles, much reduced in his fortune, as by his petition to the assembly was sett forth: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said captain Quelch shall be allowed the summe of ten pounds, sterling, per annum, and dureing his life, out of the rent of the Fish markett in Oxmantowne, formerly demised by the citty unto him and sir John Davys, knight, deceased, the same to commence from Michaelmas next. Quelch. Fish house. Allowance. Oxmantown. Sir John Davys.

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[6.] Whereas Robert Twigg, merchant, petitioned the said assembly, shewing that the warehouses built by Benjamin Leadbetter, in Skippers lane, have been empty and untennanted these six years past, and there being Twigg. Leadbetter. Skippers lane.

1692. severall arreares of rent due out of them, none are willing to take them by lease for feare of haveing their goods distreined by the treasurer of the citty, which will be a prejudice to the citty, and also the poor children of the said Benjamin Leadbetter, who are left destitute and helpless, and not able to pay the said arreares; the petitioner therefore prayed the said assembly, in the behalfe of the said children, that the said arreares be remitted to Michaelmas next, and that the petitioner may have a lease of the premisses for the use of the said children at the former rent of three pounds, sterling, per annum: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of the said assembly, that the petitioners request aforesaid be and is hereby granted, and the former lease declared void, and that the petitioner have a new lease of the same premisses for the tearme of sixty one years, to commence from Michaelmas next, at the former rent of three pounds, sterling, per annum, and that such clauses be inserted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the petitioner surrendring the former lease.

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Children.

Corporation of smiths.

[7.] That the master, wardens, and brethren of the corporation of smiths, they giveing sufficient security to save the treasurer and the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons and cittizens of the said cittie harmelesse, shall have free liberty to sue one John Munsloe, wireworker, a freeman of this cittie, in the treasurers name, upon his bond, for intruding on the said corporation.

Munsloe, wire-worker.

Water.

Arbitration.

[8.] Whereas the matter in difference betwixt the citty and their tennant of the water pipes was by act of Easter assembly last referred to arbitration, but the time limitted for their award being expired before any thing was done, and the said tennant desireing a friendly accommodation of the matter, and that it might by act of this assembly be referred to such other indifferent arbitrators as the assembly should thinke fitt, to be determined before Michaelmas tearme next, and in the meane

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time the said tennant will be content to permitt the treasurer of the cittie to imploy any person to goe along with the collector and receive all the rents and profitts of the water pipes, excepting soe much thereof as will be necessary for the repaires of the said pipes, and noe advantage shall be taken by the tennant for the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that it be and is hereby referred to Richard Levinge, esquire, their majesties sollicitor generall, and Robert Rotchfort, esquire, arbitrators indifferently chosen betwixt the cittie and their tennant finally to award, arbitrate, adjudge. and determine the whole matter in difference betwixt them touching the said water; and if they cannot agree, then to such umpire as the said arbitrators shall indifferently choose to determine the same, provided that such award or umpirage be made and published at or before the first day of next Michaelmas tearme, and that in the meane time the said rents be received by the treasurer according to the proposall of the said tennants.

1692. Collection. Rents. Profits. Pipes. Levinge. Rotchfort Arbitration. Umpire.

[9.] That John Walter Beck and Richard Roberts be and are hereby chosen and admitted to be members of the cittie musick.

Beck. Roberts. Music.

[10.] Whereas Patrick Jones and the rest of the cittie musick preferred their petition to the said assembly, shewing that severall idle persons in and about the cittie, under the name of the petitioners, goe about publickly in companyes to persons of quallity and others to play and receive money from them in the petitioners names, and thereby deprive them of their livelihood, and intrude on the priviledge allowed them, to the lessening the grandeur of the cittie and contrary to the practice of other corporations in England; the petitioners therefore humbly prayed the said assembly that all such persons might be suppressed from time to time: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of the said assembly, that the matters above mentioned be referred

City music. Intrusion. Reference.

1692. to the consideration of the Lord Mayor of the citty, who is desired, together with the other magistrates of the cittie, to see justice done the petitioners, and that such persons as shall presume to play upon instruments of musick for lucre or gaine, not licensed by the citty or the government, be punished according to law in such cases provided. Roll xvii. m. 17 *b*.

Instruments of music.

Moore. City militia. Widow. [11.] That Katherine Moore, widow, whose late husband was one of the cittie militia, and killed in the late rebellion, be and is hereby admitted one of the six poor widows of this citty dureing the pleasure of the citty, and to have the same allowance of almes as others have.

Tuffe, cryer. [12.] That Thomas Tuffe be and is hereby confirmed in the place or office of cryer of the citties courts, together with the perquisitts thereunto belonging.

1692. August 11. m. 18.

Laws, orders, and constitutions ;—

[1.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of the said assembly, that the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, and treasurer for the time being, aldermen John Smith, George Blackall, William Billington, and Samuell Walton, and ten of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any seaven of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be alwayes two, be and are hereby appointed a committee to manage the affaire of the water course and pipes as hath been usuall, who are hereby authorized to meet from time to time, on the Lord Mayors warrant or summons, and to heare and determine all such matters and complaints as shall come before them touching the premisses, and in all things to act and doe as the former committee or committees appointed for that purpose; the said new committee to continue dureing the pleasure of the citty, and to give an account of their proceedings as often as they shall be thereunto called by the assembly of this citty from time

Aldermen. Committee. Water.

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to time, provided that on every meeting every member of the committee have timely notice. The names of the commons are: William Eager, John Page, Robert Twigg, Benjamin Burton, Edward Grey, Edward Brock, Richard Smith, Robert Constantine, James Howison, and Peter Wynne. 1692. Commons.

[2.] That it be and is hereby referred to the grand jury of the countie of the cittie of Dublin, now sworne, to present the summe of one hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, to be applotted and levyed on the inhabitants of the county of the said citty for supplying their majesties guards with coales and candles the ensueing winter, and for repaire of the guard houses upon occasion, as the Lord Mayor for the time being shall direct. Grand jury. Applotment. Guards.

[3.] Whereas Robert Jeay, servant to the Lord Mayor, preferred a petition to the said assembly, shewing that his Lordshipp being called to the office of Mayoralty, and serving the cittie therein at a time when provisions of all sortes had been exceeding deare, has occasioned an extraordinary expence to his lordshipp, besides the entertainement of the baron de Ginckle, generall of their majesties forces, in which his Lordshipp expended above one hundred pounds, sterling, over and above the subscriptions paid to that end, and most of the corporations haveing advanced what they could towards the aforesaid entertainement, were the less able to present his Lordshipp, as usually has been done, soe that his Lordshipp has lost at least one hundred pounds, sterling, of what he might otherwise have expected from them, and which has been usually paid to other magistrates; and the citty franchizes being also to be ridden this yeare will be another addition of charge to his lordshipp more then usuall, and forasmuch as the cittie have alwayes considered the extraordinary expence and charge of the chiefe magistrate, and even before the kings bounty of five hundred pounds per annum, tooke care to supply him upon such occasions, and the said bounty being Jeay. Mayoralty. Provisions. Entertainment. Ginckle. Expenditure. Corporations. Franchises. Riding. Expense. Annual grant.

1692. Honour. Dignity. Sword. given and intended for the better support of the honour and dignity of the sword, as the citty is thereby better able, soe it will be expected that some suitable grandeur be mainteined therein at the publique charge; the petitioner therefore prayed the said assembly to take the premisses into their consideration, and for his lordshipps better incouragement, who has been soe considerable a looser for the support of the honour and dignity of the citty, to give him the one hundred and fiftie pounds, due out of their majesties receipt of exchequer at midsummer last, in augmentation of his former allowance: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of the said assembly, that the petitioners request aforesaid be and is hereby granted and allowed.

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Public charge.

Augmentation.

Grant.

1692. September 7.

Law and order:— m. 19.

Whereas consideration being had by this assembly of the relation of the Right Honourable Sir Michaell Mitchell knight, Lord Mayor of this cittie, concerneing the publique affront and abuse given to his lordshipp by captaine Richard Sankey, in rideing the franchises of this cittie, the first day of September instant, which relation followeth in these words, viz.:—On Thursday, the first instant, about the houres of twelve and one, at noone, in our way, as wee were rideing the franchises of the citty of Dublin, our sword, according to antient custome, was passing in the hand of an officer under one of the arches of the Bow Bridge,[1] near to which Bridge, on the north side of it, stood a man whose name is Isaac Davys, who, with many horrid execrations and oathes, threatened the officer that if he came through that arch he would beat out his braines, and endeavoured soe to doe by throwing stones at him, notwithstanding which, the officer made his way through the arch of the said

Sir Michael Mitchell, Lord Mayor.

Affront.

Relation.

Riding franchises.

City sword.

Bow Bridge.

Davys.

[1] *See* vol. i., p. 195.

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bridge, and he, with two or three other officers, laid hold on the said Davys, who continued in a very turbulent manner to express himself with base, revileing language and many horrid oathes and curses, that he would be revenged on us. I then commanded the officers to secure him, and ordered Sherriffe Bell[1] to goe and have him brought away, but the said Davys tooke noe notice of the Sherriffe other then to give him base and unbecomeing language, and continued sweareing and curseing as before. I then ordered him to be cooled by tumbling him into the small rivolett that ran from the said bridge, but the said Davys, struggling with the said officers, made his escape from them. I concluded wee were then rid of him, but in the space of about halfe a quarter of an houre after, as I was passing through the willow field near the said Bridge, I heard a man, with very many oathes and curses, command the officer that was carrying the sword through the garden belonging to the sign of the 'Willow Tree,' in the path where it hath allwayes passed time out of mind, not to come one step further with it, and that if he did he would beate out his braines. When I came to the end of the garden hedge I found the man that was curseing and sweareing to be the same Davys that had before soe threatened the officer for passing through the bridge, who had placed himselfe, on the wall of the Hospitall Parke,[2] with a great stone in his hand, just over the place where the sword was to pass, soe that the officer could not possibly pass but with great hazard of his life. I then called to the said Davys, and cautioned him against his proceedings, and told him wee were answerable to the law, if wee committed any trespass on him, but he would not heare to reason, but continued curseing and sweareing at the officer and me that if wee came farther that way he would strike out our braines, on which I told him I would try what he

1692.

Relation by Sir Michael Mitchell.

Bell, Sheriff.

"Willow field."

"Willow tre."

Hospital park.

[1] *See* vol. v., p. 524.

[2] Kilmainham.

1692. Relation by Sir Michael Mitchell. Hospital field. would doe, and soe advanced toward the wall of the Hospital field, on the other side of which on a suddain appeared severall men, who, with one Falkenbridge, belonging to the Hospitall, had placed themselves there, and violently threw severall great stones at us, and some with gunns, some with swords drawne, and some with sort of halfe pikes threatened with many great oathes and curses to be the death of us, and was all the while encouraged thereto by the said Falkenbridge, who was on the Bow Bridge when I came first on horseback upon it, and from thence slanke away whilst we were in dispute with the aforementioned Davys. and brought from the Hospitall or thereabouts the severall soldiers that wee found posted with him under the wall where the said Davys stood. I called severall times to the soldiers to let me speak over the wall that was betweene us to them, and told the said Falkenbridge that his yeares might have better learned him then to use the magistrate of the citty of Dublin as he did, and asked him by what power or command he did presume soe to doe. He replyed he had commanded soe to doe, and would doe it, and justify it. Whilst I was thus in discourse with him, alderman Marke Ransford and one Mr. Cooke, one of the Sherriffes, peers of our citty, was gone about over the stile that leads into the Hospitall fields, and was come to the place where the aforesaid Davys stood upon the wall, and alderman Ransford pusht the said Davys off the wall to the same side that I was on with the sword, upon which the said soldiers, commanded by the said Falkenbridge, fell upon the said alderman Ransford with their swords drawne and musquetts clubbed. I, seeing the hazard he was in, gott upon the wall, and leaped downe on the side where he was encompassed by the soldiers, and drew my sword to rescue him from them, and afterwards I did strike the said Falkenbridge two or three blowes with the flatt of my sword upon his hatt, and told him he was a base

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Falkenbridge.

Soldiers.

Ransford.

Cooke.

Roll xvii. m. 19. treacherous fellow for betraying the poor Protestant soldiers interest in that house, in the time of the late king James, and that he well deserved to be worse used, upon which the soldiers were all very rude to me, and gave me very scurrilous and provoking language. I asked them if they knew who I was; they told me they did, and swore they cared not for me or our citty, and that they were put there on purpose to oppose me, and they would, and that if I did not quickly get over the wall againe they would fire at me, and severall times they cocked their firelocks and presented at me, and clapped the muzells of their gunns at my breast, and some of them held musquetts clubbed over my head, threatening to knock out my braines. I told them I was sure they had noe orders soe to use me; they told me they had, and they would obey their orders if I did not immediately goe back againe over the wall. I asked them who they had their orders from; they told me from their governor; I asked them who that was, and whether they meant the aforenamed Falkenbridge. They told me at last they had them from captain Sankey. I asked them severall times where he was; they told me he was comeing. Whilst I was thus discourseing with them, and endeavouring to get forward from them, there were three severall orders, as they cryed out from their m. 19 *b*. governor that they should force me out of the ground the same way I came in, or beate out my braines and all theirs that were with me, and thus I was deteined by them for about an houre. 1692. Relation by Sir Michael Mitchell. Sankey.

At last came their governor (as they called him), captain Sankey, who I asked if what was done was by any order. He told me it was. I told him then I beleeved it was his owne, and he said he would justify what he had done, and said damne him if I did not get out of his ground he would make me. I told him I thought he had knowne better, and if we were tresspassers the law was open, and that we were under

1692. Relation by Sir Michael Mitchell.

government, and that if he could shew me any order from the lord leivtenant or councell, I would obey it. Roll xvii. m. 19 b.

He still insisted on my goeing off his ground, as he called it, and by the same way that I came in. I told him I was resolved to goe forward, and doe the business of the day that I came abroad about. He swore by God I should not. I swore the same oath I would, and told him that I thought he was very ignorant, to think that with the men he had there he was able to oppose the force I could presently command to my assistance, but that if he would have it soe, I must correct his force by force. I told him what the ill consequence of that might be, and desired him to consider it. He still persisted, and swore many oathes he would make me goe out of the ground. I swore I would not, otherwise than by goeing forward upon the business I came about.

He then told me I was a very unfitt fellow for a magistrate, or words to that effect, and that if I was not protected by the white rod in my hand, he would doe many things to me, amongst which one was that he would toss me in a blankett, at which I laught at him. He told me I had been getting my mornings draught, upon which I hitt him with my fist on the side of his head, and then a troope of horse appeareing in the field, he called to all the soldiers to make ready to fire. I called to the serjeant to forbeare, and consider the ill consequence of soe doeing, for that I was of opinion, if one gunn was fired, they would be all cutt to peeces, notwithstanding which the said captain Sankey called to them to present and fire, but the troupe galloping in upon them let them soon see they were too hard for them, upon which the said captain Sankey was pleased to put himselfe under my protection, which he had, but it is true I told him that I thought the least direction I could give them gentlemen, for calling them from their dinners, was to let them throw him into the river, but that he hoped and desired I would not doe. I therefore

White rod.

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protected him from any harme and lodged him in the infirmary. 1692. Relation by Sir Michael Mitchell.

This is the truth of what past as to substance, and as near as I can remember the words. I have only to add that captain Sankey, at his first appearance in the field, asked where I was, and swore a great oath that he would run his sword through my gutts, but that I referr to them that heard him.

It is therefore the opinion of this assembly, and accordingly ordered and agreed upon, by authority of the same, that in case the said captain Sankey doe make his humble submission to this citty, and acknowledge his fault, and publickly beg pardon for the same, that then the citty will be willing to receive such submission and acknowledgement by petition from the said captain Sankey, at an assembly to be called for that purpose which petition and submission is to be entred and enrolled among the records of this citty; but in case the said captain Sankey shall neglect or refuse to make such submission, that then the whole matter to be laid before his excellency the lord leivtenant of this kingdome, to doe therein as his excellency shall thinke fitt. Order.

1692. September 9.

Law, order and constitution :—

Whereas Richard Sankey, esquire, preferred his humble petition to the said assembly in these words following, videlicet : Petition from Richard Sankey.

'To the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons, and cittizens of the citty of Dublin, the humble petition of Richard Sankey, esquire, sheweth :

'That at the rideing the franchizes of this citty on the first instant, in the absence of your petitioner, there was an unhappy dispute betweene the Lord Mayor and some of the members of the new Hospitall, about the passage of the citty sword; that about one o'clock your petitioner, with other gentlemen, Riding franchises. Hospital.

1692. comeing to dinner, was at the gate informed by some who had been servants at the said Hospitall a long time, of the controversy, and that the sword ought not to come within the walls, nor pass through the fields of the said Hospitall, which the petitioner, for want of time to examine, in the hurry he was then in, giveing too easy credit to, and at the same time importuned to assert the priviledge of the said Hospitall, whereupon your petitioner, being filled with heat and passion, followed my Lord Mayor to the place the guard had stopped his passage in below the infirmary, where your petitioner in the passion he was then in, did both doe and say such things to his lordshipp and the rest then with him as he neither ought to have said or done, and he is now very sensible of his fault, and is heartily sorry for the same, haveing alwayes had a great respect for my Lord Mayor and the government of this citty, and he alwayes was and will be farr from barring the citty from any of their just rights, which he verily beleeves ought rather to be increased than diminished. Roll xvii. m. 19 b.

Infirmary.

'Now, forasmuch as the whole matter was occasioned by misinformation and passion, and for that your petitioner is highly sensible of his error, and ready to make such submission for the same as he is capable of, or as your honours shall think fitt, may it please your honours to make such order for restoreing your petitioner to the favour and friendship of your lordshipp and the citty, as to your honours shall seem fitt, and as in duty bound he will pray.—Richard Sankey.'

Misinformation.

Submission.

Upon reading of which petition, and the said Richard Sankey thereupon comeing into the Thollsell, where the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons, and cittizens of this citty are now assembled, and haveing publickly before them acknowledged the above petition to be his, and asked pardon of them for his fault committed by him :

Tholsel.

Assembly.

Acknowledgment.

It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the citty will noe further prosecute

Order.

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m. 20. i. Forms of declaration and oath, in pursuance of act of parliament at Westminster, in the third year of William and Mary. Declaration. Oath.

ii. Signatures of persons who took and subscribed the declaration and oath in presence of the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of Dublin. Signatures.

m. 22. 1692. October 14.—Third Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor: Sir Michael Mitchell, knight; Sheriffs: Francis Stoyte and William Gibbons.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] The Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes, sir Humphry Jervis, knight; aldermen John Smith, William Watt, John Rogerson, John Fletcher, Anthony Percy, Thomas Quine, Marke Ransford, Samuel Walton, James Howison, John Coyne, Henry Steevens, Thomas Cooke, William Eager, George Britton, Robert Twigg, John Walker, Moses Markham, Edward Brock, Charles Carter, Benjamin Burton, Caleb Warren, Michaell Adaire, William Waters, William French, David Kennedy, Richard Mills, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be alwayes two, are chosen auditors of the citty accompts for this next ensueing yeare, and all to have timely notice when they meet. Auditors of city accounts.

[2.] Whereas the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons, and cittizens of the said cittie, by their lease indented under their common seale, beareing date the fourth Friday after the feast day of the nativity of our Lord, in the year of our Lord God 1670, did demise unto John Howard, of the said citty, cooper, one messuage, with the appurtenances, scituate in St. James street, Dublin, formerly called the Flower de Luce, and alsoe a parcell of Crokers lane, adjoyneing to and behind the said messuage, for the tearme of 99 yeares from the feast day of Easter, 1674, at the yearely rent of ten pounds, Lease. Howard. St. James street. Crokers lane.

1692. sterling, to be paid at the feasts of St. Michaell the archangell and Easter, by even and equal portions; in which lease there is a covenant that if it shall happen the said yearely rent of ten pounds, or any part thereof, be behind and unpaid by the space of six weeks next after any of the said dayes or times of payment on which the same ought to be paid, that then it shall and may be lawfull to and for the said Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons, and cittizens and their successors, into all and singular the premises, with the appurtenances, to enter and distreine, and the distress and distresses then and there found to take, lead, drive, and carry away, and the same to order and dispose of according to law, etc.; and for want of sufficient distress to satisfy the said arreares, that then the said lease to be void at the election of the lessors or their successors, as by the said lease, relation being thereunto had, more fully may appeare; and whereas there is a very great arreare of rent due out of the premisses, and there being a letter of attorney made under the cittie seale unto George Blackall, alderman, generall receiver of the cittie revenue, beareing date the two and twentieth day of July last, 1692, to distreine for the said arreares; and he being severall times upon the premisses to demand the rent and distreine for the same, on refusall or non payment, but could never find anybody to pay any part of the rent, nor any manner of distress to answere the same, but the premisses lye wholly wast, and will be totally ruinous unles some course be taken to avoid the lease and dispose of the same; the said alderman Blackall therefore humbly prayed the said assembly that the said lease might be declared void under the cittie seale, and that the said house, with the appurtenances, might be sett to the best advantage: on consideration whereof it is ordered and agreed upon, by authoritie of the said assembly, that the said lease be declared void, and it is hereby accordingly declared by the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons and

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George Blackall, Receiver of city revenue.

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cittizens of the said cittie of Dublin, that the said lease above mentioned, and for the reasons aforesaid, is void, and that they will proceed to let the premisses to such persons as shall petition and propose a sufficient rent for the same the next assembly. 1692.

[3.] Forasmuch as the time for the arbitrators betwixt the citty and their tennant concerneing the water pipes to make their award is limitted to the first day of Michaelmas tearme next, and the arbitrators, being now members of parliament, cannot attend the reference to make their award by the time aforesaid, and they being this last vacation, for the most part, in the country, nothing could be done hitherto: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by authoritie of the said assemblie, that the time for the arbitrators betwixt the cittie and their tenant of the waterpipes be lengthened to the 25th day of December next ensueing the date hereof, and that in the meanetime the receiver general of the cittie revenues receive for the use of the cittie such rents as arise out of the said water pipes, according to former order. Arbitrators. City tenant. Water. Extension.

[4.] That the treasurer of the cittie doe pay unto William Drayton, goldsmith, the summe of eleaven pounds, twelve shillings, sterling, on the Lord Mayor's warrant in full of his demands, as by the particulars under his petition appeared, for makeing a new scabbard for the cittie sword and for repaireing the same, the silver being much worne and broken, and some peeces lost. William Drayton, goldsmith. City sword.

[5.] Whereas captain John Quelch, an auncient cittizen, and one of the Sherriffes to sir Daniell Bellingham, knight, the first Lord Mayor of this cittie, preferred a petition to the said assembly, shewing that in Easter assembly, 1667, he had a lease of ninety-nine yeares granted him of the fish house and fish markett in Fishamble street, for which he paid a fine of two hundred and fourty pounds, and was to pay sixteene pounds per annum rent to this cittie, which fish house, in the year Quelch Bellingham m. 22 *b*. Petition. Fish market.

1692. Present-ment. 1682, was presented for a nuisance, and ordered by the court of kings bench to be pulled downe, and all the materialls were carried away, and that the petitioner had never any part thereof, notwithstanding all the great charge he was at in that court in defending the cittie and his owne right to the premisses, besides the losse of one halfe of the benefitt of his leasse for eighty three yeares to come, which alderman Giles Mee would have given the petitioner five hundred pounds ready money downe for, his halfe being now sett for fifty pounds per annum, cleare rent, for all which great losses the petitioner never received one penny of allowance or satisfaction from the cittie, and he being above seaventy one yeares of age, and by the losse of halfe of the said markett and the late troubles very much reduced in his fortune; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed the said assembly that for and in consideration of his aforesaid great losse, and for a supply of his present necessities, to allow him the halfe yeares rent of the fish markett due to the cittie at Michaelmas last, and soe halfe yearely the cleare rent thereof as the same shall grow due to the cittie dureing his life: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by authoritie of the said assembly, that the said petitioner be allowed the accrewing rent, being ten pounds per annum (over and above the former rent of ten pounds per annum allowed him last assembly) dureing his life, provided the petitioner and the executors of sir John Davys doe accompt for and pay the arreares of the said rent unto Michaelmas last, inclusive, unto the generall receiver of the cittie revenue before Christmas next, otherwise this grant to be void.

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Mee.

Rent.

Allowance.

Sir John Davys.

Gaol of Newgate.

[6.] Forasmuch as the place or office of keeper of the gaole of Newgate in this citty is vacant by the death of Edward Holl, late keeper thereof, and for that John Morrison preferred his petition to the said assembly, praying to be confirmed in the said employment, and proposeing to keep the gaole in repaire from time to time

Holl.

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at his owne charge: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of the said assembly, that the said John Morrison be and is hereby admitted and confirmed into the place and imployment of keeper of the gaole of Newgate in this cittie, to continue therein dureing the pleasure of the cittie, with the usuall perquisitts thereunto belonging, he giveing good security to save the cittie and the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes for the time being harmelesse, and takeing the oathes and subscribeing the declaration, and to keepe the gaole in repaire from time to time dureing his continuance in the said imployment, and to pay John Colcott the summe of tenn pounds per annum, formerly paid him by Edward Holl. 1692. John Morrison. Perquisites. John Colcott.

[7.] That Isaac Cuthbert be and is hereby admitted to be officer at mace in this cittie dureing the pleasure of the cittie, he takeing the oathes and subscribing the declaration, and giveing good securitie to save the Lord Mayor and Sheriffes harmelesse. Cuthbert. Officer at mace.

[8.] That John Goodier be and is hereby admitted to be one of the common beadles of this cittie dureing the pleasure of the cittie. Goodier, common beadle.

[9.] That Alexander Gordon, sword bearer to this cittie, be and is hereby admitted to continue in the said place or office of sword bearer dureing the pleasure of the cittie. Gordon, sword bearer.

[10.] That Edward Vise and George Stoughton, the citty water bayliffes, be continued in their said imployments of water bayliffes dureing the pleasure of the cittie. Vise, Stoughton, Water bailiffs.

[11.] That Andrew Burne, James Wilson, John Magson, Charles Warren, William Johnston, Thomas Tuffe, and Daniell Toole, officers at mace in this cittie, be and are hereby continued in their said severall and respective places and imployments of officers at mace to this cittie, dureing the pleasure of the cittie. Officers at mace.

[12.] Mr. Charles Thompson is hereby admitted to be an alderman of this citty. Thompson, Alderman.

m. 21. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

1692. 1692. December 19. Roll xvii. m. 21.

Laws, orders, and constitutions :—

[1.] Whereas certeine of the commons preferred a petition to the said assembly, shewing that complaint had been made that severall persons who were employed in collecting the toll corne of this cittie were Papists, and therefore not qualified to be imployed in any such place of trust, it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that for the future noe person whatsoever shall be imployed in collecting or receiveing the said toll corne but who shall first take an oath of trust in his said employment, and shall alsoe take the oathes and subscribe the declaration pursuant to a late act of parliament in England.

Toll corn. Roman Catholics. Disqualification. Oaths.

[2.] That sir Richard Levinge, knight, and Robert Rochfort, esquire, the arbitrators formerly chosen betwixt the cittie and their tenant for the water pipes to determine the whole matter in difference betwixt them touching the said water, and, on their not agreeing, the umpire whom they shall choose to determine the same, have time to make and publish their award in the premisses until the first day of next Hillary tearme, being the 23 day of January next; and that in the meane time the receiver generall of the cittie revenue to receive, for the use of the cittie, such rents as arise out of the said water pipes, according to former order, both parties haveing consented thereunto.

Levinge. Rochfort. Arbitration. Water. Umpire. Rents.

1692-3. 1692-3. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1692. m. 26.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—

[1.] Whereas certeine of the commons preferred a petition to the said assembly, shewing that the treasurer of the cittie haveing distreined on John Ellwood, felt-maker, for arreares of rent due to the cittie for a house in High streete, he, the said Ellwood, tooke a replevin out of their majesties high court of chancery, returnable in the court of common pleas the first of next tearme

Ellwood. High street.

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where he intends to prosecute the said suite; the petitioners therefore humbly prayed the said assembly for an order for the cittie agent to defend the said suite: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the citty agent doe take care to defend the suite above mentioned, and that the charges thereof be paid him by the treasurer of the cittie on the Lord Mayors warrant. 1692-3. Suit. City agent.

[2.] That the summe of two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, be paid unto Robert Jeay, servant to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, for his lordshipps use, for his present supply in supporting the charge of his office of Mayoralty, the same to be paid by the treasurer of the cittie on his lordshipps warrant. Payment. Jeay. Lord Mayor.

[3.] That sir Richard Levinge, knight, and Robert Rochfort, esquire, the arbitrators formerly chosen betwixt the cittie and their tennant for the water pipes to determine the whole matter in difference betwixt them touching the said water, and, on theire not agreeing, the umpire whome they shall choose to determine the same, have time to make and publish their award in the premisses unto the first day of April next, and that in the meane time the deputy treasurer of the cittie revenue to receive, for the use of the cittie, such rents as arise out of the said water pipes, according to former order, both parties haveing consented thereunto. Levinge. Rochfort. Arbitration. Water. Extension. Rents.

[4.] Whereas captain Thomas Flower petitioned the said assembly, shewing that Thomas Crowe, esquire, on the 19th December, 1679, lent unto the cittie the summe of two hundred pounds, on condition of payment of two hundred and twenty pounds the 20th day of December, 1680, which summe was lent in trust for the use of the petitioner's wife; that on the 8th day of April, 1687, the said Thomas Crowe tooke from the cittie a mortgage of a house in Oxmantowne, called the 'Blewbell,' and some ground sett to sir John Temple, and part of the rampier lett to alderman Arundell, in trust for the use of the Flower. Crowe. Loan. Oxmantown. Blewbell. Temple. Arundell.

1692-3. petitioner, his executors, administrators, and assignes, but the petitioner has not received any of the said reserved rents or interest since the said 8th of April, 1687; he therefore prayed the said assembly to order the payment of the said principal money and interest now due to him: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of the cittie, by the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner his interest money at eight per cent. to him due, deducting from the petitioner one yeare and a-halfes interest, in consideration of the badnes of the late times. Roll xvii m. 26.

[5.] That the treasurer of the cittie doe pay, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the summe of tenn pounds, sterling, unto the creditors of William Cooke, vintner, now in decay by reason of the late troubles, and in restraint in the custody of the marshall of this citty for debt, provided he be discharged and not kept longer confined, otherwise not.

Cooke.

Marshal.

Debt.

Gordon, sword bearer.

Augmentation.

Perquisites

Markets.

Salary.

[6.] That Alexander Gordon, sword bearer to this cittie, shall be and is hereby allowed the summe of five and twenty pounds per annum, as an augmentation to his former sallary, the same to be paid him quarterly by the treasurer of the cittie, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same being in lieu of his perquisitts received out of the marketts, which are now obstructed and not allowed to be taken, and in consideration of his great charges in constantly attending the marketts, as by his petition to the said assembly is sett forth, the said summe of five and twenty pounds augmentation of sallary to continue to be paid him dureing the pleasure of the cittie.

Officer at mace.

[7.] That Chrisostom Towe be and is hereby admitted one of the officers at mace in this cittie dureing the pleasure of the cittie, provided he give good security to save the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes harmelesse.

Reyley, pavier.

[8.] Whereas William Reyley, pavier, petitioned the said assembly, shewing that he was employed by the masters of the cittie workes to pave severall of the m. 26 b.

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publique pavements of this cittie, videlicet, in St. Thomas streete, and St. James streete, about the 26th day of March last, and the pavement before the marketts on Ormond key, as by certificates and bills annexed to the petition appeared, the charge whereof amounted to twelve pounds, sixteene shillings and sixpence, the petitioner therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to grant him an order for payment thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of the said assembly, that it be and is hereby referred to the auditors of the cittie accounts, or quorum of them, to examine the petitioners accounts, and what they certifie and find to be justly due to the petitioner, the same to be paid him by the treasurer of the cittie on the Lord Mayors warrant.

1692-3. Pavements. Streets. Quay.

[9.] That Anne Edwards, alias Rowlandson, widow, be and is hereby admitted to be one of the six widowes of this citty, dureing the pleasure of the citty, with the usuall allowance.

Edwards. Rowlandson Widow.

[10.] That the under-named persons, being Protestant dissenters, commonly called Quakers, subscribeing the declaration according to the late act of parliament in England, and also the oath of a freeman, and paying the respective fines unto every of their names respectively annexed unto the treasurer of the cittie, for the use of the citty, shall have the benefitt of merchandizeing and useing and exerciseing their severall trades as any other freeman have, and that they be exempted from paying all threepenny customes and petty duties as any other freemen are exempted from; and that every of them doe pay twelve pence per annum, quarterly, to the said treasurer, for the use of the citty, untill they be sworne free, and then the said twelve pence per annum to cease, videlicet, Thomas Weston, merchant, six pounds, and Joseph Thomas, tanner, three pounds.

Protestant Dissenters. Quakers. Oaths. Fines. Franchise. Payments. Weston. Thomas.

m. 26 *b*. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

1693. 1693. April 28th.—Memorandum that the 28th day Roll xvii. m. 25.
of April, in the year of our Lord God 1693, being
the second Friday next after the feast of Easter,[1] an
Assembly. assembly being then to be held, according to the ancient
Ancient custom. custome of the cittie of Dublin; but the Lord Mayor of the
Lord Mayor said cittie being soe indisposed in his health that he could
Adjournment. not attend the said assembly, the same was adjourned
until Friday, the 26th day of May, in the yeare aforesaid,
and from that day until the 9th day of June, in the yeare
aforesaid, on which said ninth day of June, the yeare
aforesaid, the assembly was then fully holden.

1693. June 9.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas certeine of the commons preferred a
petition unto the said assembly, shewing that part of
Crokers lane. Crokers lane was formerly lett to Minard Christian,
Christian. Newcomen. behind sir Robert Newcomens house, 24 perches in
length and 26 foot broad, at the yearly rent of four
pounds, ten shillings per annum, the same beginning at
Mollineux. Captain Mollineux his malthouse at the east end, and
joyneing in the west to another parcell sett to Edward
Batho. Batho, the arreares whereof due to the cittie doe amount
to one hundred sixty six pounds, ten shillings, for thirty
seaven yeares; that the other part of the said lane, sett
Mead. to the said Edward Batho, and assigned to Robert Mead,
at four pounds per annum, is now twenty seaven yeares
in arreare, amounting to one hundred and eight pounds,
sterling; that another part of the said lane was sett to
Elliston. Christopher Elliston, who is now in eight yeares arreare,
at twenty shillings per annum; that forasmuch as there
is noe distress on the premisses, and that the remainder
of the said lane is taken in and encroached upon by
severall persons whoe pay noe acknowledgement for the
same to this citty; the petitioner therefore humbly m. 25 b.

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prayed that some speedy course might be taken for the recovery of the said arreares, or a reentry into the premisses, and to annull the above mentioned leases that the same might be sett to the best advantage: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that alderman George Blackall, receiver generall of this citty, be impowered by a speciall letter of attorney from this citty, under the common seale of this citty, with such clauses and powers in the said letter of attorney as Mr. Recorder shall devise and advise for the better advantage of this citty, to demand and receive such arreares of rent as are due out of that part of Crokers lane lett to Minard Christian, and another part lett to Christopher Elliston, and another part of the said lane lett to Edward Bathoe by this citty; and in case the said alderman George Blackall shall not receive the same from the respective premisses for the rent and arreares of rent respectively due thereout, and in case noe sufficient distress may be found on the respective leased premisses to answer the respective rent and arreares, that the said alderman George Blackall to be impowered by the said letter of attorney to enter into the respective demised premisses in the name and in the behalfe of this citty, to take possession thereof in behalfe of this citty, pursuant to certeine clauses to that end and purpose mentioned in the respective leases aforesaid from this citty; and further, in case any suit or suites of law or equity be commenced against this citty, or the said George Blackall, for or on account hereof, the treasurer of this cittie for the time being is hereby required to pay such money, on the Lord Mayors warrant, for the necessary carrying on the said suites, and that the citty agent doe mainteine the said suites in such manner as shall be advised by Mr. Recorder to be most for the advantage of this citty. 1693. Blackall. Christian. Clauses. Leases. Suits.

[2.] Whereas George Brooke, esquire, petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that the petitioner, by his George Brooke.

1693. deed, bearing date about the month of March, 1682, for the considerations therein mentioned, did give and grant unto the citty of Dublin one annuity of fifty pounds per annum, to be issueing out of the profitts of the north side Lazy Hill. of Lazy Hill, Dublin, to be paid halfe yearely, as by the said deed might appeare; that the said annuity hath not been paid by reason of some difference that arise betweene the petitioner and the citty after the perfection thereof; that forasmuch as the petitioners estate, subject to the Calamities. said rent charge, is, by reason of the calamities of the late times, very much lessened and destroyed, and also for that the petitioner has been for some time past, and at present is, in their majesties service beyond sea; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed that his said estate, subject to the said rent charge, might not at present be disturbed for the said arreare, but that the citty would be pleased to suspend the same untill the petitioner Assembly. should be able to attend the assembly of this citty, and to accept for the time to come of the said fifty pounds per annum, which should be paid according to the said deed halfe yearely: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, for the considerations in the above petition mentioned, that the Allowance. petitioner be allowed three yeares rent above mentioned by way of abatement, provided the petitioner do pay unto the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, the remainder of all arreares due out of the premisses above mentioned, and that the said abatement be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

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Drope. Royal Exchange. [3.] Whereas James Drope, porter to the Royall Exchange, petitioned unto the said assembly, praying an order for the payment of several summes of money due Castleton. to him for his sallary in the time of sir John Castletons Tholsel. Mayoralty, for money laid out in and about the Thollsell, Gowns. and for two gownes, as by the particulars to the petition did appeare: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that it be and is

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hereby referred to the auditors of the cittie accounts, or 1693
quorum of them, to examine the petitioners accounts and his allegations in the petition mentioned, and what they find and report to be justly due to him, the same to be paid him by the treasurer of the citty on the Lord Mayors warrant.

[4.] That the treasurer of the citty doe, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto David Gregg, pavier, the remainder of the money due to him from the citty for building a stone wall on the Wood Key and paveing there, and before the parliament house and the Tholsell, and the main guard, amounting to twenty pounds, seaventeene shillings and eight pence, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Wood Quay. Gregg, pavier. Parliament House. Tholsel.

m. 24 *b*.

[5.] Alderman John Rogerson is chosen and elected Lord Mayor of this cittie for the next ensueing yeare. John Rogerson.

[6.] Mr. John Page and Mr. Robert Twigg are chosen and elected Sherriffes of this citty for the same yeare. Page. Twigg.

Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 24.

1693. June 17.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas Robert Jeay, servant to the right honorable Lord Mayor, petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that he preferred his petition to the last Christmas assembly, praying the said assembly to grant his lordshipp such allowance as might be suitable to his lordshipps expence in mainteining the honor and dignitie of the sword this present yeare, on which the said assembly ordered the summe of two hundred and fifty pounds to be paid his lordshipp for his present supply; and forasmuch as the same was but a moyety of what has been usually allowed to other chiefe magistrates, the petitioner therefore prayed this assembly to grant his lordshipp such further allowance as has been usuall in like cases: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of Lord Mayor. Allowance.

1693. Payment. the cittie doe on his lordshipps warrant pay unto the petitioner for his lordshipps use the further summe of two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, in full of his lordshipps allowance for the mainteineing the honor and dignity of the sword this present yeare, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xvii. m. 24.

Donnellan. [2.] That Nehemiah Donnellan, esquire, their majesties prime serjeant at law, be and is hereby chosen and elected Recorder. recorder of this cittie in the place and stead of Thomas Coote. Coote, esquire, late recorder of this citty, advanced to be one of the justices of their majesties court of kings bench, Salary. together with the usuall sallary, fees and perquisitts thereunto belonging.

1693. June 30.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—

Viscount Sydney. [1.] Whereas his excellencie Henry, lord viscount Sidney, lord lievtenant generall and generall governour of this kingdome, haveing upon all occasions expressed and manifested his love and affection to this auncient citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that as a marke of the Presentation. citties gratitude his lordshipp be presented with the free- Freedom. dome of this cittie in a gold box, and that the charge Gold box. thereof be paid by the treasurer of the citty on the Lord Mayors warrant, provided the charge doe not exceed the summe of thirty pounds.

[2.] Whereas the grand jury for the county of this citty in Hillary tearme last presented the treasurer of the St. Stephen's Green. Pavement. citty for want of pavement about St. Stephens Greene; that the present grand jury this present tearme have Bell. presented alderman Thomas Bell, master of the workes, for the same, but particularly that part on the west side Jeffryson. over against the house of Mr. Justice Jeffryson,[1] which conteins about eleaven hundred yards, and forasmuch as

[1] John Jeffryson, justice common pleas, Ireland.

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processes are issued against the said treasurer and masters of the workes thereon, which will encrease charges on the citty if the said pavements be not speedily done: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly on a petition of certeine of the commons, that David Gregg, pavier, doe pave the said west side of St. Stephens Greene, and that the charges thereof be paid him by the treasurer of the citty on the Lord Mayors warrant. 1693. Gregg, pavier.

[3.] That the place or office of towne clerke, or clerke of the Tholsell of this citty, now vacant by the death of Mr Phillip Croft, be and is hereby granted unto Thomas Twigg, gentleman, with all the fees, perquisitts and profitts thereunto belonging, dureing the pleasure of the citty, he paying for the same the yearely rent of two hundred and thirty pounds, sterling, quarterly, to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the cittie, dureing his continuance in the said employment, and giveing good security for the payment of the rent reserved and the due performeing the execution of the said office in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise, provided the said Thomas Twigg doe employ Mr. William Jones as his assistant in the execution of the said office, and pay him the yearely summe of fourty pounds dureing the said Thomas Twiggs continuance in the said employment, as by his petition is proposed; and that the grant of the said office to the said Thomas Twigg be under the citty seale, with such clauses and covenants to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise; and that the said Thomas Twigg doe alsoe give one hogshead of good clarett wine unto the present Lord Mayor, and one other hogshead to the Lord Mayor elect. Town Clerk. Croft. Twigg. Rent. Jones. Assistant Grant. Claret.

m. 28.

1693. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:

[1.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of the said assembly, on the petition of Thomas Howard, Thomas Howard.

1693. the citty agent, that the treasurer of the citty doe, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the said Thomas Howard the summe of fifty four pounds, fifteene shillings and a penny, being for soe much by him laid out and expended in feeing lawyers in severall law suites for and against the citty, and severall other necessary expences for the cities use, as by the particulars to the petition annexed did appeare, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xvii. m. 28.

Lawyers. Fees. Suits.

[2.] In consideration of the great misfortunes and losses formerly and in the late troubles susteined by alderman John Desmynieres, and that he is one of the most antient cittizens of this citty, and hath served all offices in the same, being now above eighty yeares of age, by which he is much reduced and rendered uncapable of trade or businesse, as by his petition to the assembly is sett forth: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the summe of fourty pounds, sterling, per annum be paid to the said alderman John Desmynieres for his better support dureing his life, the same to be paid him by the treasurer of the citty quarterly, by ten pounds at a payment, on the Lord Mayors warrant; the first payment to be made the 29th of September next.

John Desmynieres.

Petition.

Annuity.

Allison, beadle.

[3.] That Edward Alliston be and is hereby continued and confirmed in the place of common beadle of this citty, with the usuall sallary and livery, to be paid him quarterly by the treasurer of the citty on the Lord Mayors warrant; his sallary to commence from Easter last, in regard he hath served from that time and hath yet received nothing.

Salary. Livery.

Anna Buckridge.

[4.] Whereas Anna Buckridge, widow, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons, and cittizens of this citty, by indenture dated the third Friday after Michaelmas, anno Domini 1675, did demise unto William North and Richard Young, in trust for the children of alderman

North.

Young.

Roll xvii. m. 28.

1693. Pemberton. Ship street

Pemberton, a messuage in Ship street at the rent of five pounds to the citty and capons to the Lord Mayor yearely; that the petititioner, haveing now the lessees interest in the said lease, did before the late troubles expend above four hundred pounds, being most of her substance, in improvements on the premisses, which has ever since layn waste, whereby the petitioner is in some arreare to the citty; that your petitioner, by reason of the said improvements, and premisses lyeing waste, and of her great charge of children and losses in the late times, is much reduced and rendered uncapable of payeing the said arreares: in consideration whereof it is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that all arreares of rent now due or which shall become due out of the premisses at Michaelmas next be remitted and forgiven the petitioner, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Improvements.

Arrears.

Remission.

Robert Twigg.

[5.] Whereas Robert Twigg, merchant, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that by act of last midsummer assembly it was ordered that the petitioner should have a lease of two warehouses in Skippers lane, built by Benjamin Leadbeater, for the tearme of sixty one yeares, at the rent of three pounds per annum, surrendering the former lease made to the said Benjamin Leadbeater; that the said lease hath not been yet sealed by reason the petitioner had not the said former lease to surrender; that now he hath the same, and therefore prayed he might have the said new lease perfected, and that the same may be sealed next post assembly, and may commence from Michaelmas next: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted and allowed, and that the said leases doe commence next Michaelmas.

Skippers lane.

Leadbeater.

Thomas Twigg,

Town Clerk.

[6.] Whereas Thomas Twigg, gentleman, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he was by act of the last assembly appointed towne clerke of this citty, and was to have a grant of the same under the seale of the

1693. citty, with such clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder should thinke fit; that by reason of Mr. Recorders necessary attendance in the Four Courts, he had not Grant. had time to finish the draught of the said graunt; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed that the said graunt Seal. may be sealed the next post assembly: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted and allowed. Roll xvii. m. 28.

Coyne, Alderman. [7.] Mr. John Coyne is chosen and elected alderman of this citty.

[8.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the undernamed persons being Quakers. Protestant Dissenters, commonly called Quakers, subscribing the declaration, according to a late act of Oaths. parliament in England, and also the oath of a freeman, Fines, and paying their respective fines unto every of their names respectively annexed unto the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, shall have the free benefitt of useing m. 28 b. Franchise. and exerciseing their severall trades as any other freemen have, and that they be exempted from paying all customes and petty duties as any other freemen are exempted Payments. from; and that every of them doe pay twelve pence per annum quarterly to the said treasurer for the use of the citty, the first payment to begin next Michaelmas, untill they be sworne free, and then the said twelve pence per Weston. annum to cease—videlicet: Bethel Weston, tanner, five Brooke-field. pounds; Henry Brookefield, tanner, five pounds.

1693. September 22.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—

William III. [1.] Whereas his most excellent majestie king William haveing at all times exposed his royall person abroad against our enemyes for the preservation of these kingdomes, and particularly in the late battle fought in Flanders. Flanders, wherein he was miraculously preserved by the wonderfull providence of God; and whereas his majestie

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is sudainely expected into England, and this auntient and loyall citty being desirous to be early in their expressions of all duty and loyalty to their majesties: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that a congratulatory address be made to his majestie in the name of this citty, and that Mr. Recorder be desired to draw the same, and that it be under the cittie seale, and that the right honourable sir Charles Porter, knight, lord chancellor of this kingdome, who sudainely designes for England, be desired to present the same unto his majestie in such time after his majesties arrivall there as his lordshipp shall thinke fitt. 1693. England. Loyalty. Address. Recorder. Sir Charles Porter. Presentation.

[2.] Whereas Robert Jeay, servant to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that the present Lord Mayor had now continued two yeares in the magistracy, and in that time, to the best of his endeavours and judgment, promoted the honour and revenue of this cittie, in which he had been at more then ordinary expence by reason of the dearness of all manner of wines and provisions, being near double the rates they formerly were; and his lordshipp haveing likewise served this honourable citty in parliament with some cost and trouble to himselfe and advantage to the citty, and forasmuch as by the death of Mr. Phillip Croft the office of towne clerke of this citty is disposed of, and the revenue of this citty augmented two hundred and thirty pounds per annum, and for that his lordshipp freely parted with all manner of pretensions thereto, and submitted to the cities consideration and favour: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of the citty doe, on his lordshipps warrant, pay unto the petitioner, for his lordshipps use, the summe of one hundred guineas, as a marke of the citties favour to his lordshipp in augmentation of his allowance this present yeare, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Lord Mayor. Wines. Provisions. Rates. Parliament. Croft. Town Clerk. Revenue. Payment. Augmentation.

1693. Foreigners' goods. Penalty. Freemen. Oath. Simpson. Custom House. Oates. Christ Church yard. Dis-franchise-ment.

[3.] Whereas by the auntient bylawes and customes of this citty, noe freeman thereof is to colour any forreigns goods, or to enter in the custome booke in his owne name the goods of any forreyn, upon paine of ten pounds and loss of his freedome; and by the oath of a freeman of this citty every person admitted to the freedom thereof is sworne not to colour any forreigns goods, whereby the king and queene or this citty may loose their customes and advantages; and whereas Thomas Simpson, merchant, a freeman of this citty, sworne and enrolled, hath lately entred in their majesties custome house of this cittie severall goods of the proper goods of Joseph Oates, of Christ Churchyard, buttonmaker, a forreigner, and noe freeman of this citty, in his (the said Simpsons) owne name, as by an affidavit sworne before the right honourable the Lord Mayor, and produced to this assembly, did fully and plainely appeare, which is contrary to the said knowne bylawes and customes, and contrary to his oath of a freeman: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that the said Thomas Simpson be and is hereby disfranchized from the freedome and liberties of this cittie. Roll xvii. m. 28 *b*.

1693. October 20.—Third Friday after 29 September. m. 31.

Lord Mayor: Sir John Rogerson, knight; Sheriffs: John Page and Robert Twigge.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

Stoyte. Gibbons.

[1.] Mr. Francis Stoyte and Mr. William Gibbons are chosen masters of the cittie workes for the same yeare.

Auditors of city accounts.

[2.] The Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes, sir Humphry Jervis, aldermen John Smith, William Watt, Anthony Percy, Thomas Quine, Marke Ransford, Samuell Walton, Edward Lloyd, Thomas Bell, Isaac Holroide, Henry Steevens, Francis Stoyte, William Gibbons, Thomas Cooke, Andrew Brice, William Eager, Benjamin Burton, William Trench, Anthony Hendrick, George Britton, John

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Hendrick, John Page, Richard Mills, Charles Carter, George Spence, John Watson, and Michaell Cooke, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be alwayes two, are chosen auditors of the cittie accounts for this next ensueing year. And all to have timely notice when they meet. 1693.

[3.] Whereas it is necessary that a competent summe of money be raised on the inhabitants of this citty and suburbs and liberties thereof for supplying their majesties guards with coales and candles this ensueing winter, and for repaire of the guard houses if there be occasion: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on petition of certeine of the commons, that it be and is hereby referred to the grand jury in the kings bench this next tearme to raise the summe of one hundred and fifty pounds for the uses aforesaid, to be applotted by order of the Lord Mayor of this citty on the inhabitants of the county of the citty and liberties thereof for the ends in the petition mentioned. Guards. Coals. Candles. Grand jury.

[4.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of the said assembly, on the petition of Robert Jeay, servant to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, that the summe of five hundred pounds, sterling, be and is hereby allowed unto his lordshipp for the support of the office of Mayoralty this present yeare, and that the same be paid unto the petitioner for his lordshipps use halfe yearely by the treasurer of the cittie on his lordshipps warrants, that is to say, at Christmas and midsummer, by equall portions. Lord Mayor. Allowance.

[5.] Whereas by the many auncient lawes of this citty, noe swine are to goe abroad in the streetes within the walls, and that if any were soe found abroad it was by the said lawes made lawfull for any person whatsoever to kill the same, without makeing recompence to the owners for the same; and whereas this citty is now much larger and more populous in the suburbs thereof than formerly, and most of the persons of note and quality Laws. Swine. Streets. City. Suburbs.

1693. Nuisance. doe dwell in the same, and are much offended at the nuisance occasioned by hoggs and swine in the severall parts both of the citty and suburbs, which is also taken notice of by the state, and the government of the citty hardly spoken of for suffering the same, for reformation whereof it is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the severall lawes formerly made in this citty against the being of hoggs and swine in the streets be revived and duly observed, and that for the future the same extend to and be in force in the suburbs as well as the eitty; and that if any hoggs or swine be hereafter found goeing in the streets either in the citty or suburbs, it shall and may be lawfull for any person whatsoever to kill or hogh the same. And it is further ordered that the respective constables of the citty and suburbs be aideing and assisting to any person or persons in soe doeing, and that they be diligent in seeing the said lawes put in execution. Roll xvii. m. 31. Hogs. Constables.

Enoch Reader. Revenue of city. Accounts. Creditors. Receiver general of city revenue. [6.] Whereas alderman Enoch Reader, late treasurer of this citty, was eharged for the revenue of this eitty for the yeare ending at Easter, 1687, the summe of £2,525 14s. 6d., besides all fines leavyed at the quarter sessions, and all supers left in his preceding accounts, and also for the whole revenue for one halfe yeare, ending at Miehaelmas, 1687, all whieh will amount to about four thousand pounds; that the said alderman Reader discounted with severall creditors of the citty and tooke their discharges, but not haveing passed his accompts the said acquittances remaine still in the custody of his heire, Deane Reader,[1] or else with Mr. Thomas Howard, or Mr. William Jones, his overseers, or some other person, which hinders the receiver generall of this citty revenue from accompting with many of the citty debtors and creditors; that in case the vouchers were lost, what the said alderman Reader has paid might be demanded againe m. 31 b.

[1] Richard Reader, Protestant dean of Emly.

Roll xvii. m. 31 *b*.

and the citty putt to trouble, severall summes being already demanded which are supposed to have been paid by the said alderman Reader, videlicet, £80 due to Mr Brookes, brewer, the sallary and disbursements of Thomas Graves, the chiefe rent due to the heires of alderman Preston, interest money, etc.: To the end therefore that a fair accompt may be made with the severall debtors and creditors of this citty, and with the heire and overseers of the said alderman Reader, it is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that it be and is hereby referred to the auditors of the cittie accounts. or quorum of them, who are hereby impowered to call before them the heire, executors or overseers of the said alderman Reader, and to examine and state the accounts above mentioned, who are to report the same to the assembly of this citty from time to time as often as they shall be called thereunto. 1693. Preston. Auditors. Report.

[7.] Whereas in an assembly held in this citty the 14th November, 1681, on a petition of certeine of the commons in behalfe of the French Protestants, who, on account of the severe persecution in France against those of their religion, fled into this kingdome with their families, there was an order[1] made that all such of the said persecuted Protestants as should within five yeares after the date thereof make their application for their freedom of this citty, and that were artizants and handicraftsmen, should be admitted to the freedom of this citty without fine or fees, and that the same act of assembly should continue in force for the space of five yeares from the date thereof, and that they should be free from all cittie taxes for the said space, which said act of assembly was afterwards, by another act of assembly, made second Friday after the feast of Easter, in the yeare of our Lord, 1686, revived and continued[2] to be in force for space of seven yeares, which determined the second French Protestants. Artisans. Handicraftsmen. Extensions of time.

[1] *See* vol. v., p. 225. [2] *See* vol. v., p. 383.

1693. Friday after the feast of Easter last passed; and whereas Roll xvii. m. 31 b.

War. the persecution of the Protestants in France still continues, and dureing the present war is likely to doe, and many of the said French Protestants doe daily resort hither for safety and reliefe: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that all such French persecuted Protestants, being artizants and handicraftsmen, who already are, or shall hereafter come into this kingdome with their families and take sanctuary in this citty, with resolution to abide and dwell here, and particularly the

Recommendation. Government. severall persons hereafter mentioned, being recommended by the government, shall and may, uppon application made at any time within the space of two yeares from the date

Admission to franchise. hereof, be admitted without fine or fees, as well to the freedome of the severall corporations as of this citty,

French Protestants. videlicet, Elie Rideau and Jean Verger, seamen, Theodore Vincens and James Defos, clothiers, James Sabourin, Peter Michell and Andrew Trenquier, bakers, William Dumas, taylor, Samuel Vayssier, skinner, John James Dartiguell, tallow chandler, James Godfrey, cabinett maker, David Reboul, Paul Espinasse and Peter Ferrieu, skinners, Samuel Thivan, mason, Isaac Votau, tanner, Nicholas Leroy, chirurgeon, Michael Moucan, Samuel Collier and Isaac Collier, carpenters, Paul Noe, shoemaker, Adrian Morance, blacksmith, Peter Ferrier, cobler, Claudius Tamar, shoemaker, Peter Soit and James Soit, silkweavers, John Miaille, glover, James Paige, distiller, Auber Gely and Daniel Gely, brasiers.

Quelch. [8.] Whereas Mary Quelch, widow of John Quelch, late of this citty, deceased, petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that the petitioners husband by petitions applyed himselfe to the assemblyes of this citty in midsummer and Michaelmas assemblyes, 1692, setting forth the low estate to which he and his family were reduced, chiefly occasioned by the losse of his former

Fish Market. lease of the fish markett and house in Fishamble street,

Roll xvii. m. 31 b.

which he built and was presented by a grand jury of this citty for a nusance, upon consideration of which this citty was pleased to allow the petitioners husband the present rent of the fish markett, being twenty pounds per annum, dureing his life, which was a great reliefe to him and his family this yeare; that the petitioners husband is dead, and left the petitioner and daughter in a miserable poor condition, very sickly and destitute both of friends and substance; she therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to continue the said allowance dureing her life: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner be allowed the summe of ten pounds per annum dureing her life, and that the same be paid her quarterly by the treasurer of the citty on the Lord Mayors warrant, the first payment to begin at Christmas next. 1693. Allowance. Annuity.

[9.] Whereas Thomas Goold, merchant, petitioned the said assembly, shewing that for severall yeares past he served in most publick offices for the service of the citty and severall of the corporations thereof, and was duely elected one of the Sherriffes of this citty, for which he paid a considerable fine; that by reason of many losses in his trade, he was very much reduced, soe that for some time past he has been entertained as deputy mace bearer, and as such constantly attended the magistracy of this citty, for which his allowance was but four pounds four shillings a quarter, which being very inconsiderable to support him and his family he therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to grant him some other allowance for his subsistence: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner be allowed the summe of ten pounds, sterling, per annum, dureing the pleasure of the citty, and that the same be paid him quarterly by the treasurer of the citty on the Lord Mayors warrant, the first payment to be made at Christmas week. Thomas Goold. m. 30. Allowance.

[10.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority

1693. Ruth Wittam. Tholsel. Clocks.

of the said assembly, on the petition of Ruth Wittam, widow, that the petitioners allowance for looking after the Tholsell clocks be encreased to six pounds per annum from Michaelmas last, the same to be paid her quarterly, on the Lord Mayors warrant, by the treasurer of the citty, dureing the pleasure of the citty. Roll xvii. m. 30.

Gordon, Sword bearer.

[11.] That Alexander Gordon, sword bearer to this citty, be and is hereby admitted to continue in the said place or office of sword bearer dureing the pleasure of the citty.

Morrison. Newgate.

[12.] That John Morrison, keeper of the gaole of Newgate in this citty, be and is hereby admitted to continue in the said place or office dureing the pleasure of the citty.

Vise, Stoughton, water bailiffs.

[13.] That Edward Vise and George Stoughton, the citty water bailiffes, be continued in their said imployments of water bailiffes dureing the pleasure of the citty.

Officers at mace.

[14.] That Andrew Burne, James Wilson, John Mageon, Charles Warren, Thomas Duffe, William Johnson, Daniel Toole, Isaac Cuthbert, James Murphy and Chrisostom Tow, officers at mace in this citty, be and are hereby continued in their respective places and imployments of officers at mace to this citty dureing the pleasure of the citty.

m. 30 *b*.

Franchise.

Admissions to franchise.

m. 30.

1693. November 2.

Whereas, upon the 22 of September, last year, at an assembly held for this citty, it was ordered that a congratulatory address be made to his most excellent majestie king William, on his arrivall into England, and that Mr. Recorder be desired to draw the same, and that it be under the cittie seale, and to be presented by sir Charles Porter, knight, lord chancellor of this kingdom, who sodainly designes for England, which address has not yet been perfected, by reason of his majesties longer

Congratulatory address to William III.

Sir Charles Porter.

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absence then was expected: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of the said assembly, that Mr. Recorder be desired in drawing the said address to address the same also to the queens most excellent majestie, and therein, with all humility, to acknowledge and returne the hearty and sincere thanks of this citty to her majesty for her equall and prudent administration of the government in his majesties absence, and that the Lord Mayor, aldermen, Sherriffes and commons doe wait on the lords justices of this kingdom for their permission to present the same to their majesties, and that the same be done by the right honourable Sir Charles Porter, knight, and that he be desired to present the same according to the said former act of assembly.

1693. Queen Mary. Lords justices. Presentation.

m. 35.

1693-4. January 19.—Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1694.

1693-4.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—

[1.] Whereas John Jordan tooke a lease from this citty of a peece of ground, being then in a cellar neer St. Audoen's churchyard, fronting in Cooke street, for sixty one yeares, from Easter, 1636, at the rent of six pounds per annum; that alderman Daniell Hutchinson tooke a lease of the same in the yeare 1660, at eleaven shillings per annum, for sixty one yeares, which will end in the yeare 1721, which will be for twenty four yeares after the expiration of the said Jordans lease; that the said alderman Hutchinson never since paid any rent, which is supposed by reason that he could not enjoy the premisses until the said Jordans lease was expired; that the said Jordan and alderman Hutchinson are both dead, and their assignes refuse to pay the said arreares, pretending that the premisses being now built are not the same as were demised by the said leases: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that the auditors of the citty accounts, or quorum of them, do

Jordan. St. Audoen's churchyard. Hutchinson.

1693-4. view the premisses, and advise with Mr. Recorder, and that the citty agent pursue such directions as Mr. Recorder shall advise for recovery of the said rent, or to make a re-entry into the premisses. Roll xvii. m. 35.

Usher. Harborne. White. Cooke street. Abatement. George Blackall.

[2.] Whereas Christopher Usher, esquire, and Michael Harborne, the assignes of Christopher White, deceased, are indebted to this citty the summe of fourteen pounds, five shillings for eight yeares and a halfe rent of two houses in Cooke street, now in their possession; that the said arreares have been often demanded from [them] by the receiver generall of this citty, and the matter being referred to the auditors of the citty accounts, they reported that they were of opinion that one yeare and a halfe should be abated of the said arreares, they paying the remainder, but on refusall that the citty agent should be impowered to sue for all the said arreares at the cittys charge in such manner as the cities councell should advise; that ever since the said Mr. Usher and Mr. Harborne have not paid the said arreares nor any part thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on petition of certeine of the commons, that alderman George Blackall be and is hereby impowered to demand from the said Christopher Usher and Michaell Harborne the arreares of the rent due out of the premisses to the citty, and on refusall of payment that such methods be taken by the said alderman Blackall and the citty agent for recovery of the said arreares, or for a re-entry into the premisses or annulling the said leases, as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Crokers lane. Elliston. Sir William Ellis.

[3.] Whereas part of Crokers lane was formerly demised by this citty to one Christopher Elliston, since deceased, at the rent of twenty shillings per annum; that there is due to the citty nine pounds, ten shillings arreares for nine yeares and a halfe ending Michaelmas last; that the tenants now in possession pretend to have paid fourty shillings to sir William Ellis, but have and doe now refuse to pay the same; that there is noe way to come

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into the premisses to distreine for the said arreares: it is 1693-4. therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that alderman George Blackall be and is hereby Blackall. inpowered to demand from the executors, administrators or assigns of the said Christopher Elliston such arreares of rent as are due to the cittie out of the premisses, and on refusall of payment that such methods be taken for the recovery thereof by the citty agent as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[4.] Whereas the citty bought Mr. Ralph Wallis his Wallis interest in a peece of ground and buildings thereon between Cornemarkett and Cooke street; that part of the Cornmarket. premisses were formerly held by Philip Savage, esquire, Cooke street. at ten pounds per annum, which was surrendered to the Savage. citty, but soe it is that part of the same adjoyneing to the house of John Moore, merchant, and a warehouse neer Moore. it, are now in the possession of the said Moore, who refuses to pay the rent formerly paid or surrender the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that the citty agent doe attend Mr. Recorder with the writeings relateing to the premisses, Writings. and take his advise and pursue his directions for recovery of the said rent or the possession of the premisses by law or otherwise in case of non-payment thereof.

[5.] Whereas there is a yeares increase of rent, being seven pounds, te[illegible] shillings, due out of Dames mills by the Dames Mills. assignes of Jacob Newman[1] for the yeare 1690; that the Newman. same has been very often demanded from the Lady Peyton and the tennants thereof, who have all refused to pay the same; that the said mills are now shutt up and noe distress to be had therein; that there is a clause in the lease that in case no sufficient distress be found there

[1] *See* vol. ii., pp. 389, 435, 457, 472; vol. iii., 547.

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that it may be lawfull to distreine for the rent or arreares Roll xvii. m. 35. thereof on all the estate of Jacob Newman on the Blind Key: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that alderman George Blackall, receiver generall of the citty revenue, doe demand the said rent, and in case of refusall the citty agent to pursue such directions as Mr. Recorder shall advise for recovery of the rent or a re-entry into the premises.

Blind Quay.

Blackall.

[6.] Whereas a certeine peece of ground on Hoggen Greene, on the way to St. Patricks Well, was formerly demised by this citty to James Usher, late lord primate of Ireland, which, by assignement or otherwise, is now in the possession of Richard Kerney, esquire, from whom the arreares of rent due thereout have been demanded, and the matter being referred to the auditors of the citty accounts, they reported that a yeare and a halfe of the said arreares should be abated, provided the remainder were paid to the treasurer or generall receiver of the said citty before Easter last, being thirteen yeares, at five shillings per annum; that the said Richard Kerney has and still does refuse to pay the same, or to acknowledge to be the citties tenant, so that at last the citty will lose all the improvements if some course be not taken for the recovery thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that the auditors of the cittie accounts, or quorum of them, doe examine the above matter and view the premises, and take Mr. Recorders advice what is fitt to be done, that thereupon the citty agent doe pursue such directions as Mr. Recorder shall give for the recovery of the premisses or the rent due to the citty for the same.

Hoggen Green. m. 35 b.

St. Patrick's Well.

Usher.

Richard Kerney.

[7.] Whereas alderman Reader left in arreares the summe of thirty-six pounds due to the citty by the executors of sir Thomas Harman for a house on the south east corner of St. Georges lane, for the yeares

Reader.

Sir Thomas Harman.

St. George's Lane.

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1679, '80, '81, '82, '83 '84, '85, '86, and Easter, 1687; that 1693-4. the said summe has been demanded of collonell Harman, son and heir of the said sir Thomas, who hath taken noe care for the payment thereof, haveing referred it to Mr. Philip Croft, deceased, to examine the matter, Croft. he haveing been agent for the lady Harman, who was to have paid the said arrearc; that the said Mr. Croft died before he could settle the said account with the said collonell Harman, soe that the said summe remaines still due out of the said house, which is at present mortgaged to sir Abell Rams executors, Sir Abel Ram. and forasmuch as there are urgent occasions for money to discharge the cittie debts: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that the citty agent doe take such legall course for recovery of the said arreares as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[8.] Whereas alderman Walter Mottley, haveing stated Mottley. his accounts for the product of the toll corne received Toll corn. in July, August and September, 1690, remaines indebted to this citty in the summe of one hundred and nineteene Debt to city. pounds, ten shillings, threepence, except what he paid to scavingers and his twenty five pounds allowance thereout: Scavengers. it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that alderman George Blackall, receiver generall of the citty revenue, doe demand the said money of the said alderman Mottley, and on his refusall of payment of the same or what shall appeare to be due, then the citty agent to pursue such directions as Mr. Recorder shall advise for recovery thereof.

[9.] Whereas there is due to the citty by sir Richard Bellingham, barronett, son and heire of sir Daniell Belling-ham. Bellingham, the summe of ninety pounds for eighteene yeares arreares of a parcell of ground by Youngs Castle Young's Castle. at five pounds per annum, ending at Michaelmas, 1687, which being referred to the auditors of the citty accompts, Auditors. they reported that the said sir Richard had in his Report

1693-4. possession all the ground sett to his father, and more in front and depth, and that the same is worth at least ten pounds per annum, and that in case the said sir Richard did not pay all the said arreares to the treasurer or generall receiver of this citty by Easter last, that then the citty agent should be impowered by act of assembly to prosecute and sue for the said arreares at the cities charge; and forasmuch as the said sir Richard was also offered a considerable abatement, paying the remainder, which he has refused to doe; it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that alderman George Blackall be and is hereby impowered to demand from sir Richard Bellingham, baronet, the arreares of rent due to the citty out of the premisses, and on refusall of payment that such methods to be taken by the cittie agent for the recovery thereof as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xvii. m. 35 b. Abatement.

[10.] Whereas there was due to this citty by Sir William Davys, knight, the summe of fifty one pounds, ten shillings for arreares of rent of Clancarty House,[1] at Easter, 1683, since which the premisses were divided and part charged on Mr. John Pue at five pounds per annum and the other four pounds per annum left on the said Clancarty House; that alderman Readers last account was at Easter, 1686, since which noe payment appeared to have been made of any of the said rent, being seaven yeares and a halfe at Michaelmas last, being £32; that the receiver generall of this citty has often demanded the said arreares from Mr. Garth, steward to the countess dowager Clancarty,[2] and wrote severall letters to the said countess, but never received any answer, nor will the said Garth pay the said arreares or give order to Mr. Roberts, the present tennant, to pay the same or any part thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, Davys. Clancarty House. Pue Reader Countess Clancarty. Garth. Roberts.

[1] On College Green. *See* "History of the City of Dublin," vol. iii., p. 19. Dublin: 1859.

[2] Elizabeth MacCarthy, daughter of Robert Spencer, earl of Sunderland.

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by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of 1693-4. certeine of the commons, that alderman George Blackall be and is hereby impowered to demand the said arreares of rent from Francis Roberts, esquire, present tennant in possession of the premisses, and on his refusall of payment thereof, that such methods be taken for the recovery thereof as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[11.] Whereas Peter Devin, son and heire of William Devin. Devin, assignee of Walter Kenedy, is indebted to the Kenedy. citty twenty two pounds, ten shillings, sterling, for four yeares and a halfe of rent due for two tenements in St. James street, who haveing prayed an abatement, and it St. James' street. being referred to the auditors of the citty accounts, they reported their opinion that one yeares rent should be abated him, provided he paid the remainder to the treasurer or generall receiver by Easter last, otherwise that the citty agent be impowered to sue him for the whole arreares at the citties charge, as councell should advise; that the said Peter Devin has refused to pay the said arrears: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that alderman George Blackall be and is hereby impowered to demand from the said Peter Devin the said arrears of rent due to the citty out of the premisses, and on refusall of payment that such methods be taken by the city agent for recovery thereof as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

m. 34.

[12.] Whereas Nicholas Knight, assignee of alderman Knight Nathaniell Fookes, is indebted to the citty in twenty two Fookes pounds, ten shillings for seaven yeares and a half of rent for the perquissitts of the Slipps ending Michaelmas last; Slips. that the said Mr. Knight alleadges that he has paid sir William Ellis one yeare thereof, and, haveing prayed Sir William Ellis. an abatement, the auditors of the citty accounts reported their opinion to abate him two years rent, he paying the remainder to the treasurer or generall receiver of the citty. by Easter last, but on refusall that the citty agent

1693-4. should be impowered to sue for the recovery of the whole; that the said Mr. Knight has refused and neglected to pay the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that alderman George Blackall be and is hereby impowered to demand from the assignee of the said Fookes the arreares of rent due to the citty out of the premisses, and on refusall of payment that such methods be taken by the citty agent for recovery thereof as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xvii m. 34.

George Blackall.

Aldworth. Peyton. Mill pond. [13.] Whereas Richard Aldworth, esquire, on behalfe of the lady Peyton, tooke a lease from this citty of the Mill pond at four pounds per annum, but never since paid any rent, soe that at Michaelmas last there was due to the citty thirty four pounds; that the said lady Peyton has been often demanded the same, and [she] haveing desired an abatement, the auditors of the cittie accounts reported their opinion that one yeare and a halfe arreares should be abated her, paying the remainder by Easter last, but on refusall that the citty agent be impowered to sue for the whole arreares; that noe part thereof has been ever since paid and noe distresse to be had on the premisses: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that alderman George Blackall be and is hereby impowered to demand from Richard Aldworth, esquire, or the lady Peyton, the arreares of rent due out of the premisses, and on their refusall of payment that such method be taken by the citty agent for the recovery thereof as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Abatement.

Borr. [14.] Whereas the executors of John Borr are indebted to the citty one hundred and five pounds, for ten yeares and a halfe rent of the Schoolehouse, ending Michaelmas last, and haveing prayed an abatement, the auditors of the citty accounts reported their opinion that two yeares of the said arreares be abated, provided the remainder were paid to the treasurer of the citty; that on refusal

School house.

Roll xvii. m. 34.

the citty agent to be impowered to sue for the whole arrears; that noc part of the said arrearcs have yet been paid: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of eerteine of the eommons, that alderman George Blackall bc and is hereby empowered to demand from the executors of the said John Borr the arreares of rent due out of the premisses, and on refusall of payment that such methods be taken by the eitty agent for the recovery thereof as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1693-4.

[15.] Whereas Mrs. Jane Wallis, junior, preferred her petition to the last Michaelmas assembly, setting forth that Denny Muschamp,[1] esquire, being seized in fee of and in one house slated, a yard backward towards Cooke-street, a house stead with a passage towards Cornmarkett adjoineing to Newgate in this citty, did by indenture, dated 16th December, 1669, bargaine and sell the premisses to the petitioners father and his heires at the yearely rent of twenty pounds, sterling, and her said father at the same time gave bond of one thousand pounds to the said Muschamp for performance of the covenants of the said deed; that the said Ralph Wallis haveing by his will devised the premisses unto the petitioner, she, by deeds of lease and release, dated the 20th and 21st dayes of July, 1685, conveyed the premisses to alderman Reader and his heires, to the use of the citty, for the enlargeing of Newgate, in which deed of release there is a covenant or proviso for the citty to pay the said ground rent of twenty pounds per annum to the said Muschamp, whose conveyance she delivered up to the eitty; that the said Mr. Muschamp had commenced a suit on the said bond, and also exhibited a bill in their majesties court of exchequer against George Wallis, esquire, the heire, Jane Wallis, widow, Samuell Wilson, and Andrew Ram, executors of the said Ralph Wallis, for the arreares due at

Wallis. Muschamp. Cooke street. Corn-market. Newgate. Reader. Newgate. Rent. Wallis. Wilson. Ram.

[1] Muster master general of Ireland.

1693-4 Michaelmas last, being £161, sterling, which the citty are to discharge, and therefore prayed the said assembly that some speedy course might be taken for payment of the said arreares, or that the citty agent might defend the said suits at the citties charge. Roll xvii m. 34.

Auditors. The consideration of which petition being referred by the said assembly to the auditors of the citty accounts to treat with the said Mr. Muschamp or his agent, and examine into the grounds of his demands and settle the same if they could, and what he ought to abate on account of the late troubles, and to make their report how they found the same, together with their opinion what was fitt to be done therein to this assembly:

Report. Which committee accordingly reported that they had desired the said Mr. Muschamp to come before them, which he refused to doe, alleadgeing he would have noething to doe with the citty concerning the arreares due to him, nor for the twenty pounds per annum growing due to him for the premisses, haveing good security from Mrs. Wallis; that they had examined the deeds above mentioned and found that the citty was bound to pay the said Mr. Muschamp the said twenty pounds per annum, which ought to be paid him for the future on the Lord Mayors warrant; that by the citties account they found that the said Mr. Muschamp received from the citty ten pounds, being the Easter rent, 1686, and four pounds more afterwards on account of the said rent; that there remained unpaid to him at Michaelmas last inclusive £146; that in regard of the late troubles, and that the citties charter in the year 1687 was destroyed, and the revenue of the citty from that time to the rout at the Boyne received by the Papists, therefore the said Mr. Muschamp ought to abate at least one yeare and a halfe, which being deducted, there would remaine due to him £116, which ought to be paid him on the Lord Mayors warrant; that the suits

Charter.
Revenue.
Boyne.

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commenced by him against the executors of the said Mr. Wallis should for the future be defended at the cittyes charge, the said Mrs. Wallis paying what was due at Easter, 1686. and that in case Mr. Muschamp would not agree on these termes, that a bill in chancery ought to be preferred against him in the citties name, or such other course taken for at the citties charge as councell should advise. 1693-4.

Pursuant whereunto the said Mrs. Jane Wallis preferred another petition to this assembly, praying an order that the said summe of one hundred and sixteene pounds should be paid the said Mr. Muschamp, pursuant to the said report, or on his refusal to accept of the tearmes therein mentioned, that the citty agent should be impowered to preferr a bill in chancery against him in the citties name to compell him thereunto in such manner as Mr. Recorder should advise: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted and allowed. Wallis.

[16.] Whereas Thomas Graves, bearer of the great mace to this citty, preferred his petition to the said assembly, shewing that he had severall assignments given to him by alderman Reader in the year 1687, on account of his sallary, one being for £16 on Wentworth Harman, esquire, another on sir Standish Hartstonge for three pounds, sterling, both tennants to the cittie; that he had received noe part of the said money, but had still the originall receipts soe given him by the said alderman Reader, as appeared by the said receipts and the petitioners affidavit thereunto annexed: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that in regard [of] it appearing by the affidavit and receipts to the petition annexed that the contents thereof are true, that the treasurer of the citty doe take up the said two receipts and pay the petitioner the contents of the same, being nineteene pounds, Thomas Graves. Reader. Harman. Hartstonge. Receipts.

1693-4. sterling, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and that the same be allowed him on his accounts. Roll xvii. m. 34.

Thomas Pooley. [17.] Whereas Thomas Pooley, esquire, petitioned the said assembly, shewing that he owes the summe of sixty pounds for three yeares rent, ending at Michaelmas last, for the ground he holds from the citty; that there is due to him the like summe of sixty pounds for the king and queens picture, which he made for the use of this honourable cittie; he therefore prayed an order for the payment thereof, or that the same might be allowed him in liew of his said rent: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of the cittie doe, on the Lord Mayors warrant, allow unto the petitioner the above summe of sixty pounds, sterling, in full satisfaction for his demands above mentioned out of the rent due by him to the citty, according to the prayer of his petition, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. m. 34 *b*. Picture. Cost.

Sterne. Parish of St. Nicholas. [18.] Whereas Doctor John Sterne, curate of the parish of St. Nicholas within the walls, petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that there was in arreare to him at Michaelmas last eleaven pounds, five shillings, for five yeares valuation money due out of the Tholsell, for payment whereof he petitioned the last assembly, which being referred to Mr. Recorder, he came to an agreement with the petitioner that the first two yeares should be wholly remitted, and that for every of the last three yeares, and yearely for the time to come dureing the petitioners incumbency, he should have one pound, five shillings in liew of the two pounds, five shillings which he formerly received yearely from the citty; he therefore prayed an order of this assembly for the payment of the said summe of three pounds, fifteene shillings, according to the said agreement, due at Michaelmas last: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of the citty doe, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the Tholsel.

Roll xvii m. 34 *b*.

said three pounds, fifteene shillings, the same to be allowed him on his accounts. 1693-4.

[19.] Whereas Robert Parkes, master of the House of correction in this citty, petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that pursuant to the severall presentments in their majesties court of kings bench, videlicet, one for his sallary, according to the statute in that case made, and the other two for makeing an additionall building to the said House of correction for the better secureing lunatick persons, etc., the summe of twelve pounds, twelve shillings was left on the liberty of St. Thomas Court, as their proportionable part of the said presentments, which the seneschall of the said liberty refused to applott, pretending the said liberty to be out of the county of the said citty, and soe not lyable to any presentment out of the said county, notwithstanding the petitioner had received and kept severall prisoners and lunatick persons out of the said liberty; that the petitioner applyed himselfe to the justices of their majesties court of kings bench for reliefe in the premisses, who laid the matter before the grand jury, who presented the said seneschall twice, which presentments he had traversed; that if some course were not taken this next tearme in prosecuting the said presentments, the petitioner would not only lose the said twelve pounds, twelve shillings which he owes to severall workmen employed in the said worke, but the said liberty for the future would refuse to pay their proportion of any other presentments of the said citty, and thereby much lessen the priviledges thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that Mr. Recorder be consulted in the premisses, and employed to manage the same in such manner as he shall think fitt and advise.

Parkes. House of correction. Salary. Building. Lunatics. St. Thomas' Court. Prisoners. King's bench. Workmen.

[20.] Whereas Edward Bayley was appointed by act of assembly to be adjutant to the militia of this cittie to continue dureing the pleasure of the citty, at the

Bayley City militia.

1693-4. yearely sallary of thirty pounds, and in a time when the militia were upon constant duty and required his dayly attendance; and forasmuch as now, by the blessing of God, this kingdom is reduced to perfect peace, and there being noe farther occasion for the said adjutants attendance, and the charge thereof being very burthensome to the citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that the said Edward Bayley be and is hereby discharged from any farther attendance in the said office. Roll xvii. m 34 b.

Adjutant.

[21.] That the under named persons being Protestant Dissenters, called Quakers, subscribing the declaration pursuant to a late act of parliament in England, and also the oath of a freeman, and paying the severall fines to every of their names respectively annexed unto the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, shall have the free benefitt of useing and exerciseing their severall trades as any other freemen have, and that they be exempted from paying all customes and petty dutyes as any other freemen are excepted from, and that every of them doe pay twelve pence per annum, quarterly, to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, the first payment to begin at Easter next, untill they be sworne free, and then the said twelve pence per annum to cease, videlicet, Joshua Willcox, merchant, five pounds; Peter Fletcher, tanner, five pounds.

Quakers. Declaration. Oath. Payments. Franchise. Exemption. Wilcox. Fletcher.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 36.

Declaration. Declaration, oath (as at p. 21,) and signatures. m. 38.

1694. 1694. April 20.—Second Friday after Easter.

Rent roll. City revenue. [1.] Whereas the rent roll of the citty revenue is charged with severall particular revenues of places out of lease, and others lost, which swells the accounts and causes more trouble to the auditors than need be, the particulars whereof are as followeth, videlicet: the master and wardens of the corporation of smiths for the tower m. 39.

Smiths.

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over Gormonds gate, taken from them in king James time, and the key given to alderman Mottley in the time of his Mayoralty, at three pounds per annum; the rent of St. Nicholas gate abated till the guard be removed, at four pounds per annum; William Bagott, for a tower by Newgate, now in Newgate, at nine pence per annum more for a shop and cellar, now the prison, at three shillings per annum; George Arthur, for a pale in St. Michaells lane, removed, at seaven shillings, six pence per annum; Mr. Ball, for a shop in Back lane, now part of New Hall, at three halfe pence per annum; John Oldford, for a pale in Skippers lane, removed, at ten shillings per annum; Simon Malone, for a parcell of ground by St. Molloys chappell, for which there is noe title, at ten shillings per annum; Gilbert Johnson, for a lane by Bow Bridge at one pound, two shillings per annum; Patrick Tallant, for houses without Nicholas gate, lost by law, at four shillings per annum; Robert Arthur, for ground before the Colledge, now paved, at two shillings, sixpence per annum; Nathaniell Fookes, for the ferries, at fourteene pounds per annum; earle of Longford,[1] for ground by Kevans port, his lease never taken out, at fourty shillings per annum; James Buttler, for the towne ditch by Poll Gate, at ten pounds per annum; the cellars under the Thollsell, at thirty one pounds per annum; the house of John Howard in Saint James street, at ten pounds per annum: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that the auditors of the citty accounts, or quorum of them, doe examine the above particulars, and that the clarke of the Thollsell doe take out of the rent roll such of the above charge as they shall thinke to be unprofitable to the cittie.

1694. Gormond's gate.

St. Nicholas' gate.

Newgate.

St. Michael's lane.

Back lane.

Skipper's lane.

St. Molloy's chapel.

Bow Bridge.

Trinity College.

Ferries.

Kevan's Port.

Poll Gate.

St. James' street.

Clerk of Tholsel.

[2.] Whereas the accompts of alderman Enoch Reader, late treasurer of this citty, for the yeare and halfe ending

Reader, treasurer of city.

[1] Francis Aungier, created earl of Longford in 1677.

1694. Michaelmas, 1687, for the rents and profitts of the citty, and for a yeare ending the same time, for the fynes and casualties of the said citty, are not yet made up, by reason whereof the accompts between the citty and many of their tennants, debtors and creditors remaine unsettled, and cannot be otherwise until the accompts of the said alderman Reader be finished, which will not only be a great loss to the citty, but will occasion trouble and charge of law suites between the citty and their tennants and creditors: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that the citty agent doe pursue such directions as Mr. Recorder shall advise, by law or otherwise, to bring the executors of the said alderman Reader and such other persons as shall be thought needfull to account, according to the prayer of the petition. Roll xvii. m. 39.

Accounts.

Tenants.

Sir Robert Southwell.

[3.] Whereas sir Robert Southwell, knight, petitioned the said assembly, praying an order for the payment of the summe of six pounds, seaven shillings, six pence, due to him as principall secretary of state for the kingdome of Ireland, for the fees of an order[1] under his majesties privy signett and sign manuall for the continuation of the auntient aldermen of this citty, and investing them with a power to elect alderman Mottley, Lord Mayor, Mark Ransford and alderman Percy, Sherriffes of this citty; and alsoe the summe of six pounds, seven shillings and six pence more, due for the like order of confirmation of alderman Otterington in the office of Mayoralty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of the citty doe, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner or to sir Richard Cox, for his use, the said summes amounting to twelve pounds, fifteen shillings, and that the same be allowed him on his accompts.

Secretary of State. William III.

Mottley.

Ransford Percy.

Otterington. Mayoralty.

Cox.

[4.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority

[1] *See* vol. v., page lviii.

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of the said assembly, on a petition of Christopher Usher, esquire, that the petitioner, paying downe the summe of one hundred pounds, sterling, as a fine to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, shall have a lease of all that corner house or messuage, with the appurtenances, scituat on the north east corner of Back lane, in the citty of Dublin, fronting to St. Nicholas street on the east, and to Back lane on the south, formerly demised by the citty to Thomas Fagan, and now in the possession of the petitioner or his under tennants, or assignes, as the same is particularly described in the map annexed to the said petition, for tearme of sixty one yeares, to commence after the expiration of the petitioners present interest therein, at the yearely rent of ten pounds, sterling to be paid to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, at Easter and Michaelmas halfe yearely, and one couple of fat capons to the Lord Mayor for the time being, at Christmas yearely, or five shillings in lieu thereof, at the election and choice of the said Lord Mayor, and that such clauses and covenants be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise,

1694. Christopher Usher.

Back Lane.

St. Nicholas' street.

Fagan.

Map.

[5.] Whereas Captain Thomas Flower preferred his petition to the said assembly, shewing that Thomas Crow, esquire, formerly lent this citty the summe of two hundred pounds at ten pounds per cent., being money belonging to the petitioners wife, and lent in trust for her; that in the year 1687 the said Mr. Crow, of his own accord, without the consent of the petitioner or his wife, took a mortgage from the citty of severall concerns belonging to them, and still sett at the yearely rent of sixteene pounds per annum, for security of the payment of the said two hundred pounds, and fifteene pounds, which was then due for interest of the same, which rent of sixteene pounds per annum was not sufficient to discharge more than the interest of two hundred pounds at eight per cent., soe that the interest of the said fifteene pounds is noe way secured to the petitioner; he therefore

Flower.

Crow.

Mortgage.

m 39 *b*

1694. Interest. Rate.

prayed an order for the payment of his said principal money and interest for the time past at eight per cent., upon which he will deliver up the citty bonds which he has for the same, and the said deeds of mortgage, or assigne his interest therein to such persons as will advance the same, or that the citty would pay him the said fifteene pounds and give him ten per cent. for the two hundred pounds for the future: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer or receiver generall of the citty doe, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay the petitioner the said summe of fifteene pounds, with interest for the same to the time of payment, and then if the petitioner will not continue the two hundred pounds at eight per cent., alderman Blackall is desired to find some person who will advance the said two hundred pounds at eight per cent. and accept of the said mortgage of sixteene pounds per annum for the said captain Flower.

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John Price. River. Wood Quay.

[6.] That Mr. John Price shall have a lease of two parcells of ground lately taken in out of the river on the Wood Key, one parcell thereof lyeing on the back part of the said John Price his house on the Wood Key aforesaid, conteining in length, from east to west, twenty one foot, and in breadth, from south to north, sixteene foot, and the other part lyeing westward thereof, on the back part of Mr. Peter Wards houses on the Wood Key aforesaid, and conteineing in length, from east to west, thirty foot, and in breadth, from south to north, fifteene foot, for tearme of sixty one yeares from Easter last, at the yearly rent of fourty shillings, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, at Michaelmas and Easter, halfe yearely, and one couple of fatt capons at Christmas yearely, to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings in lieu thereof, and that such clauses and covenants be incerted in the leases as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

William Dover.

[7.] Whereas captain William Dover preferred his

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petition to the said assembly, setting forth that the petitioner, as administrator to Elizabeth Clarke, widdow, deceased, was tennant to the citty for part of a house in St. Thomas street, conteineing about thirty foot in the front and about twenty one foot backward, for which she paid six pounds per annum dureing her life, which rent was mortgaged to alderman Blackall, and after her death the rent was encreased four pounds per annum more, makeing in all ten pounds per annum, which was too great a rent for an old building without a chimney or fire place; that after the last assembly the bitt of roofe that belongs to it fell downe, and the petitioner was forced to build it all anew; he, therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to remitt the said four pounds per annum dureing the present lease: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner be and is hereby remitted the said four pounds per annum dureing the present lease. 1694] Clarke. St. Thomas street. Rent.

[8.] That Rebecka Seaman, widow, paying the summe of fifty pounds, sterling, to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, shall have a lease of one brick messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, situate in St. James street within St. James gate, on the north side of the street, formerly in the possession of John Howard, cooper, deceased, conteineing in breadth, in the front from east to west, eight yards, or thereabouts, and in length backwards, from the pavement in the south to Crokers lane in the north, one hundred and twelve foot, or thereabouts, also a parcell of the said Crokers lane, scituate on the back part thereof, conteineing in length, from east to west, seaventy two foot, or thereabouts, and in breadth, from north to south, fourty foot or thereabouts, in trust and for the use of the daughter of the said John Howard, for tearme of sixty-one yeares from Easter last, at the yearly rent of five pounds, sterling, to be paid halfe yearely to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, and one couple of fatt capons at Christmas yearely, to the Seaman. St. James' street. Howard. Crokers lane.

1694. Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings in lieu thereof, and that such clauses be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xvii. m. 3. *b.*

Denham. [9.] Whereas John Denham, carpenter, petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that in Michaelmas assembly, 1691, he had a grant of a lease of a peece of ground to be taken out of the river Liffy, adjoyneing to his dwelling-house on the Merchants quay, for tearme of eighty two yeares from Michaelmas, 1691, the petitioner being bound to build a good publick house of office into the river directly where it formerly stood, at his owne proper costs and charges, and to leave a publick passage thereto, and be bound to mainteine the same dureing the said tearme, and not to build any other house or edifice thereon dureing the lease; that the petitioner had not taken out his lease pursuant to the said grant, by reason of the said last clause therein; that forasmuch as the petitioner had been at extraordinary charge in takeing in the premisses and building the said house of office, and if oblidged not to build and improve thereon, the same would be of noe advantage, but rather a considerable loss to him, that he was willing to take out his lease pursuant to his former grant, provided the said last clause were left out, and therefore prayed that the said lease might be sealed the next post assembly: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner shall have a lease of the said ground pursuant to the former act of assembly, and that the same be sealed the next post assembly, and that in the same be incerted a clause to restrayne the petitioner from building, as in the former act of assembly was ordered.

Liffey.

Merchants' Quay.

[10.] Whereas in Michaelmas assembly, 1690, Edward Bayley was appointed adjutant to the militia of this citty, at the yearely sallary of thirty pounds, to continue dureing the pleasure of the citty; that for some time past the militia have not been upon duty, for which reason, in Christmas assembly last, the said Edward Bayley was m. 37.

Bayley. Militia of city.

Roll xvii. m. 37. dismist from any farther attendance in the said office, 1694. there being then no occasion for the same; that forasmuch as the said militia of late have been and still are upon constant duty and may continue for some time to come: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said Edward Bayley be and is hereby continued in the said place or office of adjutant to the militia of this citty, under the former sallary, to be paid him quarterly by the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and that he continue therein dureing such time as the militia shall continue and be upon duty, and noe longer, and that his sallary doe begin from the first day of this instant April.

[11.] That Thomas Lattin be and is admitted one of the common beadles to this citty dureing the pleasure of the citty, in the place of Edward Alliston, deceased, with the usuall sallary and livery, provided he be a Protestant and take the oathes and subscribe the declaration pursuant to a late act of parliament in England. Lattin. Beadle. Alliston. Protestant. Oaths.

[12.] Alderman George Blackall is chosen and elected Lord Mayor of this citty for the next ensueing yeare. Blackall.

[13.] Captain Edward Corker and captain Benjamin Burton are chosen Sheriffes of the said citty for the said yeare. Corker. Burton.

m. 37 b. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

1694. July 20.—Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—

m. 41. [1.] Whereas certeine of the commons preferred their petition to the last Easter assembly, setting forth that king Charles the second, by his letter, dated at Whitehall, the 31st day of January, 1682, for the welfare of this antient and loyall citty, required[1] the then lord deputy and privy councell of this kingdome to issue out Charles II.

[1] *See* vol. v., p. xxxvii.

1694. Precepts. Markets.

such precepts to the then Lord Mayor and court of aldermen of this citty for removeing of all marketts whatsoever or other incumbrances out of the streets of the said citty; that the then lord deputy and privy councell of this kingdome did accordingly, on the second day of March, 1682[-3], in pursuance of the said letter, order[1] the then Lord Mayor and court of aldermen to take care that his majesties said letter should be duely observed; and on the 12th of the said month of March 1682[-3], the said Lord Mayor and court of aldermen, haveing been called before his excellencie and councell, they were ordered to pay obedience to the said letter in takeing care for the removeing the said marketts unto some convenient place which might answere the occasions of the citty, and that no person whatsoever should be permitted to incumber the streets of the said citty with any marketts whatsoever; that accordingly an order[2] was issued out by the then Lord Mayor and court of aldermen, that the marketts kept in the streetes of this citty, which disturbed and annoyed the common passages thereof, should be removed into some convenient places which might answer the occasions of the citty, of which publick notice was given to the cittizens of this citty, and all others, of the regulation of the said marketts, videlicet: that noe person or persons whatsoever be permitted to incumber the said streetes with any stalls, forms, stools, or otherwise to stop the passage of the said streetes; that noe pease or beanes be suffered to be shell'd in Fishamble street, Warburgh street, or Skinners row, nor any annoyance suffered there, or in any other streets; that the bakers should remove their stalls from the middle of High street, and noe bread suffered to be sold there, but in shops under pent houses or along the side of St. Michaells church, on markett days; that all forms should be removed from the Old Cornmarkett.

Roll xvii, m. 41.

Order.

Markets in streets.

Removal.

Notice.

Regulation.

Streets.

St. Michael's church.

Old Corn market.

1, 2 *See* vol. v., p. 603.

Roll xvii. m. 41.

except such as might stand there without annoyance of the passage, for selling stockings, linnen and woollen cloth, and that all the butter, cheese, bacon, and other things should be removed; that none make stalls or stoppage in High-street, for selling of linnen or woollen cloth, but such as carry the same in their armes; that all these good rules and orders had not been observed since, by reason of the want of fitt places to receive all persons who live by those severall trades, and also by reason of the troubles which have since happened; that the citty had since purchased a considerable parcell of ground from Mrs. Wallace, which reaches from Old Cornmarkett to Cooke street, over against Bridge street, which was a fitt place to settle a publick markett to receive all the goods exposed to sale in the streets of this citty, and clear them from those incumbrances, which might easily be enlarged, if needs be, by another parcell of ground belonging to Mr. Donovan, which he is willing to sell and make over to this citty upon reasonable tearmes; that there were severall buildings on the premises which being pulled downe might serve for the erecting of a house or hall fitt for the magistrates of this cittie to distribute justice in and give the assize of bread on markett dayes; that the erecting such a place for a publick markett would bring a revenue to this citty to help the discharging the citty debts, which were considerable; the petitioners therefore prayed the said assembly to take the premisses into their serious consideration, and to appoint a committee to examine the premisses, and to report their opinion to the assembly. The consideration of which petition being referred to a committee appointed for that purpose, reported that they have viewed the premisses, and did find the place to be very convenient for a publick markett, and to build a house for the chiefe magistrate to sitt in on markett dayes; that they had also viewed a piece of ground belonging to Mr. Donovan, and were of opinion that it would be convenient for

1694.

Non-observance.

Trades.

Ground.

Wallace.

Donovan.

Hall.

Magistrates.

Assise of bread.

Public market.

Committee.

Report.

Market days.

1694. Purchase. enlargeing the said markett, provided it might be purchased at a moderate rate, and if not, were of opinion Roll xvii. m. 41.

Market house. that the said markett and markett house might be erected within the ground belonging to the citty, and that there are materialls enough upon the premisses for building the sam e: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that the said ground purchased by the

Declaration. Public market. citty from Mrs. Wallis be and is hereby declared to be one of the publick marketts of the citty, pursuant to the said report, and that the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes be and are hereby desired and impowered to treat with the said Mr. Donovan for his interest in the ground above mentioned, and to report what they doe therein to the next assembly to be called for that purpose.

[2.] Whereas certeine of the commons petitioned unto m. 41 *b*.

Robert Caddell. Outlawry. the said assembly, setting forth that Robert Caddell, merchant, stands indited and outlawed for high treason committed against their present majesties, king William and queen Mary, as by the certificate of the clerke of the crowne to the petition annexed did appeare; that he had not only behaved himselfe traiterously to their majesties,

Guild of merchants. but vexatiously to his bretheren of the guild of which he was sworne a member, and was contrary to his oath very forward, and to the utmost of his power instrumentall

City charter. in destroying the cittie charter in the yeare 1687, the franchizes whereof he was sworne to mainteine, and therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to cleer the citty of the scandall in suffering an outlawed person to continue in their community, and to rid the corporation of an unlawfull, disobedient, and refractory member, and that the said Robert may he particularly distinguished as such: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said Robert

Disfranchisement. Caddell be and is hereby disfranchized from the franchize, liberties, and priviledges of this citty of Dublin.

Blackall. [3.] Whereas alderman George Blackall petitioned

Roll xvii. m. 41 *b*.

this said assembly, setting forth that in the year 1686 a 1694.
house in High street, held from this citty by John High street.
Ellwood, was mortgaged to the petitioner for security of
one hundred and fifteene pounds lent by him to the
citty; that the said Ellwood, dureing the late troubles, Elwood.
owned himselfe tennant to the citty, and a little before
the rout at the Boyne paid the petitioner in brass money Boyne. Brass
all the arreares due out of the said house, and two money.
hundred and sixty pounds more, which the petitioner
had lent him in silver; that since the happy govern- Silver.
ment wee now enjoy the petitioner received a yeares
rent from the said Ellwood, but afterwards refused to
pay any more, and being distreined on, your petitioner
was advised to surrender his said mortgage that the suit Mortgage.
might goe on in the citties name, which the petitioner
accordingly did, and the suit being ready for tryall, the
said John Ellwood offered to secure the cittie title and
deliver up all deeds concerneing it, in consideration Deeds.
whereof the cittie had ordered the three yeares rent due Rent.
at Easter last to be remitted him, altho' due and pay-
able to the petitioner; he therefore prayed that the
like summe of thirty pounds might be allowed him in
lieu of the said rent: it is therefore ordered and agreed
upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the
petitioner be allowed thirty pounds, sterling, in his
account with the citty, in lieu of the said thirty pounds
abated by the citty to the said John Ellwood.

[4.] Whereas captain Thomas Flower petitioned the Thomas Flower.
said assembly, praying an order for the payment of two
hundred pounds principal money, advanced by Mr. Money.
Thomas Crow in trust for the petitioner under the citty
seale at eight per cent interest, he haveing urgent occa- Interest.
sion for the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed
upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the
treasurer or generall receiver of this cittie doe, on the
Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the said captain Thomas
Flower the said two hundred pounds principal money,

1694. together with the interest thereof due to the time of payment, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xvii. m. 41*b*.

[5.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Thomas Twigge, gentleman, clerke of the Tholsell of this citty, that the petitioner have hereby license and leave to goe into England, and to be absent for the space of three monthes from his leaveing this citty, he haveing very urgent occasions there; and that Mr. William Jones be and is hereby admitted the petitioners deputy to execute the said office in the petitioners absence.

Twigge, clerk of Tholsel.

Absence.

Jones.

Deputy.

[6.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of Margarett Shepheard, widow and executrix of the last will and testament of Arthur Shepheard, esquire, deceased, that the petitioner, surrendering the present lease of a house and garden, situate in Church-street in Oxmantowne, from the pavement in the west to St. Maryes land in the east, and in breadth, from the ground of St. Johns Church in the south to St. Mary Abbey land in the north, formerly made by the citty to Peter Veldon, merchant, for tearme of sixty one yeares from Michaelmas, 1642, at yearely rent of thirty shillings, shall have a new lease of the same premisses, as the same is particularly described and sett forth in a map to the said petition annexed, for tearme of seaventy yeares from Easter last past, at the yearely rent of thirty shillings to the citty for the first nine yeares of the said tearme, and eight pounds per annum for the remaineing sixty one yeares of the said tearme, and alsoe one couple of fatt capons at Christmas yearely to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings in lieu thereof, and that such clauses and covenants be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Shepheard.

Oxmantown

St. Mary's Abbey.

Veldon.

Map.

[7.] Whereas Gerrard Borr, Christian Borr, and Ellinor Borr, executors of John Borr, deceased, petitioned m. 40.

Borr.

Roll xvii. m. 40.

unto the said assembly, setting forth that the said John Borr haveing a wast peece of ground betweene St. Michaells lane and Schoole house lane, adjoineing to the Schoole house, and intending to build thereon for his better accommodation, tooke a lease of the said Schoole house from the citty in the year 1674, for ninety nine yeares, at ten pounds per annum, for which he paid fifty pounds fine, as by the then treasurers receipt appeared; that the rent thereof for and untill Michaellmas, 1683, was paid, and the said John Borr, for improveing the premisses, caused a cellar to be sunke therein, wherein was mett a shoare which occasioned the said John Borr to purchase leave from a neighbour to carry the same through his ground, which cost him above fourty pounds; that the further improvements and repaireing the premises cost him above fourty five pounds, sterling, all which summes for fine, rent and improvements amount to two hundred and twenty six pounds, ten shillings; that neither the said John Borr, nor any other claimeing under him, ever made a penny or other advantages by the said house from the date of the lease to this time; that the said John Borr might have made considerable advantage both of the said Schoole house and his owne ground, being offered fifty pounds per annum for the same by Mr. George Warberton and others; but at the request of severall of the aldermen of this city, assureing him that the citty would take the same for a markett, and desireing him not to dispose of it otherwise, he refused to sett the same, which has hitherto laine and is like to lye wast on the petitioners hands; the petitioners therefore prayed that the citty would accept of a surrender of the said lease, and remitt the arreares of rent due: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on consideration had of the petitioners being children, that the treasurer of the citty doe accept of a surrender of the present lease according to the prayer of the petition,

1694.

St. Michael's Lane.

School-house.

Cellar.

Improvements.

Warberton.

Market.

1694. and that upon such surrender, that the petitioners be and are hereby remitted all arreares due to the citty out of the premisses. Roll xvii. m. 40

Seaman. [8.] Whereas Rebecca Seaman, widow, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that by act of last Easter assembly it was ordered that the petitioner should have St. James' street. a lease for sixty one yeares of a house in St. James street, formerly in the possession of John Howard, paying fifty pounds fine and five pounds per annum, in trust Howard. for and to the use of Mary Howard, daughter of the said John Howard; that the fine soe to be paid was the petitioners owne proper money, yet the petitioner was willing that the said Mary should have the benefitt Lease. of the said lease, paying the petitioner the said fifty pounds and what she had expended and should expend in getting the said lease and repaireing the said house; she therefore prayed that the said lease might be drawne and sealed with a clause to be therein inserted, videlicet: to have and to hold the same to the petitioner to the use of the said Mary, when she should pay the petitioner the said fifty pounds, and the charges of takeing out the said lease and repaireing the said house, and that the said lease might commence from Michaelmas next, before which time she could not repaire the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted and allowed.

Ellwood, feltmaker [9.] Whereas John Ellwood, felt maker, petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that in the yeare 1675 the petitioner became tennant to the citty for a High street ruinous old shedd or house in High street,[1] which he discovered to the citty, and was long before out of their possession, at ten pounds per annum; that the petitioner improved thereon to the value of five hundred pounds; Lord Lanesborough. that soon after the Lord Lanesborough brought an ejectment for a shop thirteene foot in the front, and served the

[1] *See* vol. v., p. 92.

Roll xvii m. 40.

petitioner therewith, of which the petitioner informed 1694.
the clerke of the Tholsell, the citty agent and court of Tholsel.
aldermen, and noe defence being made, the lord Lanes-
brough obteined judgement, and would have turned the
petitioner out of all his improvements but that he was Improve-ments.
forced to agree with him, and thereupon tooke a lease Lease.
from his lordshipp of the said thirteene foot of ground at
twelve pounds per annum, which he was forced to pay
for many yeares, and paid the citty rent also, untill the Rent.
petitioner, at his great expence, discovered that his lord- Discovery.
shipp had noe title for the said shop, and thereupon
commenced a suit in chancery against his lordshipp and
obteined an injunction, which cost the petitioner at least Injunction.
two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, in vindication of
the citties right, by reason whereof and the calamitties Calamities.
of the times the petitioner was at midsummer last three
yeares rent in arreare to the cittie; that in equity and
good conscience the citty ought to reimburse the petitioner
his said expenses; that he had severall antient deeds Ancient deeds.
relateing to the premisses which he deposited in the clerke Clerk of Tholsel.
of the Tholsells hands, which might be usefull to the citty
not only in relation to the premisses, but to the next
house, which the petitioner had reason to believe the
citty had a right to; he therefore prayed the assembly to City's right.
remitt him the said arreares, and he would deliver up to
the citty the said writeings: it is therefore ordered
and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly,
in consideration of the allegations sett forth in the said
petition, that the petitioner delivering up unto the cittie
such deeds and writeings relateing to the premisses which
are now deposited by him in the hands of captain Thomas
Twigge, and paying the rent reserved by his lease to the Twigge.
citty for the future, be and is hereby remitted all arreares
of rent by him out of the premisses for and untill Easter
last, the same to be in full discharge of all challenges
from the citty in the petition mentioned.

m. 40 b. [10.] Whereas Thomas and Jonathan Northeast pre- Northeast.

1694. Sheriff. Payment. Mottley. Scott. Relief. Apprentices Lloyd.

ferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that the petitioners father, upon his election to be Sherriffe of this citty,[1] some short time before his death paid the citty sixty pounds fine to be discharged from that office; that since, upon the petition of alderman Mottley and Joseph Scott, gentleman, deceased, on the behalfe of the petitioners, there was granted by the citty twenty seaven pounds for the petitioners reliefe, and as they went apprentices, that the petitioners were now beginning the world, and the charity of the assembly would be seasonable for their present reliefe, being destitute of friends and relations to put them in a condition for their future livelihood: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of the citty doe, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto alderman Lloyd, for the use of the petitioners, twenty pounds, sterling, who is desired to see the same disposed of for the best advantage, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xvii. m. 40 *b*.

Gregg, pavier. Corn Market, St. Thomas street.

[11.] That the treasurer of the citty doe, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto David Gregg, pavier, the summe of thirteene pounds, eight shillings and six pence for seaven hundred and sixteene yards of paveing worke by him done in the Corn Markett, in St. Thomas street, by order of the masters of the city workes, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Page, Sheriff.

[12.] Mr. John Page, one of the present Sherriffes of this citty, is chosen and elected alderman of this citty in the stead of alderman Walter Mottley, deceased.

Stone. Hayes.

[13.] Mr. Francis Stone is chosen and elected alderman of this citty, in the place of alderman Daniell Hayes, excused from further attendance in the said office.

1694. October 19.—The third Friday next after 29 September. m. 43.

Mayor. Sheriffs.

Lord Mayor: George Blackall; Sheriffs: Benjamin Burton and Thomas Denham.

[1] *See* vol. v., p. 146.

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Laws, orders and constitutions :— 1694.

[1.] The Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes, sir Humphry Jervys, sir Michael Mitchell, aldermen John Smith, William Watt, Anthony Percy, Thomas Quine, Samuell Walton, Edward Lloyd and Thomas Bell; Henry Stephens, William Gibbons, Robert Twigge, Robert Constantine, Andrew Brice, Henry Spranger, William Carter, Joseph James, William Hannah, William Turner, David Kennedy, William Lemon, Nathaniell Mills, Thomas Badcock, John Sharp, Samuell Blount, Thomas Elliott and Robert Spring, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be allwayes two, are chosen auditors of the citty accounts for the next ensueing yeare, and all to have timely notice when they meet. Auditors.

[2.] Sir John Rogerson, knight, is chosen and elected treasurer of this citty for the next ensueing yeare. Sir John Rogerson.

[3.] Alderman John Page and Mr. Robert Twigge are chosen masters of the citty workes for the next ensueing yeare. Page. Twigge.

[4.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of Thomond Blackall, clerke to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, that the summe of five hundred pounds, sterling, be and is hereby allowed unto his lordship for the support of the office of Mayoralty this present yeare, and that the same be paid unto the petitioner for his lordshipps use by the treasurer of the citty, on his lordshipps warrant, the one moyety at Christmas and the other moyety at midsummer next, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Lord Mayor. Allowance. Mayoralty.

[5.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that it be and is hereby recommended to the grand jury of the kings bench for the county of the citty of Dublin, the next tearme, to raise the summe of one hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, for the supplying their majesties guards in this citty with coales and candles this Grand Jury. Guards. Coals. Candles.

1694. ensueing winter, and for repaire of the guard houses, if there be occasion, to be applotted by order of the Lord Mayor of this citty on the inhabitants of the county of this citty and the liberties thereof. Roll xvii. m. 43.

[6.] Whereas the grand jury of the county of this citty, the last Michaelmas tearme, presented that a wall be continued and built from the Wood Key to Essex Bridge, and filled up and paved by the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons and cittizens of this citty, or their assignes, by or before the last Trinity tearme, and that all incroachments that stood in the way or should hinder the finishing of the said quay, to be taken downe and removed as nusances; that in case the said worke be neglected to be done, it would subject severall of the inhabitants to be taken up and put to great charge, and the citty subject to be fined: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that soe much of the said worke as shall be unfinished by the first of Aprill next, be finished by the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes and masters of the citty workes at the charge of the citty, and that such of the inhabitants joineing to the said quay as shall refuse or neglect to doe their proportion of the said worke, shall be prosecuted for their severall incroachments into the river, and that their said incroachments be removed, and that in building the said wall the overseers of the said worke may make use of soe much of the stones now in the ground purchased from Mrs. Wallis, within Newgate, as shall be necessary for building the said wall.

Wall. Wood quay. Essex bridge. Quay. Fine. Encroachments. River. Stones. Newgate.

[7.] Whereas severall of the inhabitants of this citty, especially in the most frequented and thronged parts thereof, have greatly encroached on the streets by bulkes, stalls, cellars and staires into them, by which the publick streets and passages are made more narrow and incommodious, the citties right invaded, and severall other inconveniencies doe dayly happen and arise thereby, the same being also in itselfe a very great nusance: it is

Encroachments. Streets.

Roll xvii. m. 43. therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of 1694. the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that it be and is hereby referred to the right honourable the Lord Mayor of this citty to take such course for removeing the said nusances as his lordshipp, in his Removal. discretion shall think fitt, and his lordshipp is desired to doe the same with all convenient speed.

m. 43 *b*. [8.] Whereas there are severall acts of assembly and bylawes made in this citty for oblidgeing the inhabitants thereof to sweep the streets before their doores, particu- Streets. larly one[1] made at Michaelmas assembly, 1664, wherein it was ordered that the Mayor of this citty for the time being be impowered to employ two persons for cleaneing Cleaning. and sweeping the streets of this citty before the doors of Sweeping. the severall inhabitants thereof, which were to be swept constantly every Thursday and Munday morneings, Days. and that the severall inhabitants be required to sweep before their respective doors every Wednesday and Saturday in the evenings, and that such of the inhabitants as should refuse or neglect soe to doe should be lyable to the payment of sixpence to the said sweepers, they first Sweepers. causeing the severall doors to be swept; that the Mayor have power to distreine on such inhabitants as should deny to pay the same on their neglect aforesaid; that hornes should be provided for the severall scavingers of Horns. Scavengers. this citty, who were to wind the same halfe an houre before they came to sweep the streetes, to the end the inhabitants might have timely notice to bring out the dirt of their severall houses to throw into the scavingers carts, the inhabitants paying them for carrying the same Carts. away; that the said bylaw has not for many years past been put in execution, and the same being wholsome for the good of the citty in keeping it sweet and cleane: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the

[1] *See* vol. iv., p. 313.

1694. Revival. commons, that the said bylaw above mentioned to be made in Michaelmas assembly, 1664, be and is hereby revived, and the right honourable the Lord Mayor of this citty is desired to see that the same be duly put in execution. Roll xvii. m. 43 *b*.

City water. Rent. Arrears. [9.] Whereas the farmer of the citty water is much in arreare to the citty of the rent reserved on the lease of the said water, by meanes whereof the debts due by the citty continue unpaid, and the citty very much dampnifyed for want thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that such course be taken for Recovery. recovery of the rent due to the citty out of the said farme as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and that the charges thereof be paid by the treasurer of the citty on the Lord Mayors warrant.

Customs of gates. [10.] Whereas the farmer of the Customes of the Gates of this citty is considerably in arreares to the citty of the rent reserved by the said lease: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that such Rent. methods be taken for recovery of the rent due to the citty on the said farme as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and that the charges thereof be paid by the treasurer of the citty on the Lord Mayors warrant.

Sir John Rogerson. [11.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of sir John Rogerson, knight, that the petitioner have a lease of all that part Mill stream. Essex street. Council house. of the mill streame from Essex street, on the north, to the range wall of the Councell house that runs to the mill streame westward of the said sir Johns ground, and the south wall bounding the said streame from the ground Horse Guard. sett or leased for the Horse guard, and the rest of the bricker stone wall bounding the said streame southward of his ground, as farr as the wall of the Custom House. Custome house, asthe same is more particularly described and sett forth in a map to the petition annexed, for

Roll xvii. m. 43 *b*.

tearme of ninety and nine yeares, to commence from the expiration of the present lease of the premisses, inter-alia, made to Jacob Newman,[1] for tearme of one hundred and eighteen yeares, from Michaelmas, 1605, at the yearely rent of twelve pence, sterling, and that such clauses and covenants be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1694. Newman. Rent.

[12.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Dorcas Howard, widow and administratrix of Thomas Howard, gentleman, deceased, that the treasurer of the citty doe, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the sume of twenty pounds, sterling, in full of all demands on account of what was due to the said Thomas Howard from the citty for his sallary as citty agent untill Michaelmas last, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Howard. City agent

[13.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Richard Allen, that the petitioner be and is hereby continued in the imployment of scavinger of this citty for the tearme of three yeares, to commence from the expiration of his former tearme, and that he enter into new articles with the citty for doeing the same at the same allowance and under the same covenants as are mentioned in his former articles, and such other covenants as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt. Richard Allen. Scavenger of city. Articles.

[14.] Whereas Joseph Ray, printer, petitioned the said assembly, praying an order for the payment of thirty six pounds, ten shillings, for three yeares printing worke by him done for the citty, and on consideration had of the said petition, and the report of the committee to whom the petitioners account was last midsummer assembly referred, by which report it appeares that the petitioner ought to have twenty three pounds, sterling, Ray. Printing for city.

[1] *See* page 49.

1694. and noe more, in full of what he demands from the citty for printing: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of the citty doe, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the summe of twenty three pounds in full of all his demands from the citty for printing, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xvii. m. 43 *b*.

Gordon, sword-bearer. [15.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that Alexander Gordon, sword bearer to this citty, be and is hereby continued and confirmed in his said employment dureing the pleasure of the citty.

Morrison. Newgate. [16.] That John Morrison, keeper of their majesties gaole of Newgate, in this citty, be and is hereby continued and confirmed in the said place or office dureing the pleasure of the citty. m. 42.

Vise, Stoughton, water-bailiffs. [17.] That Edward Vise and George Stoughton, water bayliffes to this citty, be and are hereby continued and confirmed in their severall employments dureing the pleasure of the citty.

Officers of mace. [18.] That Andrew Burne, John Mageon, William Johnston, James Willson, and James Murphy, officers at mace to this citty, be and are hereby continued and confirmed in their said severall employments dureing the pleasure of the citty.

Smith. Kennedyes lane. [19.] Whereas John Smith, gentleman, petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that a small peece or parcell of ground at the lower end of Kennedyes lane, by the towne wall, adjoyneing to the petitioners house, was formerly sett to Thomas Kennedy, esquire, deceased, at the yearely rent of five shillings, out of which there had been noe rent paid since the said Thomas Kennedy tooke the same, nor any distress thereupon to answer the same; that the said ground was fitt for noe person but the petitioner, there being noe passage thereto but through the petitioners ground; he therefore prayed an order of this assembly to empower the petitioner to

Roll xvii. m. 42. re-enter thereupon for want of distress, and thereupon to grant him a lease thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that such course be taken for the recovery of the premisses as Mr. Recorder shall advise; and it is further ordered that the premisses be surveyed by the Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes, the treasurer, alderman of the ward, masters of the workes, Mr. William Gibbons, Mr. James Crompton, Mr. Richard Smith, Mr. William Hannah, Mr. Thomas Badcock, and Mr. John Rathborne, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be allwayes two, and to report the same to the next assembly. 1694.

m. 42 *b*. Admissions to franchise.

1694. November 29.

m. 42. Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that the kings Four Courts being at present out of order, the petitioners were informed, some persons interested in some waste ground in Oxmantowne side of the citty were endeavouring to get the said courts removed to that side of the water; that the auntient citty had been already very much reduced and incommoded by the removall of the marketts to the other side of the water, and should the courts be removed there also, it would tend to the utter ruine of the said auntient citty, many of the inhabitants whereof depend chiefly on the concourse of people that resort to the said courts; the petitioners therefore prayed the said assembly to take the same into their serious consideration, and endeavour, by application to the government, and by such other timely and effectuall wayes and methods as they should thinke fitt, to prevent the removall of the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that an address or application, as is above desired, be made to their excellencies the lords justices, such as the Lord Mayor, aldermen, and Sherriffes,

Four Courts. Oxmantown. Removal. Markets. Concourse of people. Address. Lords Justices.

1694. with the advice of the recorder, shall think fitt, and as Roll xvii. m. 42. to other effectuall wayes for continueing the said courts within the auntient citty; it is further ordered that the
Reference. same be and is hereby referred to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes, Mr. Recorder, sir Michael
Committee. Mitchell, knight, sir John Rogerson, knight, aldermen William Watt, Thomas Quine, Samuell Walton, Francis Stoyte; William Gibbons, Robert Twigge, Thomas Cooke, William Eager, William Carter, Richard Smith, Andrew Brice, Robert Constantine, Richard Butterfield, Joseph James, William Drayton, and Thomas Bolton, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be alwayes two, who are hereby appointed a committee for that purpose, and that every one of the said committee have timely notice, when they meet, who are also desired to be as speedy in the management of the
Report. said matter as with conveniency they can, and report what they shall think fitt to be done to the next assembly.

1694-5. 1694-5. January 18.—Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1694.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—

Ancient charters. [1.] Whereas by the auntient charters of this cittie, confirmed by acts of parliament, noe person of any pro-
Shops. fession whatsoever may or ought to keep any shop, stall, or other place in this citty for the exposeing of any goods
Sales. for sale untill he or they have first obteined leave and be m. 45.
Freemen. free of this honourable citty; that from time to time this hath been constantly put into execution, and many
Laws. good lawes established for the punishment of offenders, and particularly in the first and second, and second and third, and third and fourth yeares of the reigne of king Phillip and queen Mary, and in the forty fourth yeare of queene Elizabeth, and in the tenth and seventeenth
Penalties. yeares of king James,[1] and severall penalties inflicted

[1] *See* vol. i., pp. 439-462; vol. ii., p. 396; vol. iii, p. 112.

Roll xvii. m. 45.

on such persons as should presume to open shop before they were free of this citty, and alsoe the summe of five pounds, sterling, for every time any such person, being not free, should shew, sell or put to sale in shops any wares or other sort of goods or merchandizes whatsoever, to be paid to the treasurer or generall receiver for the use of the citty, this to be paid every time that such person or persons should offend; that notwithstanding all the said charters and priviledges of this citty, and the severall lawes made against foreigners, and the great ease allowed them by the act of parliament[1] enacted for their encouragement, great numbers of them, in contempt of this cittyes authority, keep open shops and other places where they doe sell and retayle severall sorts of goods, and many of them under pretence that there are noe corporations of their trade, as strong water retailors, curriers, spectacle makers, hempdressers, etc., not considering that the grand corporation of the citty is the body politick whereof they must be allowed their freedom before they can be admitted to any of the other corporations: for reformation of which said abuses, it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the said authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that all the lawes made against foreigners who shall neglect or refuse to petition for theire freedomes of this citty be put in execution, and their severall shops to be shutt by the Lord Mayor for the time being, and their severall fines leavyed as the said lawes direct. 1694-5. Laws, Foreigners. Strong waters. Curriers. Spectacle makers. Hemp dressers. Fines.

[2.] Whereas certeine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that the way from Ormonde Markett to Ormonde Bridge is very dangerous in the night time, by reason of the key not being fenced with a wall from the said Bridge down to the Slipp, where a poor man lately fell and drowned himselfe: for Ormonde Bridge. Slip. Drowning.

[1] *See* vol. iv., p. xxiv.

1694-5. the preventing of such mischiefes for the future, and Roll xvii. m. 45.
Apple-mongers. the enlargeing the said Quay by removeing the apple mongers against the said wall, and also for enlargeing Old
Corn-market. Newgate. Coaches. Cornmarkett by Newgate for the liberty of coaches: it is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said
Wall. assembly, that a wall about four foot high be built from the north east corner of Ormond Bridge to the first eastward slipp, and that the apple mongers be and are hereby
Baskets. appointed to place their basketts against the said wall, and leave the passage of the Quay free for passengers,
Staircase. and also that the old stairecase, next to the old entrance of Newgate, be pulled downe to make room for coaches to stand in whilst others are passing through Newgate,
Stones. and the stones thereof be employed towards the building of the above wall, and that the said worke be done by the masters of the citty workes at the charge of the citty.

City sword. [3.] Whereas the officers who are to attend the sword are very negligent in their dutyes, that in the first and second yeares of the reigne of king Phillip and queene Mary it was enacted[1] that the Mayor and recorder for the time being, with four others of their brethren, should
Officers. have the correction of the said officers, to remove them or any of them, and place others in their stead till the generall assembly next following; that severall other good lawes have been since established for the correction of the said officers soe neglecting, and forasmuch as it is notoriously knowne that the present officers have often
Neglect. neglected their dutyes, insomuch that the present Lord
Lord Mayor. Tholsel Mayor has been obliged to come to the Tholsell without anyone attending him: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certein of the commons, that whensoever the said
Attendance. officers shall soe neglect to attend the magistrate for the time being, they shall pay for every such neglect, videlicet, the sword-bearer two shillings sixpence, sterling,
Sword bearer.

[1] *See* vol. i., p. 443.

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the mace-bearer two shillings, sterling, the water-bayliffes each one shilling sixpence, sterling, and each officer at mace one shilling, sterling, the same to be disposed of to pious uses as the Lord Mayor for the time being shall think fitt. 1694-5. Mace-bearer. Water bailiffs. Officers at mace.

[4.] Whereas sir Michaell Mitchell,[1] knight, haveing some thoughts of makeing humble application unto his majesty for something which may be of advantage to him, and thinking that it might be for his interest to have testimonialls of his loyalty, service and behaviour here: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of the said sir Michaell, that the certificate to the petition annexed and hereafter mentioned be given him under the citty seale, videlicet: Sir Michael Mitchell. Testimonials. Certificate.

'Whereas sir Michaell Mitchell, of the citty of Dublin, knight and alderman, has acquainted us, the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons, and cittizens of the said citty, that he thinkes it will be for his interest and service to have our testimonialls of his loyalty and behaviour here, wee, the said Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons and cittizens, at our publick assembly held in the Tholsell of the said citty, the 18th day of January, in the year of our Lord God, 1694, and in the sixth yeare of our most gratious soveraigne lord, William, by the grace of God, of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, king, defender of the faith, etc., doe, at his request, certify that he, the said sir Michaell Mitchell, has from his youth dwelt in this citty, and has, at his great cost and expense, both of money and time, actually served in all the publick offices of it, as Sherriffe, alderman, Lord Mayor, and member in parliament, and particularly that he has been alwayes very ready and serviceable on all occasions in the militia of this citty for the defence of the English interest and Protestant religion, as by law established in this kingdome, Tholsel. Public offices. City militia. English interest.

m. 45 *b*.

[1] Lord Mayor, 1691, 1692. *See* pp. 14-19, and vol. v., pp. 524, 545.

1694-5. William and Mary. in all of which he has prudently and honestly discharged the trust reposed in him for the interest of their majesties and this citty; and wee cannot but doe him the justice to certify that he continued here in this citty with great constancy to the same interest dureing all the time of the late Popish government, and that on the first appearance of our being delivered from the hardshipps thereof by his majesties glorious victory at the Boyne he appeared very early and forward to their majesties interest, by armeing the militia, secureing the guards, and seizeing and takeing prisoners such as might disturb the peace, then newly restored unto us, and his zeale and hearty affection was demonstrated by his prompting and encourageing on all occasions the detachment of this cittys militia sent abroad to the severall parts of this kingdom in their majesties service; also in providing for the securitie and defence of this cittie in setting up the severall barriers ordered at the avenues thereof when wee were threatened with the suddaine returne of the enemyes horse to destroy us by fire, besides severall other instances too tedious to be here incerted in testimony, etc.' Roll xvii. m. 45 *b*. Roman Catholics. Boyne. Zeal. Defence of city.

[5.] In consideration of the great losses susteined by Thomas Litchfield, merchant, an antient inhabitant and freeman of this citty: it is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of the said Thomas Litchfield, that the treasurer of the citty doe, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the summe of tenn pounds, sterling, for his present reliefe, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Thomas Litchfield. Relief.

[6.] Whereas Jane Stoughton, widow and relict of George Stoughton, is very much reduced by the death of her said husband, who served this honorable citty in the station of one of the water bayliffes, and forasmuch as the widow Quelch is dead, who had a yearly main- Stoughton, water bailiff. Quelch.

Roll xvii. m. 45 *b*.

tenance from this citty to support her in her widowship: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said Jane Stoughton be and is hereby allowed the summe of ten pounds, sterling, per annum, dureing her life, and that the same be paid her by the treasurer or receiver-generall of the citty revenue quarterly on the Lord Mayors warrant. 1694-5. Allowance.

m. 44 *b*.

Admissions to franchise.

m. 44.

1694-5. January 22.

Order made and established in full assembly:—

Whereas certeine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that they were deeply sensible of the unexpressible losse which his majesty and these kingdomes in generall have susteined by the death of her late majesty, our most gratious queene, Mary, and there being now a fitt opportunity for this citty to expresse their loyalty, duty, and affection to his majesty on the said occasion: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the following address be presented unto his majesty, in the name of this citty, and the same be under the citty seale. Death of Queen Mary.

'May it please your majesty—

'Wee, your majesties most dutifull and loyall subjects, the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons, and cittizens of your citty of Dublin, haveing a deep sense of your majestyes and your kingdomes unexpressible losse by the death of your majesties royall consort, our late gratious queen, doe, with hearts truely sorrowfull, presume to condole your majesty on this sad occasion, and most humbly assure your majesty that the apprehensions wee have conceived of your majesties resentments on this deplorable misfortune, as well as the remembrance of the incomparable virtues of that most excellent princess, which wee are now deprived of, have given us the most sensible affliction that loyall and affectionate subjects are capable Address to William III.

1694-5. Address to William III.

of. 'But wee hope Almighty God, whose care hath been so particularly shewed towards your majesty at all times, will susteine and continue you to be a support to your loyall subjects under the weight of soe great a calamity, and to be a defender of them and your kingdomes against all attempts, and wee doe, with great zeale, most humbly and faithfully assure your majesty, that as dutifull and loyall subjects wee will allwayes to the uttmost of our power serve and assist your majesty against all your enemyes in defence of your royall person and government. And wee beseech Almighty God for the continuance of so great a blessing as your majesties gratious reigne and happy government over us. In testimony, etc.' Roll xvii. m. 44.

1695. 1695. April 5.—Second Thursday after Easter.[1] m. 48.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas certeine of the commons preferred their petition unto the said assembly, setting forth that notwithstanding all the care which had been taken by the magistrates of this citty, and the supply of money allowed by the severall parishes for the maintenance of the poore, the beggars are seen in great numbers in all parts of the citty, to the great dishonor of the government thereof, and the disturbance of all the inhabitants, and forasmuch as it was apparent that a great number of sturdy beggars, both men and women, did resort with their children, which they sent in the night to beg at the doores, and disquieted the inhabitants, and particularly the most considerable persons, crying at their doors at unseasonable houres in the night to excite them to give them reliefe, which, if not prevented, might occasion their leaders and other idlers and vagabonds to take an opportunity to rob and plunder houses when open to give reliefe to those troublesome children, for prevention

Maintenance of poor. Beggars. City. Children. Crying at doors.

[1] Easter day, 24 March, 1694-5.

Roll xvii. m. 48.

whereof they humbly prayed the said assembly to order 1695.
that the statute of the 33rd of Henry the eighth against Statutes.
vagabonds, and that of the 10th and 11th of Charles the
first be put in due execution; and that the present Lord
Mayor, Mr. Recorder and the rest of the justices of peace
in this citty be desired to elect and appoint a treasurer
for the receiveing of such moneys as may be given volun- Money.
tarily or assessed on the inhabitants for the suppressing,
putting to worke, and supporting all beggars who are not
mainteined by the parishes, and to take such course for Parishes.
the raiseing a competent fund for that purpose, and give-
ing such orders and directions to the aldermen, deputy-
aldermen, churchwardens, sidesmen, constables, and other
officers as they shall think most conduceing to the
suppressing the growth of begging and the punish- Suppression of begging.
ing of vagabonds and sturdy beggars, and also all
other persons that shall neglect to doe their duty
therein, as by the said statutes are ordeined and
required: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the
authority of the said assembly, that it be and is hereby
referred to the Lord Mayor and justices of the peace of
this citty, who are desired to see the above lawes against
beggars putt in execution. And it is further referred to
the Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes, Mr. Recorder, the trea-
surer and such of the aldermen of this citty as are
justices of the peace, Mr. William Gibbons, Mr. James
Crompton, Mr. Edward Grey, Mr. George Britton, Mr.
John Page, and Mr. John Phillips, or any seaven of them,
whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be
alwayes two, who are hereby appointed a committee to
consider of wayes and methods for putting the above
petition in execution, and sir John Rogerson, knight, is Sir John Rogerson.
hereby appointed treasurer to receive such money as shall
be raised and collected to carry on the worke.

[2.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of Donnellan, Recorder.
the said assembly, on the petition of Nehemiah Donnellan,

1695. esquire, recorder of this citty, that the petitioner, paying the summe of thirty pounds, sterling, as a fine, to the treasurer of the cittie for the use of the citty, shall have a lease of a house on the south west side of Newgate, bounding on the east to Newgate, to Luttrells land on the west, to the pavement on the north, and on the towne ditch on the south, with the appurtenances, as the same is more particularly sett forth, and described in a map to the said petition annexed, for tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence from and after the expiration of a former lease of the premises made by the Mayor, Sherriffes, commons, and cittizens of this citty for tearme of ninety nine yeares from Easter, 1609, at the yearely rent of twenty shillings, sterling, with such covenants in the said lease as the citties councell shall advise. Roll xvii m. 48.

Lease. Newgate. Luttrells land. Ditch. Map.

Bellingham. [3.] Whereas sir Richard Bellingham, baronett, executor of the last will and testament of sir Daniell Bellingham, knight and baronet, deceased, preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that the Mayor, Sherriffes, commons and cittizens of this citty, by their lease under their common seale, did demise unto the petitioners father, the said Daniell, the house called the Court of guard, neer Youngs Castle in Oxmantowne, conteineing in length 20 yards, and in breadth five yards, for tearme of sixty-one yeares, from the 25th of March, 1660, at the yearely rent of five pounds and capons; that the petitioner was in arreare to the citty for about eighteene yeares, ending Michaelmas, 1687, to which time the petitioner made noe advantage of the premisses, but rather expended severall summes of money yearely in keeping the same in repaire; that about the yeare 1687, the petitioner demised the premises unto Ellis Humphrys, for the same rent, reserved to the citty, who had ever since punctually paid the same without abatement, being mortgaged to one William Francklyn, and had also considerably improved on the premisses; that the petitioner

Court of guard. Youngs castle. Oxmantown. Humphrys. Francklyn.

Roll xvii. m. 48.

was willing to surrender up his interest in the premisses, 1695.
soe that the citty might dispose thereof to their best advantage; he therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to accept of a surrender of the said lease, and to remitt the said arreares: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner have liberty to surrender the said lease, and that he be and is hereby abated the said arreares, he first makeing over to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, all such rents and arreares as are due to him by his undertennant on the premisses.

[4.] Whereas the master, wardens, and brethren of the corporation of coopers, Dublin, preferred their petition to Corporation of coopers.
the said assembly, setting forth that this citty, by their lease, bearing date the fourth Friday after the feast of the nativity of our Lord, anno Domini 1674, did demise

m. 48 *b*.

unto the then master, wardens, and brethren of the said corporation, a parcell of ground scituate beyond St. James Gate, between the two wayes leading to Kil- Kilmainham.
mainham, on part of which the pound then stood, for Pound.
tearme of ninety nine yeares, from the feast of Easter then next ensueing, at the yearely rent of three pounds, payable at Michaelmas and Easter yearely: that the then master of the said corporation, John Howard, tooke out Howard.
the said lease, pursuant to the grant, in the name of the Lease.
master, wardens, and brethren of the said corporation without their privity and consent, and, as the petitioners believed, designed the same for his owne use and advantage he haveing made such improvements as were made thereon at his owne charge; that the said lease had alwayes been in the custody of the said John Howard and his executors, untill of late the petitioners gott the same from his said executors; that the petitioners or their predecessors never enjoyed the premisses nor were ever in possession thereof; and the citty now demanded twenty yeares arreares out of the premisses, haveing never received any rent thereout,

1695. and in regard the premisses had all along laine wast, and the petitioners being willing to surrender their interest therein, to the end the citty might dispose of the same to the best advantage, therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to accept of a surrender of the said lease, and to remitt the said arreares: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted and allowed, the petitioners makeing the said surrender under their common seale. Roll xvii. m. 48 *b*.

Surrender.

Humphrys. [5.] That Ellis Humphrys, smith, shall have a lease[1] of the house called the Court of guard, near Youngs Castle in Oxmantowne, formerly demised by this citty to sir Daniell Bellingham, knight and baronett, conteineing in length sixty six foot, and in breadth twenty foot, as the same is more particularly described and sett forth in a mapp to the petition annexed, for tearme of sixty one yeares from Easter last, at the yearely rent of eight pounds ten shillings, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, and one couple of fatt capons to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings in liew thereof, with such other covenants to be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise, provided sir Richard Bellingham, baronet, executor to the said sir Daniell, doe surrender the present lease from the citty, as alsoe the petitioners present lease from the said sir Richard, and the petitioner pay unto the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, such arreares of rent as are now due from him to the said sir Richard out of the premisses.

Oxmantown. Youngs Castle.

Bellingham.

Paley. [6.] Whereas Jane Paley, widow and administratrix to Jonathan Paley, deceased, preferred her petition to the said assembly, setting forth that the petitioners husband held the Old Crane by lease from the citty, for which the

Old Crane.

[1] In margin: "Not taken out."

Roll xvii. m. 48 *b*.

late and present Sherriffes were pleased to make consider- 1695.
able abatements in consideration of the small trade now going and charge of servants to attend the same, soe that the petitioner got nothing out of that which was left her by her husband for her maintenance in her old age; that the said Crane was very ruinous and like to fall, and must of necessity be rebuilt, and also the back walls of the Walls.
rooms over it, which would cost a considerable summe of money, she therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to take care of the said walls, to be rebuilt with all speed, to prevent the fall of the whole fabrick, or else to grant her a lease thereof at five pounds per annum for five yeares to come, she being at the charge of repaireing the Repairs.
same, and then to pay the former rent of fifteen pounds per annum to the Sherriffes: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner, giveing security to the treasurer of the citty to repair the premisses by the first of November next, shall pay only five pounds, sterling, yearely for the space of five yeares from Easter last, the remainder of her rent to be abated her for that time in consideration of her expence in repaireing the premisses, and afterwards she to pay her former reserved rent.

[7.] Whereas Robert Baytrup, cooke, preferred his Baytrup, cook.
petition unto the said assembly, setting forth that he was an auntient freeman of this citty and corporation of cookes, and one of the common councell for fourty yeares past, that the citty was pleased to grant him a lease of two houses scituate on the east side of Church street, Church street.
for a tearme of sixty one yeares from Easter, 1692, at the rent of seventeene pounds per annum, as by the said lease appeared: that when the petitioner had the said lease, it was deemed and intended as a benefitt to him, but proved quite contrary, for although the lease cost him five guineys when it was granted, and five pounds in putting the houses in repaire, yett he could not get any

1695. tennant that would give near soe much as he is oblidged Roll xvii. m. 48 *b*.
Doyle. to pay to the citty, and although Doyle, the last tennant, had the premisses in good repaire, and an improvement
Battersby. added by one Battersby, that cost six pounds, yet he was gone away and left the premisses on your petitioners hands, who was soe reduced by losses, decay of trade, sicknes, and other casualties that he was noe way able to hold the houses or pay the rent reserved any longer; he therefore prayed the assembly to accept of a surrender of the said lease: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the
Surrender. petitioner have liberty immediately to surrender the said lease to the citty, he leaving such rents as are due by the under tenants in their hands to be paid to the treasurer for the use of the citty, in full of the arreares due by the petitioner.

Goold, deputy mace bearer. [8.] Whereas Thomas Goold, deputy mace bearer to this citty, preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that he officiated in the said place, and paid the whole attendance thereof ever since the troubles,
Graves. under Thomas Graves, who, by reason of his age and infirmities, was totally uncapable thereof, yet, notwithstanding the petitioner had bad payment all along of the small allowance agreed on for his trouble, and Thomas Graves then owed him about eight pounds for executing the said place, due the five and twentieth of December last; that forasmuch as the petitioner, by vertue of the
Allen Smith. agreement and order of sir Josua Allen and alderman John Smith, to whom it was referred, was to be paid his sallary out of the said Thomas Graves sallary, as the same should become due to him from the citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner be for the future paid his sallary by the treasurer of the citty out of the said Graves sallary.

[9.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority m. 47.

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of the said assembly, that Samuell Vaughan, shoemaker, be and is hereby admitted into the place or office of one of the water bayliffes of this citty, in the stead of George Stoughton, deceased, with the usuall sallary, fees, and perquisitts, dureing the pleasure of the citty, provided he give good security to save the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes and this citty harmless. 1695. Vaughan, water bailiff. Stoughton.

[10.] That Richard Downes be and is hereby admitted one of the serjeants at mace to this citty, dureing the pleasure of the citty, provided he give good security to save the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes and this citty harmless. Downes, serjeant at mace.

[11.] That John Symons be and is hereby admitted to be porter to the Royall Exchange in this citty, in the stead of James Drope, deceased, dureing the pleasure of the citty, with the usuall sallary and livery formerly allowed the said James Drope. Symons porter. Royal Exchange.

[12.] William Watt, alderman, is chosen and elected Lord Mayor of this citty for the next ensueing yeare. Watt, alderman.

[13.] Mr. Andrew Brice and Mr. William Stowell are chosen and elected Sherriffes of this cittie for the said yeare. Brice. Stowell.

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[14 i.] Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

[14 ii.] Samuell Baker, tallow chandler, a Protestant dissenter, called Quaker, was admitted etc., upon grace especial and for the fine of five pounds, sterling, paid to the treasurer of the citty, haveing first subscribed the declaration pursuant to a late act of parliament, and also paying twelve pence per annum, quarterly, to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, until he be sworne free. Baker. Quaker.

[14 iii.] Henry Flower, weaver, Protestant dissenter, called Quaker, was admitted, etc., upon grace especiall, and for the fine of three pounds, sterling, paid to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, and haveing subscribed the said declaration, and also paying twelve pence per annum, quarterly, as aforesaid. Flower. Quaker.

1695. Bernard. France.

[14 iv.] Francis Bernard, tailor, a native of France, admitted to the franchise by special grace, without fine, in accordance with the act[1] of the council of this city, 20 October, 1693. Roll xvii. m. 47 *b*.

1695. May 11.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:— m. 47.

Jeay.

[1.] Whereas Robert Jeay formerly preferred his petition to the assembly of this citty, setting forth that on the 16 January, 1690[-1], some proposalls were made for

Differences.

accomodating the differences between the citty and the

Water.

assignes of the farmer of the water, videlicet, William

Robinson. Watt.

Robinson, esquire, and alderman William Watt; that Mr. Recorder affirmed at the reference that the citty intended only to refer the differences for the time past, which was by far the least part of the controversie. Yett

Account.

the referrees only settled the account to the first of November, whereby the greatest part of the differences

Tenants.

remained undetermined. The tennants without St.

St. James' Gate.

James Gate continueing to wast and divert the water as formerly, and they being quietted by a decree in chancery, upon a full hearing between the lord Dungan and the citty in possession of the said water, whereby soe much was diverted and wasted; that there remained not

Castle. City.

a sufficient quantity to supply the castle and citty of Dublin, and the farmer was thereby disabled from paying the citty rent, the whole revenue not amounting to soe much as the rent reserved, and all the money he laid out, which was above £2,000, with its interest, and about

Annual charge.

£160 per annum, which was the annuall charge of the said water, was an entire losse to the farmer. And since

Dungan.

the lord Dungans[2] estate was forfeited to the king, the

Punishment.

tennants could not be punished by indictments or actions of trespass, without multiplying soe many suites at law,

[1] *See* page 43.

[2] *See* vol. v., p. 472. William Dungan, earl of Limerick, attainted in 1691.

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the charge whereof would exceed the whole revenue; and forasmuch as the citty by covenant had sett to the farmer all the water and water course, and warranted the same against all persons through whose land the said water runs, it would be hard to force the farmers to pay for the same, which they never possessed nor cannot enjoy untill the tennants of their majesties without St. James Gate be evicted and the farmer put in the quiett possession of the same, pursuant to the covenant in his lease, the obtaineing whereof would be a vast charge, if at all possible, to the citty, for prevention of which, and putting a stop to all future charges at law, the farmer was willing to pay what rent the farme will honestly be able to beare, considering the great charge the farmer had hitherto been at. It was further proposed that the farmer, on a moderate consideration, would throw up the present lease and take a new lease for such number of yeares, and at such moderate rent as should be agreed on, and would content himselfe with the citties title to the said water and water course, and would acquitt them of any manner of charge or expence in defending the same, and pay such rent duely, without any abatement, and lay before the citty nakedly the truth of the whole matter in every particular, and therefore prayed the said assembly to appoint a committee impowered by act of the said assembly to treat with the said tennant, and if they could to agree, the whole matter in difference, and that such agreement should be conclusive to all parties.

1695.

Water-course. Warranty.

Tenants.

Lease

Rent.

Title.

m 47 *b*.

Whereupon it was ordered by the said assembly, held the 20th of October, 1693, and was thereby referred to the Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes, aldermen John Smith, sir Michaell Mitchell, knight, Blackall, Quine, Walton, Lloyd, and Bell; Isaac Holroid, Francis Stoit, William Gibbons, Andrew Brice, William Eager, Mr. Robert Constantine, Edward Grey, William Headen, Captain Burton, James Crompton, Martin Gregory, Joseph

Order. Reference.

1695. Potter, Charles Carter, and Edward Brock, or any eleaven of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sher- Roll xvii. m. 47 *b*.

Examination. riffes to be alwayes two, to examine the allegations of the said petition, and to treat with the farmer of the water, and to receive such proposalls as he should make in order to a finall determination of all differences betwcen the citty and their tennant relateing to the said farme, and

Differences. to report the same, together with their opinion what was fitt to be done therein. Pursuant to which order of reference and directions from the board of aldermen, the said committee made their report to this assembly that they had received the proposalls of the said farmers, with their accompts, and did find by them that the

Waters. severall cittizens or occupiers of the said waters were in

Arrears. arreare to the said farmers to the first of May, 1694, the summe of £486 4s. 5d.; that from the said first of May, 1694, to the first of November, 1694, inclusive, they were also in arreare £159 4s. 2d., and from the said first of November, 1694, to the first of May instant, 1695, in the summe of £291 10s.; in all the full summe of nine hundred thirty six pounds, nineteene shillings and five pence; that there was due to the said farmers the summe of £500, by them advanced to the citty; and that the said farmers demanded abatement of £250 at least for the said two yeares and halfe, since the last arbitration, pretending to be much dampnified by some persons, who, as they alleadged, divert part of the water course, and that there was due and in arreare from the said farmers to the citty from the first of November, 1692, to the first of May, 1695, inclusive the summe of nine hundred fourty six pounds, eleaven shillings and seaven pence, out of which was to be abated the two hundred and fifty pounds and interest due to them, and other summes due to them for

Tholsel. publique water at the Tholsell, prisons, etc., but upon the whole matter the farmers seemed willing to come to an accomodation with the citty, and to that end to reassigne

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or surrender their lease, and all the said arreares to be received by the citty, and to take a consideration for their expences and improvements. The said committee therefore, after due consideration of the said matter, were of opinion that the said farmers surrendring their leases and assigneing to the citty the above arreares, the said farmers to be abated all arreares of rent that they owe to this citty for the two yeares and a halfe, ending the first instant, 1695, and be paid by the treasurer or generall receiver of the citty revenue on the Lord Mayors warrant, the summe of five hundred pounds by them advanced for the security of their reserved rent, and also the summe of five hundred seaventy five pounds in full of all pretensions or demands whatsoever, videlicet: two hundred eighty seaven pounds, ten shillings, at midsummer next, and two hundred eighty seaven pounds, ten shillings, at Christmas following, out of which are to be abated all such summes as have been or shall be received by their collectors out of the said arreares soe returned in three severall accompts, delivered by them and to the said report annexed; and in case the said farmers refused to accept of these proposalls, that then the former order of the nineteenth of October last, 1694, to be put in execution, and that such course at law be taken for the recovery of all arreares due by the said farmers as Mr. Recorder and the citties learned councell in the law should advise, and the charge thereof to be paid by the treasurer or generall receiver of the said citty on the Lord Mayors warrant.

1695. Committee. Water. Farmers. Leases. Arrears.

It is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of this assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that in case the said farmers of the water will accept of the said proposall, that then the aforesaid report is and shall be hereby confirmed in every particular; but in case the said farmers refuse to accept thereof, that then the former order of the nineteenth of

Order.

1695. Law. October last be put in execution, and that such course at law be taken for the recovery of all arreares due from the said farmers as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xvii. m. 47 *b*.

Customs of Gates. Rent. Arrear. [2.] Whereas the farmer of the revenue of the Customes of the Gates being in arreare to the citty of the rent reserved by the lease for the halfe yeare ended at Easter, 1694, the summe of £202 10s.: it was ordered by the assembly of this citty, the 19th October last, that such methods should be taken for recovery of the said arreares as Mr. Recorder should advise, which rent is still in arreare and unpaid, though the same has been often demanded by the receiver generall of the citty revenue: and forasmuch as Mr. Recorder, haveing been consulted therein, he is of opinion and advises it to be the securest and safest way and for the advantage of the citty that the said lease be declared void, pursuant to a clause therein, for nonpayment of the rent: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of this assembly, that the said lease be and is hereby declared void, pursuant to the said clause, and that the same be done by such instrument in writing, under the citty seale, as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Declaration. Annulment.

Donovan. Newgate. Buildings. Wood Quay. School House. [3.] Whereas there is a suit at law commeneed against this citty by Mr. Donovan for a small peece of ground, part of that adjoyneing to Newgate, sold to this citty by Mrs. Wallis, by reason whereof the walls and buildings there cannot be pulled downe, and the stones removed and applyed to the building the Wood Quay, pursuant to the order of assembly of this citty, and forasmuch as the lease of the Schoolhouse, in Schoolhouse lane, is surrendered to the citty, which lyes wast, and the buildings quite ruined, which, if it were pulled downe and the rubbish removed, might be sett to considerable advantage: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of this assembly, that the said walls and buildings be pulled downe, and the rubbish thereof carryed away at the citties

Roll xvii. m. 47 *b*. charge, and that the stones and materiall thereof be applyed to the carrying on the building the said quay. 1695.

m. 46. 1695. June 18.

It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that William Handcock, esquire, be and is hereby chosen and elected recorder of this citty, in the stead of Nehemiah Donnellan, esquire, lately[1] promoted to be one of the barons of his majesties court of exchequer, dureing the pleasure of the citty, in as full and ample manner, and with all such sallaries, duties, fees, and perquisitts as have been accustomably allowed to those who have enjoyed the said office. William Handcock. Recorder. Donnellan. Exchequer.

1695. July 19.—Fourth Friday after 24 June.

m. 51 Laws, orders, and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas his excellencie Henry, lord Capell,[2] baron of Tewksberry, lord deputy generall, and generall governor of Ireland, has upon all occasions expressed and manifested his love and affection to this antient citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that, as a marke of this citties grauitude, his lordshipp be presented with the freedome of this citty in a gold box, touched, and that the charge thereof be paid by the treasurer or receiver generall of the cittie revenue on the Lord Mayors warrant, provided the charge exceed not the summe of thirty pounds, sterling. Lord Capell. Presentation. Gold box.

[2.] Whereas in Michaelmas assembly, 1613, this citty granted a lease[3] to Francis Taylor for tearme of 99 yeares for part of Cow lane, in Oxmantowne, conteineing in length fourtie yards, and in breadth sixteen foot, opening in St. Mary lane, at seaven shillings sixpence per annum, which said reserved rent has not been received by alder- Taylor. Oxmantown. St. Mary Lane.

[1] On 10 June, 1694. [2] He died at Dublin castle, 30 May, 1696. [3] *See* vol. iii., p. 42.

1695. Reader. Deed.

man Reader nor the present treasurer or receiver generall, who cannot find the right deed, nor who are the present tennants: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that such methods be taken as Mr. Recorder shall advise for recovery of the premisses or the reserved rent at the charge of the citty, to be paid by the treasurer or receiver generall on the Lord Mayors warrant.

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Leitrim. All Hallows. Wicklow. Bee. Silva Salvatoris. St. Molloyes chapel. Discoverers. Reward. Lease.

[3.] Whereas it appeares by some records that the lands of Clandconrick, in the parish of Callicooran, in the county of Leitrim, by Bellturbett, doe belong to this citty, but by process of time are now become unknowne; that there was a good parcell of land of Alhallowes in Wicklow, which was granted for tearme of yeares to Michaell Bee, at eighteene pence per annum, for his discovery, but soe it is that nothing remaines to prove at present where they lye; that there are the lands of the Marches alia Silva Salvatoris, which was formerly let at twenty pounds per annum to one Richard Barry,[1] which are also unknowne to the receiver generall, as also a parcell of ground by St. Molloyes chappell: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, for the encouragement of discoverers, that whoever shall make out where the said lands or any of them lye, soe that the citty may recover the possession of the same, shall have a lease of sixty one yeares thereof at a moderate rent, and shall only pay for the first three yeares a pepper corn.

Cow lane. Oxmantown. Taylor.

[4.] Whereas in the year 1563, part of Cow lane, in Oxmantowne, conteineing 25 yards in length, and five yards and one foot in breadth, being south of part of that lane sett to Francis Taylor, alderman, was then sett to

[1] *See* vol. iii., p. 71; vol. iv., p. 96.

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one James Bath, of Drumeonrath, at nine penee per annum, which being but a small rent has been neglected, soe that from treasurer to treasurer it remaines in arreares, and now unknowne by the present treasurer or receiver generall of the citty revenue: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that such measures be taken for recovery of the premisses as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the charge to be paid by the treasurer or receiver generall on the Lord Mayors warrant. 1695. Bath. Recovery.

[5.] Whereas at Christmas assembly, 1618, a lease[1] was granted by the citty to one Edward Holliwood for 61 yeares of a parcell of Cow lane, in Oxmantowne, containeing 36 yards in length, from Bath of Drumeonraths land, at 5 shillings per annum, which expired anno 1679, since which time noe new lease has been taken out nor rent paid: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that such measures be taken for the recovery of the premisses as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the charge whereof to be paid by the treasurer of the cittie on the Lord Mayors warrant. Holliwood. Oxmantown. Bath. Recovery.

[6.] Whereas at Michaelmas assembly, 1659, the eitty granted a lease for 61 yeares to Patrick Tallant of a small plott of ground on the south east side of St. Nicholas Gate, conteineing 36 foot from the Gate to St. Brides Alley, and in breadth, adjoyning the Gate, ten foot, and in the south end in St. Brides Alley 20 foot, at the yearely rent of 4 shillings and one couple of fatt capons: that the same was formerly the towne ditch, and, without doubt, belonging to the citty; that the assignes of the said Tallant refuse to pay the said rent, pretending the same to be granted him in fee, and to be his and their inheritance, altho they have paid the said rent Tallant. St. Nicholas' Gate. St. Bride's Alley. Rent.

[1] *See* vol. iii., p. 103.

1695. constantly till Easter, 1685, and have a great profitt thereout: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that such methods be taken for recovery of the premisse as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the charge whereof to be paid by the treasurer on the Lord Mayors warrant. Roll xvii. m. 51.

[7.] Whereas certeine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that they were informed Bow Bridge. that the hill this side of Bow Bridge, called the Scald Scald Park. Parke, belonges to this citty, and conteines two acres, Allen. and was sett to alderman Allen, who mortgaged it to Mr. Beckett. Fitzgerald. Beckett for £50; that one Fitzgerald, of Windgate, and Bryan. one Denis Bryan, of Skinner row, goldsmith, married the two daughters of that alderman Allen, by which meanes they tooke possession of the said Parke in king James time, as being theirs by vertue of the citty lease; Topham. that since the restoration sir John Topham had taken possession of it in behalfe of the said Becketts son, but neither of them pay any rent to the citty; that the land Cross Acre. Coopers' Hall. called Cross Acre, between the said Parke and the Coopers hall, belongs also to the citty, and was lett before the warr of 1641, to one Dalton, a butcher, but now is in the Lord Santry. possession of the lord Santrys executors; that there is about three roods of ground belonging to the citty inclosed dureing the late government, under pretence of building an hospitall or workehouse thereon, which is now in the possession of one Charles Cornby, whoe payes no rent for the same, and, being joyned with the lands Lord Limerick. of the lord Limerick, will be lost from the citty if some course be not taken for the recovery thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the Discoverers. said assembly, for the encouragement of discoverers, that whosoever shall make out the citties title to the premisses, so as the citty recover possession of the same or any part thereof, shall have a lease of the same for 61 yeares, at a

Roll xvii. m. 51. moderate rent, and shall pay only for the three first yeares a pepper corne yearely. 1695.

[8.] Whereas in Michaelmas assembly, 1676, the citty granted a lease to Rees Phillips, vintner, for 99 yeares, of some houses and backsides near Hoggen Green, one of the houses being at the north west corner of Trinity lane, where Roger Taylor now dwells, conteineing in the front in Dame street 20 foot, and in front to Trinity lane 16 foot 9 inches, over and above 46 yards of the lane demised to colonell Francis Little, and also a great peece of ground behind the said houses and the west side of the said Littles holding, as by the said lease is mentioned; that the said Phillips is long since dead, and he and his assignes have not paid any rent thereout, and are in arreare to the citty £185, sterling: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that such methods be taken for recovery of the rent and premisses aforesaid as Mr. Recorder shall advise, at the charge of the citty, to be paid by the treasurer or receiver generall on the Lord Mayors warrant. Phillips. Hoggen Green. Trinity Lane. Francis Little.

m. 51 *b* [9.] Whereas at Michaelmas assembly, 1675, the citty granted a lease to one Richard Warren, merchant, of a peece of ground behind Skinner Rowe, being part of Souters lane, at the yearely rent of £6, the same conteineing from north to south 25 foot, and from east to west 26 foot; that the said Warren pretended to have taken the same for Thomas Browne, glover, who, being formerly sued, for want of proofe noe rent could be recovered from him; that there is now due to the citty £117 out of the premisses: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that such course be taken for recovery of the premisses as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and that the charge thereof be paid by the treasurer of the citty on the Lord Mayors warrant. Warren. Skinner Row. Browne.

1695. Kenny. Rathbarry. All Hallows.

[10.] Whereas at Midsummer assembly, 1636, a lease[1] was granted to Henry Kenny of the rectory churches and chappells of Rathbarry, alias Garrinkinfeake, in the county of Corke, being part of Allhallowes land, for tearme of 99 yeares; that the said Kenny paid the rent thereof, being five pounds per annum, till the yeare 1668, about which time he dyed, but noe rent paid ever since, and there being now due out of the premisses one hundred and thirty five pounds, and the places where the premisses lye being unknowne to the treasurer or receiver generall of this citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that such methods be taken for recovery of the premisses and arreares of rent as Mr. Recorder shall advise, at the citties charge, to be paid by the treasurer or receiver generall on the Lord Mayors warrant. Roll xvii m. 51 *b*.

Rochelle Lane. Fyan. Taylor. Springham.

[11.] Whereas there was a lease made of a house in Rochell Lane, alias Back Lane, to Fyan of Leixlip, which afterwards was in possession of Robert Taylor and his widow, and after of Thomas Springham, esquire, and Bennett Arthur; that the reserve rent has been paid for a considerable time, but by whom does not appeare; now forasmuch as severall tenements were formerly granted to one Nicholas FitzSimonds, now in the possession of one Arthur,[2] in consideration of his discovery of part of the estate of St. Mary Abby and St. Thomas Court, for all which he was to pay only twenty seaven shillings per annum, as appeares by the fee farme thereof, granted to the said FitzSimonds, in the yeare 1571: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that the said fee farme be examined and an inquiry made among the inhabitants of Back Lane to find and distinguish

Fitz-Simonds. Discovery. St. Mary's Abbey. St. Thomas' Court. Inquiry. Back Lane.

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[1] *See* vol. iii., p. 322. [2] In margin: "Major Arthur, present tenant."

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the said house, which is supposed to be in the possession of Captain John Arthur, of Cabragh, who is heire of the said Bennett Arthur, and that such methods be taken for the recovery of the rent as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1695. Arthur.

[12.] Whereas there was a lease made to John Jordan of a house in Cooke street, at Easter, 1636, for 61 yeares, at six pounds per annum; that at Easter, 1660, alderman Daniell Hutchinson obteined a lease from this citty of some houses in St. Thomas Street, and included this house in reversion, but on pretence of not haveing the possession never paid any rent thereout, nor any other for him, or for the said Jordan: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that such measures be taken for recovery of the premisses as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Jordan. Cooke street. Hutchinson. St. Thomas' street.

[13.] Whereas there is a house in St. Marys Lane, bounding from the said lane in the south to Thomas Heath and Thomas Tippers land, called Fitches land, in the north, but is unknown to the receiver generall of the citty revenue, and was formerly sett by this citty to Thomas Shelton, Thomas Wall, and John Shelton: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that such measures be taken for finding out and recovering the premisses as Mr. Recorder shall advise. St. Mary's lane. Heath. Tipper. Fitche. Shelton. Wall.

[14.] Whereas there is a house in Castle street, between William Norths buildings, in the west, and sir James Wares, in the east, which was formerly lett to one John Rochfort at eighteene pence per annum; that the same is not given in charge to the treasurer, and therefore will be lost if some course be not taken for the recovery of the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that such measures, *&c.*, be taken for recovery of the same as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Castle street. Ware.

1695. Youngs Castle.

[15.] Whereas the house called Youngs Castle, being a stone house, conteineing twenty nine foot in length and twenty eight foot in breadth, was formerly demised to William Young, butcher, at sixpence per annum, which has been neglected to be collected, and the tennant unknowne; that there is also a peece of ground which extends in the east to the street which leads to Youngs Castle, in the west to the Green, in the south to the lands of St. John the Baptists Guild, in the north to the Green, the front conteineing four perches, the back part six perches and three quarters, and in length, from east to west on the south, nine perches, and on the north seaven perches, which was formerly demised to Katherine Strong,[1] and after to Lawrence Fining, at nine pence per annum, who both built thereon; but the small rent being forgotten to be collected, and the house fallen downe, remaines for the most part wast and brings noe advantage to the cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that a mudd wall be built to the front of the said peece of ground by the masters of the citty workes at the charge of the citty, to be paid by the treasurer or generall receiver of the citty revenue, on the Lord Mayors warrant.

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Young.

Green.

Guild of St. John the Baptist.

Katherine Strong. Fining.

[16.]. Whereas in the yeare 1669 the citty granted a lease for ninety nine yeares to Nathaniell Philpott,[2] haberdasher, of a peece of ground eastward from St. Patricks Well, on the north side of the lane formerly called Tottenham Court, some time in the possession of Nicholas Lilly, and late in the possession of captain John Nicholas, conteineing at the east end towards the strand from north to south nineteene yards, at the west end eleaven yards, and in length from east to west sixty seven yards; that the said Philpott never took possession of the pre-

Philpot.

St. Patricks Well.

Tottenham Court.

Lilly.

[1] *See* vol. iii., p. xxii.

[2] *See* vol. v., p. xiii.

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misses nor paid any of the reserved rent, amounting to twenty pounds at Easter last, and forasmuch as the same may be lett to advantage for the citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that the said lease be and is hereby declared void, and that a re-entry be made on the premisses, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and that the same be lett to the fairest bidder for the best advantage of the citty. 1695.

[17.] Whereas there is a plott of ground on the north of Piphoes Parke, conteineing in length from east to west forty perches, and in breadth from north to south forty foot, formerly demised to sir John Tottie at five pounds per annum from Michaelmas, 1665, for ninety nine yeares; that the said sir John and his executors are much in arreare, and none of them ownes the title to the premisses: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that such measures be taken for recovery of the premisses as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the charge to be paid by the treasurer or receiver generall on the Lord Mayors warrant. Piphoes Park. Tottie.

[18.] Whereas the Horse Market, in St. Thomas street, was formerly lett by the citty to Thomas Humphry, William Brady, and Walter Segrave, and afterwards to the lord Netterville, anno 1579, for sixty one yeares, at fifteen shillings per annum, which lease expired anno 1640; that ever since noe rent has been paid, and the possession kept by unknown persons: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that such measures be taken for recovery of the premisses as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and that whoever shall discover the premisses, and make out the citties right, shall have a lease thereof for sixty one yeares at a moderate rent, and the three first yeares at a pepper corne yearely. Horse market. Thomas street. Lord Netterville.

1695. St James' Gate. Harvey. Red Mills. Weldon. Duffe. Christ Church meadow. Lord Santry.

[19.] Whereas this citty, at Easter assembly, 1658, sett a wast plott of ground without St. James Gate to William Harvey, whereon there are now severall houses built, conteineing in length, from the street in the south towards the Red Mills, eighty yards, and in breadth, from St. James Gate to the fields, at four pounds per annum; that one James Weldon had a lease of another part granted in Midsummer assembly, 1620, for ninety nine yeares, at thirty shillings per annum; that another part thereof was sett to one Duffe: that in the yeare 1665, the citty granted a lease to the said William Harvey of a great parcell of ground betwixt the Red Mills and Christ Church meadow at five pounds per annum and capons, for ninety nine yeares, for all which premisses being then in his possession, he attorned tennant to the lord Santry, and never since paid any rent to the citty; that severall persons who know the citties right are willing to serve the citty for recovery of the premisses: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that whoever shall make out the citty title to the premisses soe that the same or any part be recovered, shall have a lease of what shall be soe recovered at a moderate rent for sixty one yeares, the first three yeares to be rent free for the said lease, to conteine such covenants as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xvii. m. 50.

Johnson. St. James' Cross. Bow Bridge.

[20.] Whereas there was a lease made to Gilbert Johnson, shoemaker, at Christmas assembly, 1656, for sixty one yeares, of a parcell of ground and a lane on the right hand of the way leading from St. James Cross to Bow Bridge, the said lane conteineing in length one hundred and eighty yards, and in breadth in the middle six yards, and in the front fifteene yards, at the yearely rent of thirty-one shillings, which was afterwards reduced to twenty two shillings; that the said rent has not been received these severall yeares, the said Johnson haveing

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attorned tennant to the lord Santry: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that whoever shall discover the premisses, and make out the cittys title to the same, shall have a lease thereof of sixty one yeares, at a moderate rent, and for the first three yeares shall pay only a pepper corne, the said lease to conteine such covenants as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1695. Lord Santry.

[21.] Whereas there is a plott of ground on the east end of Abby[1] Greene, neer the lord Moores Parke,[2] conteineing in breadth eight yards, and of the length of the Greene, whereon there is a house now built, and, as is believed, part of the malthouse built by alderman Percy; that the same was lett to Thomas Russell and his son in midsummer, 1619, for ninety nine yeares; that by neglect the reserved rent, being twenty three shillings, had not been paid these many yeares: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that such methods be taken for the recovery of the premisses as Mr. Recorder shall advise, at the charge of the citty, to be paid by the treasurer or receiver generall on the Lord Mayors warrant. Abbey Green. Lord Moore's park. Percy. Russell.

[22.] Whereas in the yeare 1659, the citty granted a lease to Hugh Leeson, butcher, of two parcells of ground in Oxmantowne, lying by the highway side leading to Clantarfe, neer the Bull Parke, for sixty one yeares, at seven pounds per annum and a couple of capons; that it appeares that the said rent was paid for the first ten yeares, but discontinued and refused ever since; and forasmuch as the said Leeson is yet alive, but old and unlike to live long: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of cer- Leeson, butcher. Oxmantown. Clontarf

[1] St. Mary's Abbey.

[2] Henry Moore, third earl of Drogheda.

1695. teine of the commons, that such methods be taken for recovery of the premisses as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the charge to be paid by the treasurer or receiver generall on the Lord Mayors warrant. Roll xvii. m. 50.

[23.] Whereas there was a lease granted to Christopher Bennett, in Midsummer assembly, 1666, for ninety nine yeares, of a parcell of ground, part of the towne ditch, without the citty wall, in Bridge Street, leading towards sir William Ushers house, conteineing in length, from north to south, along the citty wall, seventy five yards, and at the north end, in breadth, from the said wall to a quicksett hedge, thirteen yards and two foot, and at the south end, in breadth, from the said wall to William Pearcyes house, fourteen yards and two foot, and in length, from north to south on the west side, seventy five yards, on part of which ground there are severall buildings erected, but noe rent paid thereout, only five pounds per annum, payable by Christopher Usher, esquire, for part of the premisses lately sett to him: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that the said lease be and is hereby declared void for nonpayment of rent, pursuant to a clause therein, and that such course be taken for a re-entry to be made for recovery of the possession of the premisses as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Bennett. Town ditch. Bridge street. Sir William Usher. Pearcye Christopher Usher.

[24.] Whereas in the yeare 1599, the citty granted a lease to John Tyrrell of the towne and lands of Balleles, in the county of Dublin, and in Michaelmas assemblyes, 1618 and 1620, granted two other leases of the premisses to Mathew Tyrell, at four pounds per annum, for sixty one yeares, which expired anno 1681; that the said reserved rent has not been paid since the warr of 1644, and is at present unknowne to the treasurer or receiver generall of the citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed

Tyrrell. Balleles

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upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certain of the commons, that such methods be taken for recovery of the premisses as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1695.

[25.] Whereas in Michaelmas assembly, 1678, a lease was granted by the citty to Benjamin Leadbetter, for sixty one yeares, of two houses in Skippers Lane; that the said Leadbetter never paid any rent for the same, yet, in consideration of his being a Sheriffes peer of this citty, a new lease thereof was granted to Robert Twigge, in behalfe of the said Leadbetters children, but the said Robert Twigge, haveing made noe benefitt thereby, has not paid any rent to the citty, nor is he like to pay it for the future: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that the said lease be and is hereby declared void for nonpayment of the rent, and that the treasurer of the citty doe make a re-entry into the same for the use of the citty. Leadbetter. Skippers lane. Twigge.

[26.] Whereas it appeares in the treasurers accounts that the arreares of rent due by Andrew Ram, esquire, for the tower over St. Warburghs Gate and two hundred and ninety foot of the citty wall, and part of a lane in St. Warburghs street, have been abated till Michaelmas, 1691, and that since he has paid noe rent, there being three yeares and a halfe due at Easter last, amounting to ten pounds ten shillings; that the receiver generall excuses himselfe on account of finding noe way to enter into the premisses: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that such methods be taken for recovery of the said arreare as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the charge whereof to be paid by the treasurer of the citty on the Lord Mayors warrant. Ram. St. Warburgh's Gate.

[27.] Whereas in the yeare 1666, a lease was granted

1695. Cusack. St. Audoen's.

by this citty to John Cusack, alderman, of a lane on the south side of St. Audoens, bounding on the west to the said Cusacks ground, and now is the passage to the church, and is built over by the assignes of the said Cusack; that there remaines unexpired of the said lease about ten yeares; that the said assignes will not pay the reserved rent, and there being noe distress to be had on the premisses: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that such methods be taken for recovery of the rent, by way of re-entry or otherwise, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, at the charge of the citty, to be paid by the treasurer or receiver generall on the Lord Mayors warrant. Roll xvii. m. 50.

Burnells lane. Usher. Ball.

[28.] Whereas a shop in Burnells lane was formerly demised by the citty to one Robert Usher, at three halfpence per annum, and afterwards to one Ball, but since that has been taken away, and noe lease or other title to be found among the records of this citty, nor any rent paid to the treasurer, yett still remaines in charge in the rent rolls; that there was a lease granted to James Buttler of the ditch by Poll Gate, but never paid any rent, nor will hold the lease, which nevertheless remaines in the rent roll; that the corporation of Coopers have surrendered their lease of the pound, which also still remaines in the said charge: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said severall charges be struck out, and that the said ditch and ground, formerly sett to James Buttler, be lett to him that shall bid most for the same.

Buttler. Poll Gate. Coopers. Pound.

[29.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that Thomas Twigge, gentleman, be and is hereby constituted and appointed agent to this citty in the stead of Thomas Howard, deceased, dureing the pleasure of this citty, at the yearely sallary of thirty m. 50 b.

Twigge. Howard.

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pounds, sterling, to be paid him quarterly by the treasurer or receiver generall on the Lord Mayors warrant. 1695.

[30.] Whereas Debora Mottley, widow and administratrix of alderman Walter Mottley, deceased, preferred her petition to the said assembly, setting forth that the Lord Mayor, Sheriffes, commons and citizens of this citty, by indenture dated the 13th September, 1687, did demise to the said Walter Mottley all the Customes of pontage, pavage, and murage, commonly called the inland Customes or Customes of the Gates, due and belonging to the citty, for tearme of fourteen yeares, to commence from the expiration of a former lease of the premisses made to the said Walter Mottley, for the tearme of seaven yeares from the feast of St. Michaell the Archangell, 1683, yeelding and paying dureing the said tearme of fourteen yeares in reversion the clear yearely rent of four hundred and five pounds, sterling, at the feasts of Easter and Michaelmas, by equall portions, in which lease in reversion is conteined a clause or proviso, that if it should happen the said yearely rent of four hundred and five pounds, or any part thereof, to be behind or unpaid by the space of six months next after any of the said dayes on which the same ought to be paid as aforesaid, that then the said lease to be utterly void at the election, and choice of the said Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons, cittizens, and their successors; and whereas the citty, by instrument under their common seale, dated the 11th day of May, 1695, pursuant to an act of assembly of the said citty, and for nonpayment of rent, pursuant to the said clause or proviso, did declare the said lease in reversion to be utterly null and void; that the petitioner had hopes and reason to believe that the citty intended noe more by their said declaration, but to secure and enable them to receive two hundred and two pounds ten shillings, arreares of rent due to the citty

Mottley.

Customs the Gates.

Lease.

Annulment

Declaration.

1695. at Easter, 1694, and also the growing rent which should from time to time hereafter grow due dureing the remainder of the said fourteen yeares, and noe way deprive the petitioner of overplus or advantage that might be made of the said lease after payment of the same dureing the said tearme; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to order that the treasurer or receiver generall of the said citty for the time being might for the future receive the said customes and first apply soe much thereof to the use of the citty as would discharge the rent and arreares due or to be due thereout, and also the summe of thirty pounds, thirteen shillings and two pence due by the said alderman Mottley to the citty for soe much by him received of the toll corne in the yeare 1690, and that after such payments and all necessary expences being paid thereout, the said treasurer or receiver generall might from time to time, at the end of every halfe yeare, pay unto the petitioner, her executors, administrators, and assignes, the remainder or overplus of the profitts that should be received thereout, if any should be, dureing the said tearme, deducting only out of such profitt or overplus the advance money paid to the said alderman Mottley by his sub tennant, Christopher Dalton, which the petitioner was willing and desirous might be paid to the said Dalton out of such profitts, as the same ought to have been paid by the said alderman Mottley, or those claimeing under him: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners requests be and are hereby granted and allowed.

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Toll corn.

Dalton.

Humphris

Oxmantown.

Bellingham.

[31.] Whereas Ellis Humphris, smith, petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that the last Easter assembly the citty granted the petitioner a lease of the court of guard in Oxmantowne, on surrender of a lease thereof, formerly made to sir Daniell Bellingham, for

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tearme of sixty one yeares from Easter last, at the yearely rent of eight pounds and ten shillings, sterling, and capons, in reguard sir Richard Bellingham, son and heire and executor of the said sir Daniell, had not made an actuall surrender of the said lease, the petitioners lease could not be sealed the last post assembly, but now the said sir Richard being ready to perfect a surrender thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners lease be sealed the n xt post assembly, pursuant to his former grant, the said sir Richard Bellingham first surrendering the said former lease. 1695.

[32.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of Joseph Moland, son of William Moland, deceased, that the petitioner doe forthwith make up and cleer his fathers accounts for the toll corne of this citty, and the petitioner is also hereby admitted and appointed in the said imployment for the receiveing the said toll corne dureing the pleasure of this citty. Moland. Toll corn.

[33.] Whereas John Savonett, Nicholas Lawrent, John Boisuin, Josias Bettfort, John Therould, [*Blank*] Marquois and David Legangneux, grocers, preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that they are all French Protestants, and fled into this kingdome on account of the late severe persecution in France against those of their religion, and were come into this citty with their severall families, with resolution to abide and dwell here; that upon application made to the masters, wardens, and brethren of the Trinity Guild of merchants, they were pleased to grant unto the petitioners free liberty of tradeing in this citty without any disturbance from them, as by their severall certificates did appeare: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners have liberty to French Protestants. Families. Trinity Guild.

1695. Trades. follow their said severall trades for three yeares from this time as freemen without disturbance from this citty. Roll xvii. m. 50 b.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 49.

Grumley, weaver. Quaker. Patrick Grumley, weaver, a Protestant Dissenter, called Quaker, haveing paid the summe of three pounds, sterling, to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, and subscribed the declaration, pursuant to a late act of parliament, and also paying twelve pence per annum, quarterly, to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, untill he be sworne free, is admitted to the franchizes and liberties of this citty upon grace especiall. m. 49 b.

1695. August 5.

City water. Arrears. Committee. Manage ment. Whereas the farme of the citty water being surrendered to the citty, it is convenient and necessary that present care be taken for recovering and getting in the arreares due for water by the severall inhabitants to the late farmers, and by them assigned to the citty, and also that some methods be taken and rules laid downe for the well manageing of the same for the future; and forasmuch as the present committee of the revenue of the water, or many of them, are dead or removed out of the citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that the Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes, the treasurer, sir John Rogerson, knight, sir Humphry Jervis, knight, aldermen Samuell Walton, Edward Lloyd, Charles Thompson, Francis Stoyte, John Page; Peter Wynne, William Gibbons, Robert Constantine, Richard Butterfield, George Britton, Edward Grey, William Leman, John Wattson, Thomas Badcock, Peter Horton, Thomas Bolton, John Rathbone, John Forster, and Samuell Blount, or any nine of them, of which the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be alwayes two, be and are hereby appointed a committee to manage and oversee m. 49.

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the revenue of the waters, and to lay downe such rules and directions for manageing the same as they shall see fitt, and that they shall from time to time give an account of their proceedings to the assembly of the citty, and that every one of them have timely notice of their meeting; and that the receiver generall of the citty revenue doe appoint some person to adjust the arreares returned by the late farmers, with the severall inhabitants of this citty, and to receive the same, who is to pay it to the receiver generall, and that he may also employ such persons as he shall think fitt, at the charge of the citty, to repaire the pipes and the watercourse where there is a present necessity for doeing the same; and also that a proclamation doe forthwith issue giveing the inhabitants notice of the same, and that they pay their arreares to noe other person but the receiver generall, or such person as he shall appoint.

1695. Rules. Directions. Adjustment of arrears. Pipes. Watercourse.

1695. October 9.

m. 53.

Whereas there are severall debates at the councell board and in parliament assembled relateing to the toll and other customes and revenues of this cittie, which may occasion severall applications to be made by petition in behalfe of the citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that such petition be preferred in the cities behalfe to the lord deputy and councell, or to the parliament, or both, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and that such petition be under the citty seale.

Council board. Parliament. Toll. Customs Petition.

1695. October 18—Fourth Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor: William Watt; Sheriffs: Andrew Bryce and William Stowell.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas alderman John Otterington has pre-

Otterington.

1695. Petition. ferred a petition to his excellencie, the lord deputy, and councell, relateing to demand of two hundred and fiftie pounds, sterling, which he claims from the cittie, which Order. petition the lord deputy and councell have ordered the Answer. Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, and commons to make answere to next councell day: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that it be and is hereby referred to the Lord Mayor, Mr. Recorder, the Sherriffes, the treasurer, sir Francis Brewster, knight, alderman Walton, Benjamin Burton, Henry Steevens, Robert Constantine, Richard Smith, Richard Weldon, and Edward Grey, or any six of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be allwayes two, to consider of and draw up an answere to the said petition, and returne the same into the councell board, and that City seal. it be under the citty seale, if Mr. Recorder thinkes fitt, provided every one of the committee have timely notice. Roll xvii. m. 53.

[2.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority Jeay. of the said assembly, on a petition of Robert Jeay, servant to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, that the summe Allowance. of five hundred pounds, sterling, be and is hereby allowed Mayoralty. unto his lordshipp for the support of the office of Mayoralty this present yeare, and that the same be paid unto the petitioner for his lordships use by the treasurer of the citty on his lordships warrant, the one moiety at Christmas, and the other moiety at midsummer next, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

William Fownes. [3.] Whereas William Fownes, esquire, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons, and cittizens of this cittie, by their indenture of lease, under their common seale duely perfected, bearing date the fourth Friday after the feast of the Nativity of our Lord, anno Domini, 1631, did demise Jones. unto George Jones, junior, a dunghill or peece of ground

Roll xvii. m. 53. scituate without the Gate, then called the Blind Gate, 1695. Blind Gate. between the causeway or pavement leading to the Colledge and a Bowleing Alley, conteineing in the west Bowling Alley. from north to south threescore and twelve yards, and in the south from east to west threescore and twelve yards, and in the east from north to south twenty and three yards, or thereabouts, and in the north from east to west ninety and nine yards, or thereabouts, with all edifices, houses, structures and buildings on the premisses, for tearme of ninety nine yeares from the date of the said indenture, at the yearely rent of fourty shillings, sterling, payable to the citty out of all the premisses, on which peece of ground severall messuages and houses were since built, of which tearme above thirty five yeares were yet to come

m. 53 *b*. and unexpired; that two of the houses built on the premisses, videlicet, the house called the Black Horse, fronting northward to Colledge Greene, and the house fronting St. Andrews church in the south, lately inhabited by Mr. Robert Curtis, were by measne conveyances come unto the petitioner for and dureing all the remainder of the said recited tearme of yeares yet to come and unexpired, and is by covenants in the said conveyances to be cleer and acquitted from the fourty shillings per annum, payable to the citty out of all the demised premisses, soe that noe person could pretend to have any interest in the said two houses, but the petitioner and [he] therefore prayed to have a lease of the said two houses in his owne name, at such moderate rent as the assembly should think fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner have a lease of the said two houses, according to the survey to the petition annexed, for tearme of ninety nine yeares, commenceing at Michaelmas last, paying to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, the summe of fifty pounds, sterling, five and twenty shillings per annum,

"Black Horse." College Green. Curtis.

1695. at Easter and Michaelmas, and a couple of capons yearely every Christmas to the Lord Mayor for the time being, and that such clauses and covenants be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise; the said reserved rent of twenty shillings per annum is to be paid the citty over and above the rent of fourtie shillings reserved on the lease formerly made to the said Thomas Jones. Roll xvii. m. 53 *b*.

Thomas Pooley. [4.] Whereas Thomas Pooley, esquire, preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that the Mayor, Sherriffes, commons, and cittizens of this citty

Usher. did demise unto the late lord primate Usher[1] a plott of

Hoggen Green. ground in Hoggen Greene, for tearme of ninety nine yeares from Easter, 1635, at the yearely rent of five

Pound. shillings, on part of which the Pound stands, and on the

Tenements. other part severall small tenements were built, which

Inhabitants. being inhabited only by poor, indigent people, the citty rent was alwayes in arreare, and the same went to ruine, and in the late troubles were all pulled downe, burnt,

Destruction. and destroyed, and the whole ground now lyes wast and a dung hill, and being opposite to the petitioners dwelling house the same is noysome and a great nusance to the petitioner; he therefore prayed that he might have a lease thereof in his owne name, he being willing to wall in and improve thereon, haveing lately the interest of the said lease given up to him: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner paying to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, all arreares of rent due out of the premisses, and surrendring the present lease thereof, shall have a lease[2] of the same, pursuant to the survey to the petition annexed, for tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence from Michaelmas last, at the yearely rent of twenty shillings, sterling, and that such clauses and

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[1] *See* vol. iii., p. 261; vol. iv., p. 141.

[2] In margin: "Not taken out."

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covenants be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1695.

[5.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of William Digless, gentleman, that the petitioner shall have a lease of a waste peece of ground betweene the front of the house called Tib and Tom, and the lane or street called Chequer lane, as the same is conteined in a map to the petition annexed, for tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence from Michaelmas last, at the yearely rent of ten shillings, and that such clauses and covenants be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Digless. "Tib and Tom." Chequer lane.

[6.] That Jane Desmynieres, widow of alderman John Desmynieres, deceased, shall and is hereby allowed towards her maintenance the summe of twenty pounds, sterling, per annum, for the tearme of six yeares from Michaelmas last past, if she soe long live, the same to be paid her quarterly by the treasurer of the citty on the Lord Mayors warrant. Desmynieres. Allowance

[7.] Whereas one James Dennis, barber, was admitted a freeman of this citty as a French refugee, and by the same pretence obteined his freedome of the corporation of barber chirurgeons, at which time he tooke the usuall oathes and subscribed the declaration, according to the custome of the citty; but forasmuch as the said James Dennis is a profest Papist, haveing lately declared himself as such before the right honourable the Lord Mayor and severall of the aldermen: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the sa'd James Dennis be and is hereby disfranchized from the freedom and liberty of this citty. Dennis. French refugee. Barber surgeons. Roman Catholic. Disfranchisement.

[8.] Whereas Ellis Humphris, smith, preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that he being tennant by lease for many yeares yet to come of a house or tenement called the Court of Guard, neer Youngs Humphris. Court guard.

1695. Youngs Castle. Castle, at the yearely rent of five pounds, which was duely paid by the petitioner; that the petitioner considerably improved on the premisses upon the promise and encouragement of the late Lord Mayor and Sherriffes that a further lease should be made thereof to the petitioner at seaven pounds per annum; that in the late king James time the said house was kept for the use of the Storehouse. citty as a storehouse for corne, and since kept as a guard Militia. house for the militia, and noe allowance given him for the same; that the petitioner paid five pounds valuation money in the late king James time, and never had any allowance given him for the time, as all other landlords gave, the petitioner being oblidged to pay the reserved Franckly. rent to the citty to one William Franckly, to whom the premisses were mortgaged by the citty; he therefore prayed that the lease thereof might be granted him at seaven pounds per annum: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, that the petitioners lease be granted at the yearely rent of seaven pounds, according to the prayer of his petition, under such covenants and privileges as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xvii. m. 53 *b*.

Brent, printer. [9.] Whereas John Brent, printer, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he was employed and had printed, by order of the late Lord Mayor, three hundred Statements of case of city. Cases, relateing to the citties toll, in a large sheet printed on both sides, and also three hundred other Cases in a large sheet, printed on one side, for which he reasonably deserved seaven pounds, and therefore prayed an order for payment thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that it be and is hereby referred to the Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes, and treasurer to adjust an account with the petitioner, and what they shall think fitt to be allowed him for the said printing worke, the same to be paid him by the treasurer of the citty on the Lord Mayors warrant.

Roll xvii. m. 52.

[10.] Whereas Elizabeth Pierson, a poor prisoner in Newgate, preferred her petition to the said assembly, setting forth that in Midsummer sessions last the petitioner was tryed for a cheat, and found guilty in five pounds and five weeks imprisonment; that she haveing five small children and nothing to relieve them, and being quick with child, would undoubtedly perish if not speedily relieved; she therefore humbly prayed that the said fine might be reduced: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the fine imposed upon the petitioner be and is hereby reduced to sixpence. 1695. Pierson, prisoner. Newgate.

[11.] That Alexander Gordon, sword bearer to this citty, be and is hereby continued in the said office dureing the pleasure of the citty. Gordon, sword bearer.

[12.] That John Morrison, keeper of his majesties gaole of Newgate in this citty, be and is hereby continued their said severall employments dureing the pleasure of the citty. Morrison. Newgate.

[13.] That Edward Vise and Samuell Vaughan, water bayliffes to this citty, be and are hereby continued in their severall employments dureing the pleasure of the citty. Vise. Vaughan. Water bailiffs.

[14.] That Andrew Burne, one of the officers at mace belonging to the citty, be and is hereby continued in the said employment dureing the pleasure of the citty. Burne, officer at mace.

[15.] That John Berkeley be and is hereby admitted to be one of the common beadles of this citty under the usuall sallary, and to continue therein dureing the pleasure of the citty. Berkeley, common beadle.

m. 56. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

1695. November 18.

m. 52. Laws, orders, and constitutions:—

[1.] The Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes, aldermen John Auditors.

1695. Auditors. Smith, sir John Rogerson, knight, William Billington, Marke Ransford, Samuell Walton, Charles Thompson, John Page, Henry Steevens; William Gibbons, Benjamin Burton, Robert Constantine, Henry Spranger, Henry Glegg, Richard Butterfield, William Hannah, Edward Grey, David Kennedy, John Rathborne, George Britton, Michaell Adare, Robert Briddock, Samuell Blount, William Carter, John Hendrick, William Baker, and Anthony Hendrick, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be alwayes two, are hereby chosen and elected auditors of the citty accounts for the next ensueing yeare. Roll xvii. m. 52.

Blackall, Treasurer. [2.] Alderman George Blackall is chosen and elected treasurer of this citty for the next ensueing yeare.

Masters of works. [3.] Mr. Benjamin Burton and Mr. Thomas Denham are chosen masters of the citty workes for the same yeare.

Sir Humphry Jervis. [4.] Whereas sir Humphry Jervis, knight, has made application to the honorable the house of commons in parliament assembled for satisfaction of a debt pretended to be due to him for building Essex Bridge and Ormond Bridge, and has obteined the heads of an act of parliament to be drawn up and transmitted into England, by which the summe of twelve pence per tunn is to be paid out of every tunn of coales to be imported into this citty, for satisfying the said debt, which will be a great charge to the citty, and in case the said debt should appeare to be due, yet it is conceived to be very hard that the same should be paid by the citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that the Lord Mayor, Mr. Recorder, the Sherriffes, sir John Rogerson, knight, aldermen George Blackall, John Smith, Samuell Walton, Charles Thompson, Francis Stoyt; William Gibbons, Benjamin Burton, Thomas Cooke, Robert Constantine, Henry Spranger, Thomas Bennett, Peter

Bridges. Act of Parliament. Coals. m. 52 *b*.

Roll xvii. m. 52 *b*.

Wynne, Robert Spring, Edward Grey, John Hendrick, Anthony Hendrick, David Kennedy, William Hannah, and Peter Norton, or any eleaven of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be allwayes two, be and are hereby appointed a committee to inspect the said sir Humphry Jervis his case, and if they see fitt, to take proper measures by application to the parliament or otherwise to prevent the passing of the said bill into an act of parliament; and that every one of the committee have timely notice of their meeting.[1] 1695. Inspection.

[5.] Whereas sir Joseph Williamson, knight, formerly one of his majesties principall secretaryes of state, has on all occasions expressed his affections to this citty and continues the same, being now in this kingdome: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that, as a token of the citties gratitude, the said sir Joseph Williamson be presented with the freedome of this cittie in a silver box under the citty seale, the charge whereof to be paid by the treasurer of the cittie on the Lord Mayors warrant. Sir Joseph Williamson. Ireland. Presentation. Franchise. Silver box.

1695. November 26.

Whereas the phisitians are endeavouring to get their charter, which was granted them by king William and queen Mary in the fourth[2] yeare of theire reigne, confirmed by act of parliament, and have now their petition to that purpose lyeing before the honorable house of commons; that if any such act doe pass in confirmation of their said charter it will be the ruine and destruction of severall of the corporations of this citty, for that there are such restrictions to all persons who either buy or sell any sort of medicines, oyles, spiritts or other druggs, and such grievous fines and amercements upon chirurgeons Physicians. Charter. Corporations. Surgeons.

[1] From 1674 to 1679.

[2] This charter is dated 15 December, 1692.

1695. and apothecaryes for practiceing their trade which, by their charters, they are sufficiently priviledged to doe, that many of the charters of this cittie will be made invalid or of very little use to the bretheren of the respective corporations, especially such who, besides many other severe penaltyes, are to forfeit twenty pounds for takeing an apprentice without licence from the said faculty, which renders them compleat masters and monopolists of all Trades. trades that they shall say in any manner to be dependant upon the said phisitians: for remedy whereof it is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that a petition be preferred to the honorable the house of commons in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise, for opposeing the said phisitians and obstructing them from passing the said charter into an act of parliament, or, if it must pass, that there be a saveing to the cittizens who are freemen of Dublin, and that the same be under the citty seale.

Roll xvii. m. 52 *b*.

1695-6. 1695-6. January 17.—Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1695. m. 55.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

Freemen. [1.] Whereas many freemen of this citty doe take apprentices for three, four, and some for five yeares, although by the freemens oathes they are not to take any for less than seaven yeares, and severall freemen or reputed freemen doe take Papists to be theire apprentices, whereby there is like to ensue a great prejudice to this citty if not prevented in time: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that for the future if any person being free of this citty or any corporation therein shall take any apprentice to any trade for less time then by the freemans[1] oathe is directed,

Roman Catholics. Apprentices. Prohibition. Oath.

[1] *See* vol. i., page 261.

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or shall take any Papist to be an apprentice, and shall be thereof convict, by due proofe before the Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes and court of aldermen, such person or persons soe takeing such apprentice shall by vertue of this act be disfranchized. 1695-6.

[2.] Whereas the fines and amercements in the quarter sessions of this citty, and the forfeited recognizances, are in a manner of noe use or advantage to the revenue of this citty, for want of carefull lookeing after the persons who are fined in time, and the carelessness of the justices in takeing ordinary or rather noe bayle, or persons of no abillity, whereas were due care thereof taken the same might be a considerable encrease to the revenue of this citty: for remedy whereof it is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, the justices of the peace doe for the future take such bayle for the appearances of all persons which shall be bound over to the sessions, as to theire own knowledge are of abillitie and responsible, and that the clerke of the Tholsell doe at the end of every sessions give a returne of all fines and amercements upon any person or persons whatsoever to the Lord Mayor of this citty for the time being, to the end he may direct such order for recovery of the said fines and amercements as shall seeme agreeable to justice and the profitt of this citty.

Fines. Recognizances. Revenue of city. Justices. Bail. Clerk of Tholsel.

[3.] Whereas there is a present necessity to establish a faithfull person to collect and receive at the Custome House the threepenny custome duty of keyage and of Chapman Guild belonging to this citty, and forasmuch as William Alcock has heretofore proved a very faithfull collector of the said dutyes as for these severall yeares past, and is a very fitt person for that imployment by reason of his constant attendance there: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that

Three penny custom. Quayage. Chapman Guild. Attendance.

1695-6. Alcock, collector. the said William Alcock be and is hereby appointed to collect and receive the said dutyes for the use of the citty dureing the pleasure of the citty, and that the said Mr. Alcock be accomptable upon oath. Roll xvii. m. 55.

Encouragement. Discovery. City lands. Rents. [4.] Whereas there were severall orders made the last midsummer assembly, grounded on severall petitions of certeine of the commons for encouragement to be given to such persons as should discover any of the citty lands which were concealed from the cittie, and for prosecuting such as were considerably in arreare of their rent due to the citty, and forasmuch as yett there has been noething done thereon: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that the said severall orders of assembly be and are hereby revived, and it is further ordered that prosecution be speedily made in the said matters as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Seamer. Lawler. Tholsel. Roman Catholics. Protestant Corporation. English Protestants. [5.] Whereas certeine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that one Mary Seamer and Christian Lawler, who are imployed to looke after and cleane the Tholsell, are persons of very ill fame and knowne Papists, and frequently harbour in the Tholsell people of theire owne character, to the hazard not only of the place, but also of a great part of the citty by fire, to the dishonour of this antient and loyall Protestant corporation; they therefore prayed the said assembly to order the removall of the said persons, and to put in theire places some honest English Protestant: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the examination of the said allegations be and is hereby referred to the Lord Mayor or the Sherriffes, alderman Blackall, sir John Rogerson, alderman Walton, Benjamin Burton, Robert Constantine, Richard Smith, James Crompton, William Hannay and John Markham, or any five of them, whereof the Lord

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Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be allways two, and that the said committee or quorum of them doe, in relation to the matters complained of in the said petition, as they shall see cause. 1695-6. Committee.

[6.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of said assembly, on a petition of the right honorable Godart,[1] earle of Athlone, that the petitioner, surrendering the present lease of the premisses hereafter mentioned, formerly demised by the citty unto Richard Eustace, baker, shall have a lease of severall parcells of land in Killdrought, alias Killdrough, in the county of Kildare. demised to the said Richard Eustace, which land lyes in twelve severall parcells, and conteine, in the whole, eighteene acres and one rood, on one of which parcells the house, now in the possession of Samuell Price, now minister of Kildroght, now stands, which severall parcells of land are more particularly described and sett forth in a map to the petition annexed, for tearme of ninetie nine yeares, to commence from Easter next, at the yearely rent of three pounds ten shillings, sterling, to the citty, and one couple of capons to the Lord Mayor for the time being at Christmas yearely, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, and that such clauses and covenants be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Earl of Athlone. Eustace. Kill-drought, Kildare. Samuel Price.

[7.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of Robert Moulsworth, esquire, that the petitioner paying downe the summe of ten guineyes as a fine to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, shall have a lease of a parcell of the pavement on the west side of Fishamble street, in the front of the petitioners ground there, which is now built on, conteineing in length, from north to south, sixty foot; in breadth, at the north end, seaven foot, and at the Robert Moulsworth. Fishamble street.

m. 55 b.

[1] Godart de Ginkel, created earl of Athlone in 1692-3.

1695-6. south end six foot, as the same is more particularly Roll xvii. m. 55 b.
Map. described in the map to the petition annexed, for tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence from and after the expiration of a present lease thereof, now in being,
Taylor. formerly demised by the citty unto William Taylor, at the same rent reserved in the present lease, and that such clauses and covenants be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

John Jones. [8.] Whereas John Jones, clerke, master of arts, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that there
Free School. haveing been formerly a free schoole in this citty for the
Instruction of youth. instructing of youth in wholesome learneing, and a schoolemaster, appointed by the citty, which was omitted by the distraction of the late times, and forasmuch as, by the blessing of God, this kingdome being reduced to his majesties obedience, and the petitioner being desirous to serve the citty in that capacity, without either fee or sallary: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said John Jones
Appointment. Schoolmaster. be and is hereby appointed master of the free schoole in the citty, dureing the pleasure of the citty.

Wetherall. [9.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of Henry Wetherall, merchant, that the petitioner shall have a lease in reversion of a parcell of ground in Hoggen Green, formerly
Hoggen Green. Pemberton. demised by this citty unto alderman Thomas Pemberton,
William Street. which is now divided into two parcells, part of William street being taken thereout, the north part thereof conteineing, from east to west, one hundred seaventy
Chequer Lane. four foot in the front, to Chequer Lane, and from north to south in breadth, fronting to William street, in the
Encroachment. west, seaventy foot, whereof seaven foot are encroacht and built on in William street, and conteines from the said William street to the east end, on the south, one hundred sixty nine foot, and the other parcell con-

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teineing from east to west fronting to Chequer Lane twenty five foot, and from north to south in William street seaventy foot, whereof six foot are encroacht and built on, on which first parcell are four small tenements built, and the rest thereof wast and a dunghill, and on the second parcell there is one small tenement built, which two severall parcells of ground are more particularly described and sett forth in a map to the petition annexed, for tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence from and immediately after the expiration of the present lease thereof, formerly made to the said alderman Pemberton, at the yearely rent of eight pounds, sterling, and a couple of fatt capons att Christmas, yearly, to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings in lieu thereof, and that such clauses and covenants be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1695-6. Map.

[10.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of the master, wardens and corporation of tanners, that the free bretheren of the said corporation, being free of this citty, and inhabiting within the liberty of St. Thomas Court, in the citty of Dublin, or within the liberty of Donore, in the county of Dublin, as also Thomas Davys, of Kilmainham, shall be free and exempt from paying the citty custome, commonly called the custome at the gates, as other freemen of their corporation are. Tanners. St. Thomas' Court. Donore. Kilmainham.

[11.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Charles Mossom, that the petitioner be and is hereby admitted into the place or office of publick broker for this citty dureing the pleasure of the citty. Mossom. Public broker.

[12.] That John Crackintharpe be and is hereby admitted to be one of the citty musick, with the usual sallary and perquisitts, to continue dureing the pleasure of the citty. Crackintharpe. City music.

1695-6. Boyd. Newgate.

[13.] Whereas Robert Boyd, a poor prisoner in Newgate, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that in Michaelmas sessions last the petitioner was tryed and found guilty of two severall assaults by him committed, for which he was fined in five pounds on each indictment, and committed to the said gaole for the same, where he ever since remained in a starving, miserable condition, and must undoubtedly perish if not speedily releeved, and therefore prayed the said fine to be remitted: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners fines be and are hereby remitted to six pence, provided he give security to transport himselfe out of the nation.

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Fines.

Remission.

Patten, officer at mace.

[14.] That William Patten be and is hereby allowed as a supernumerary officer at mace to this cittie, to continue dureing the pleasure of the citty, provided he give sufficient security to save the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes and this citty harmelesse, such as the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes shall approve of.

Franchise.

Admissions to franchise.

m. 56.

1695-6. March 10.

m. 54.

Laws and constitutions:—

Conspiracy.

[1.] Whereas there has been a horrid and wicked conspiracy, formed by the Popish and other traiterous persons to assassinate his majesties royall person, in order to incourage an invasion from France to subvert the Protestant religion and the lawes and libertyes of these kingdomes, which wicked and bloody contrivance hath, by the blessing and mercy of God, been timely discovered, and to the end his majestie may be well assured of the duty, constancy and good affection of this his antient citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that an address be made to his majestie, such as the cittie councell shall advise,

William III.

Address.

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congratulating his happy deliverance from the said bloody conspiracy, and assureing him that this antient citty will readily and cheerfully stand by his majesties interest at all times against the late king James and the pretended prince of Wales, and all their adherents and assistants, and that an association be drawn and signed by the Lord Mayor, aldermen, Sherriffes, commons, cittizens and inhabitants of this citty, oblidgeing themselves to stand by and assist each other in the defence and support of his majesties person, interest and government against the late king James and the pretended prince of Wales, and all theire adherents, and in supporting and defending the succession of the crowne according to an act made in England in the first yeare of the reigne of king William and queen Mary, and that the said address be under the citty seale. 1695-6. Association. James II.

[2.] Whereas the master, wardens and bretheren of the corporation of cuttlers, painters and stationers petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that one James Malone, bookseller, a Papist, who, upon pretence of being free of the citty of Dublin, though he acknowledges he never took the oathes, yet stands in defyance of the corporation on account of his said pretended freedome; that the said Malone came to the petitioners hall in the late troubles and demanded the charter of the said corporation, and likewise seized and carryed away from Joseph Ray, a brother of the said corporation, his printing press, bookes and other goods, and also was further mischievous to the Protestant members of this citty and corporation; that the said Malone in the late rebellion was a captain, commissioner of array and printer to the late king James, and was very active in printing and publishing divers seditious and treasonable libells against his present majestie and government, for which he was Corporation of cuttlers, painters and stationers. James Malone, bookseller. Ray, printer. James II. Printing.

1695-6. Outlawry. indicted and outlawed both in England and Ireland for high treason; that the said Malone is at this time the Roman Catholic books. principal promoter and trader in Popish bookes, which the petitioners conceive to be contrary to law, and therefore prayed to disfranchize the said James Malone by name, that he presume not hereafter to insist on his pretended freedom, to the prejudice of the petitioners: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said James Malone, for Disfranchisement. the reasons aforesaid, be and is hereby disfranchised from the liberties and freedom of this citty. Roll xvii. m. 54.

1696. 1696. April 24.—Second Friday after Easter.[1] m. 58.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

Conspiracy. [1.] Whereas there has been a horrid and detestable conspiracy, formed and carryed on by the Papists and other William III. wicked and traiterous persons, to assassinate his majesties royall person, in order to incourage an invasion from France on some of his majesties kingdomes, to subvert the Protestant religion and the lawes and liberties of these kingdomes, which wicked and bloody conspiracy has, by the blessing of God, been discovered and detected; and whereas this antient and loyall citty, to shew their constant loyallty and dutifull affection to his present Address. majestie, have made their humble addresse to his majestie, congratulating his happy deliverance from the said bloody conspiracy, and assureing him that this antient citty will readily and chearfully stand by his interest at all times against the late king James and the pretended prince of Wales, and all their adherents and assistants, and have alsoe entered into and signed an association, oblidgeing themselves to stand up and assist each other in the defence and support of his

[1] Easter day, 12 April, 1696.

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majesties person, interest and government against the 1696
said late king James and the pretended prince of Wales, James II.
and all their adherents, and in supporting and defending
the succession of the crowne, according to an act made Succession of crown.
in England in the first yeare of the reigne of king
William and queene Mary; and, as a further assurance
of this cities loyaltie and affection to his majestie, it is
ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said
assembly, that for the future noe person whatsoever,
Quakers excepted, shall be admitted to the freedom of Quakers.
this cittie but who shall first take the oathes and sub- Oaths.
scribe the declaration, pursuant to a late act of parlia- Declaration.
ment in England, and shall alsoe signe and subscribe the
ensueing association which followes, in these words,
videlicet:

'Whereas there has been a horrid and detestable Association.
conspiracy, formed and carryed on by Papists and
other wicked and traiterous persons, for assassinate-
ing his majesties royall person, in order to encourage an
invasion from France on some of his majestics king-
domes, to the subversion and ruine of our religion and
liberties, we, whose names are hereunder subscribed, doe
heartily, sincerely and solemnly profess, testify, and
declare that his present majestie, king William, is the William III.
rightfull and lawfull king of these realmes, and that
neither the late king James nor the pretended prince of
Wales, nor any other person, hath any right whatsoever
to the same; and wee doe mutually promise and engage
to stand by and assist each other to the utmost of our
power in the support and defence of his majesties most
sacred person and government against the late king
James and the pretended prince of Wales, and all their
adherents, and if his majestie come to any violent or
untimely death, which God forbid, wee doe hereby
further freely and unanimously oblidge ourselves to

1696. unite, associate and stand by each other in revenging the same upon his enemies and theire adherents, and in supporting and defending the succession of the crowne accordinge to an act made in England in the first yeare of the reigne of king William and qucene Mary, intituled an act declareing the rights and liberties of the subjects and settleing the succession of the crowne.' Roll xvii. m. 58.

Quakers. And that all such persons called Quakers be admitted to and enjoy theire freedome of this citty, first repeating and subscribeing as by the said English act of parliament is required, and alsoe signeing the said association; and that Quakers and others soe refuseing shall be and are hereby disfranchized from the priviledges and freedome of this cittie; and it is also further ordered that if any person whatsoever, who is already admitted and sworne a freeman of this citty, and that has not already signed the said declaration and subscribed the said association, shall at any time hereafter refuse to signe the said declaration and subscribe the association above recited, such person soe refuseing shall be and is hereby, ipso facto, disfranchised and absolutely disabled from enjoying at any time hereafter any of the priviledges of a freeman and cittizen of this cittie; and to the end the said association may be subscribed by all the inhabitants of this cittie who are well affected to his majestie and the Protestant religion, and that such who are otherwise, if any, may be discriminated and knowne, it is further ordered that the said association be againe transcribed in severall rolls of parchment and sent to the severall deputy aldermen and churchwardens of the severall parishes, and that they, and such others as they shall thinke fitt, doe goe about their severall parishes and wards, from house to house, and get the subscriptions of the severall inhabitants, both housekeepers and

Signature.

Refusal.

Disfranchisement.

Protestant religion.

Rolls.

Deputy aldermen.

Inhabitants.

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inmates, to the same; and that in each parish the deputy aldermen and such as goe about to get the said subscriptions doe also carry about with them a proper booke in which they are to write the name of all such persons as shall refuse to subscribe the same, all which, together with said severall rolls, they are to returne to the right honorable the Lord Mayor by the tenth day of May next ensueing the date hereof, to the end the same may be deposited in the treasury of this citty as monuments of this citties loyalty to his majestie, king William, and mutuall obligations to stand by and assist each other in the defence of his sacred majestie, his interest, and the Protestant religion. 1696. Book. Names. Treasury of city. Loyalty.

m. 58 *b*.

[2.] Whereas alderman John Smith petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that the citty being indebted unto him in the summe of two hundred and fiftie pounds, sterling, money lent, did mortgage a rent of twenty pounds a yeare unto him out of the east side of Little Butter Lane, but the houses upon the premisses being very ruinous, and the tennants most of them gone away, the petitioner could get but little of the said rent; he therefore humbly prayed an order for the payment of the said two hundred and fiftie pounds with what interest was due, or that he might receive the interest as it becomes due every halfe yeare, from the treasurer of the citty, it being after the rate of eight pounds per cent.: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of the citty doe, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay the petitioner the interest of his money, the petitioner first assigneing the rents of the premisses mortgaged to be paid to the treasurer for the use of the citty. John Smith. Little Butter Lane.

[3.] Whereas William Fownes, esquire, petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that in Michaelmas assembly last he preferred a petition to have a lease William Fownes.

1696. "Black horse." College Green. St. Andrew's church.

renewed to him of a house lately called the Black horse, fronting northward to Colledge Green, and the house fronting St. Andrews church in the south, lately inhabited by Mr. Robert Curtis, whereof the petitioner had then a tearme of yeares therein of thirty five yeares to come and unexpired, subject to noe yearely rent for that time, and in his said petition offered to pay such moderate yearely rent as the said assembly should think fitt for a lease thereof for ninety nine yeares, upon which a lease thereof was granted him for ninety nine yeares from Michaelmas last, paying fifty pounds fine and twenty shillings per annum and one couple of capons; that the petitioner, conceiveing the citty would not be hard upon him in renewing the said lease, but would grant him a new one upon easie tearmes, did, some time before the preferring the said former petition, pull downe the said house called the Black horse, and erected a new one, which, together with the purchase of the two houses, stands him in a considerable summe of money, and all the rent he makes of the whole at present is but eighteene pounds per annum, and he offered to lett a lease of the new built house at thirty pounds per annum, but cannot get the same, the said house being incommodius for want of back conveniencyes, for which reason the petitioner could not comply with the former grant, and therefore humbly prayed this assembly to grant him a lease of the premisses at a moderate rent for the same tearme of ninety nine yeares, which, otherwise, for thirty five yeares to come will yield nothing to the citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of the said assembly, that the petitioner shall have a lease of the premisses for the ninety nine yeares, to commence at Easter last, 1696, according to the survey to the petition annexed, at the yearely rent of twenty shillings, sterling, payable at Michaelmas and Easter,

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and a couple of capons every Christmas to the Lord Mayor of the citty for the time being, the petitioner first paying to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, the summe of thirty pounds, sterling, and that such clauses and covenants be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the said reserved yearely rent to be paid over above the rent of fourty shillings reserved on the former lease made to George Jones. 1696.

[4.] Whereas Henry Wetherall, merchant, petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that he being the present improveing tennant to a peece of ground in Hoggen Greene, formerly demised to alderman Thomas Pemberton for sixty one yeares, which expires at Michaelmas, 1704, at twenty shillings per annum, and Christmas assembly last this citty granted the petitioner a lease of the premisses for ninety nine yeares, commenceing from the expiration of the present lease; that in reguard the petitioner had sustained considerable damage by severall tenements which were pulled downe in the late troubles, and that there was the whole breadth of the street less ground than by the old lease, he therefore prayed this assembly to grant him the said lease at four pounds per annum: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner shall have a lease in reversion of the premisses, pursuant to the former report and survey, for tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence after the expiration of the present lease, at the yearely rent of six pounds to the citty, and a couple of capons to the Lord Mayor at Christmas yearely, or five shillings in lieu thereof, and that such clauses and covenants be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Wetherall. Hoggen Green. Pemberton. Lease. Tenements. Street. Report. Survey.

[5.] Whereas the master and wardens of the corporation of curriers preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that his most excellent majestie, Corporation of curriers.

1696. William III. Charter. king William, had been gratiously pleased to grant the curriers of this citty a charter under his great seale, whereby they are incorporated by the name of the Guild. master wardens and bretheren of the guild or corporation of curriers of the cittie of Dublin, they therefore prayed this assembly, pursuant to the custome of this citty, to allow them numbers to be of the common councell of the said citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said corporation of curriers may have two of their Common council. numbers to be of the common councell of this cittie, to Station. take their station gradually after the youngest corporation of this citty. Roll xvii. m. 58 *b*.

Faulkner, clothier. [6.] Whereas Richard Faulkner, clothier, petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that the old ditch St. Francis' Gate. Comb. without St. Francis Gate, betweene that and the middle gate of the Comb, conteineing in length one hundred and fifty yards, and in breadth eighteene foot, now built on, was formerly demised by this citty to Christopher Forster. Forster for the tearme [of] ninety nine yeares, from the ninth of Aprill, 1619, at three pounds two shillings per annum; that the said Christopher Forsters interest by Wybrants. measne assignments came to alderman Peter Wybrants, deceased, who, in Midsummer assembly, 1663, obteined from the citty a lease thereof in reversion for sixty one yeares, to commence after the determination of the said Lease. tearme of ninety nine yeares, the interest of which lease soe made to alderman Peter Wybrants was by assignment come unto the petitioner; that the buildings already made on the premisses were most of them small and Tenements. inconsiderable tenements, and very much gone to ruine; that the petitioner intended to make considerable improvements on the same, and therefore prayed this assembly to accept of a surrender of the said lease in reversion soe made to the said alderman Peter Wybrants, m. 57.

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and to grant him a lease of the premisses in his owne 1696.
name for the tearme of yeares and under the same rent
reserved in the said lease: it is therefore ordered and
agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that
the treasurer of the citty doe accept of a surrender of the
said lease of sixty one yeares, made to alderman Peter
Wybrants, and a new lease[1] be granted to the petitioner
for the same tearme of years and under the same rent,
with such clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall
advise, the petitioner first giveing to the Lord Mayor of Lord Mayor.
this citty a hogshead of the best clarrett wine. Claret.

[7.] Whereas Alexander Irvinge, plumber, petitioned Irvinge, plumber
unto the said assembly, setting forth that the petitioner
was employed by the masters of the workes of this citty
to mend the lead of the Tholsell, which he had done as Tholsel.
well as it could be, but not as it should be done, by
reason that the floors on which the lead was placed Floors.
were never rightly laid at the beginning, soe that the
same will want mending every yeare, to prevent which
the said floors should be taken up and laid after a new
method, and all the lead new cast and laid without Lead.
soldering; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed this
assembly for an order for payment of the money due for
worke already done, amounting to fourteene pounds
sixteene shillings and seaven pence halfe penny, as
appeared by the particulars to the petition annexed: it
is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority
of the said assembly, that it be and is hereby referred to Reference.
the Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes, the treasurer, captain
William Gibbons, and Mr. Robert Constantine, or any
three of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the
Sherriffes to be alwayes two, to examine and state the
petitioners accounts, and what they shall find and report Accounts.
to be due to him for the worke above mentioned, the
same to be paid him by the treasurer, on the Lord

[1] In margin:—"Not taken out."

1696. Mayors warrant; and it is further ordered that it be and is hereby referred to the same committee to treat with the petitioner, and receive his proposals for new[ly] leading the Tholsell, and to report the same to the next assembly. Roll xvii. m. 57.

Gordon, sword bearer. [8.] Whereas Alexander Gordon, sword bearer to this citty, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that, by his constant attendance and great charge in supporting himselfe and family in that station, and especially since the perquissits of corne were taken away, he was not able to mainteine himselfe in the said employment as was requisite for a person in that station, by reason of the smallness of his sallary, which was all he had to subsist on. He therefore prayed the said assembly to augment his said sallary: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner be and is hereby allowed the summe of twenty pounds per annum in augmentation to his former allowance, the same to commence from Easter last, and to be paid quarterly, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the same to continue dureing the pleasure of the citty, it being [granted to] the petitioner in consideration of his great charges and family.

Perquisites. Corn.

Marshal of City. Stevenson. [9.] That the place or office of marshall of this citty be and is hereby granted unto George Stevenson dureing the pleasure of the Mayor, Sherriffes, commons and cittizens of the citty of Dublin, and that the same be granted under the citty seale, together with all the usuall fees and perquisitts thereunto belonging, in as large and ample manner as Robert Dowglass, late marshall of this citty, deceased, or any other marshall or marshalls formerly received or enjoyed the same, he giveing such security as the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes shall approve of, to save the citty harmelesse from all escapes and damages.

Fees. Perquisites. Dowglass.

Goold, deputy mace bearer. [10.] Whereas Thomas Goold, deputy mace bearer to

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this eitty, petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that Thomas Graves, mace bearer to this eitty, was indebted unto the petitioner, the five and twentieth day of March last, in the summe of five and twenty pounds, sterling, being a yeare and a halfes sallary due to the petitioner for offieiating in the said plaee, of whieh the petitioner had reeeived but fourteene pounds one shilling and eight pence, soe that the summe of ten pounds eighteene shillings and four penee remaines due of the said sallary unto the petitioner; that he had often times demanded the said money from the said Graves, who had not onely refused to pay him, but had also abused the petitioner for demanding thereof; the petitioner therefore prayed this assembly to order some eourse to be taken to eompell the said Graves to pay the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner be and is hereby allowed twenty shillings quarterly out of the said Thomas Graves sallary, untill the said summe of ten pounds eighteene shillings and four penee be fully paid. 1696. Salary. Graves. m. 57 *b.*

[11.] Alderman William Billington is ehosen and elected Lord Mayor of this eitty for the next ensueing yeare. Billington.

[12.] Mr. Robert Constantine and Mr. William Alcock are chosen and elected Sherriffes of the said eittie for the same yeare. Constantine. Alcock.

Admissions to franchise. Franchise. m. 56 *b.*

m. 60.

1696. July 17.—Fourth Friday after June 24.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas the Mayor, Sherriffes, eommons and eittizens of the eitty of Dublin, by their deed indented, bearing date the second Friday next after the feast of Easter, anno Domini 1664, did demise to alderman John Tottie one peeee of waste ground, lying and being in Little Butter Lane, conteineing in length, from north to Tottie. Little Butter Lane.

1696. south, four hundred and sixty two foot, and in breadth, to the north end, twenty seven foot, in the south end eighteen foot, bounding on the east with Tyrrells Parke, alias Tib and Tom, in the west with Little Butter Lane, in the south with a parcell of ground sett to one William Vincent, and on the north with the new walls of a house then building by Mr. Robert Hall, for a tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence from Michaelmas next ensueing the date thereof, at the yearely rent of twenty pounds, sterling, payable at Michaelmas and Easter yearely, in which lease there is a clause that in case the said rent, or any part thereof, should be behind by the space of six weekes next after any of the said days or times of payment on which the same ought to be paid, and noe sufficient distress to be found on the premisses, then the said lease is to be void; and whereas there is a considerable arreare of rent due to the citty out of the premisses, and noe sufficient distress to be had on the same, and not onely soe, but by the negligence of those that enjoy the same, severall of the tenements lately built thereon are ruined and pulled downe, and the remainder are likely to become soe if some speedy care be not taken to prevent the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said lease, for non payment of the rent aforesaid, and for want of a distress for the same, be and is hereby declared void, unless the present tennants, or those that have the lessees right to the premisses, doe pay to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, all such rent and arreares as are at present due to the citty within six weekes after this present day, of which the tennants in possession are to have notice in writeing.

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Tyrrells Park. Tib and Tom.

Vincent.

Hall.

Ruined tenements.

[2.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of Peter Goodwin, gentleman, that the petitioner shall have a lease of two

Goodwin.

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parcells of land, hereafter mentioned, videlicet, one parcell, called the Cross Acre, lying and being between the land called the Scalld Parke, on the west, and the ground formerly demised to the corporation of coopers on the east, and fronting on the south to the road leading from St. James Gate to Kilmainham, and on the north to the road leading to Bow Bridge, conteineing one acre and twenty one perches, as the same is more particularly described in a map thereof to the petition annexed, and the other parcell, a lane lyeing on the north side of the road leading from St. James Gate to Bow Bridge, formerly demised by the citty to one Gilbert Johnston, shoemaker, conteineing one rood and eleaven perches, the dimensions whereof are also more particularly described in a map thereof to the petition annexed, for tearme of sixty one yeares from Michaelmas next, at the yearely rent of one pepper corne yearely for the first three yeares, and afterwards thirty shillings, sterling, payable at Easter and Michaelmas yearely, and one couple of capons at Christmas yearely to the Lord Mayor for the time being, with such clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and particularly that the lessee be oblidged to be at the charge of all law suites and troubles that may happen in recovery and defence of the premisses.

1696. Cross Acre. Scalld Park. Coopers. St. James' Gate. Bow Bridge. Johnston. Law suits.

[3.] Whereas his present majestie, king William, has been gratiousely pleased to grant the brewers and malsters in this citty a charter under the great seale of this kingdome, whereby they are incorporated by the name of the master, wardens and bretheren of the guild or fraternity of brewers and malsters of the citty of Dublin: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of the said master, wardens, and bretheren, that the said corporation of brewers and malsters may have two of their numbers to

William III. Brewers. Malsters. Charter. Guild.

1696. Common Council. be of the common councill of this cittie, to take their station gradually after the youngest corporation of this citty. Roll xvii. m. 60.

Falkner. [4.] Whereas Richard Falkner, clothier, petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that the old ditch St. Francis' Gate. without Saint Francis Gate, between that and the middle gate of the Comb, conteineing in length one hundred and fifty yards, and breadth eighteene foot, now built Christopher Forster. on, was formerly demised to Christopher Forster for tearme of ninety nine yeares, from the ninth of Aprill, 1619, at three pounds eight shillings per annum, whose interest by measne assignement came to alderman Peter Wybrants. Wybrants, who, in Midsummer assembly, 1663, obteined from the citty a lease in reversion of sixty one yeares, to commence after the determination of said lease of ninety nine yeares, the interest of which lease in reversion was come by measne assignement to the petitioner; that the buildings already made on the premisses were most of them small and inconsiderable tenements, and very much gone to ruine; that the petitioner intended to make con- Improvements. siderable improvements on the same, and therefore prayed this assembly to accept of a surrender of the said lease in reversion, and to grant the petitioner a new lease in reversion in stead thereof for tearme of ninety nine yeares at the same rent reserved by the said lease of sixty one yeares: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner paying the summe of tenn pounds, sterling, to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, and also Claret. payeing one hogshead of the best clarett wine to the present Lord Mayor of the citty, and surrendering the said Lease. lease in reversion, shall have a new lease in reversion of the premisses in his owne name for tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence after the expiration of the said lease thereof, made to the said Christopher Forster under

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the same rent reserved by the said lease of sixty one yeares, made to the said alderman Peter Wybrants, and that such clauses and covenants be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1696.

[5.] That the treasurer of the citty doe, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto Mr. Thomas Denham, one of the masters of the workes of this citty, the summe of fourteene pounds thirteene shillings, sterling, to be by him paid to severall workemen by him employed for the covering over and paveing the Glibb in St. Thomas street, for which there was a presentment in his majesties court of kings bench by the grand jury of this citty against the masters of the citty worke, and the same be allowed the treasurer on his account. Thomas Denham, master of works. Glibb, St. Thomas' street

m. 60 *b*.

[6.] Whereas the master, wardens, and bretheren of the fraternity or guild of St. John Baptist, Dublin, being the corporation of taylors, preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that the petitioners were antiently incorporated by severall charters of the kings of England, and that at such a time when Popery generally prevailed; that the petitioners petitioned his present sacred majestie that their former grant, which was for the advantage of the corporation, with other grants, might be given and confirmed to your petitioners by his royall charter, whereby they might become a Protestant fraternity, which his majestie was gratiously pleased to grant and confirme to your petitioners, together with a clause that the then master and wardens should take the oathes and repeate and subscribe the declaration mentioned in an act of parliament, made in the second year of the reigne of his present majestie and the late queen Mary, of ever blessed memory, intituled an act for abrogating the oath of supremacy in Ireland, and appointing other oathes; pursuant whereunto the then master and wardens of the said guild did take the said oathes and Corporation of tailors. Charters. William III. Grant. Oaths. Declaration.

1696. repeate and subscribe the said declaration before the present Lord Mayor of this citty, and afterwards above seaventy of the bretheren of the said corporation did also take the said oathes, and repeat and subscribe the said declaration, pursuant to the said charter and the said act of parliament; that severall of the said fraternity, videlicet, James Rochfort, Mathew Geoghegan, Simon Archbold, Thomas Fitzgerald, Thomas Downing, Luke Tallant, and William Kelly, have, in contempt of the said royall charter, refused to take the said oathes, and to repeat and subscribe the said declaration, though thereunto required by the master and wardens of the said guild; the petitioners therefore prayed this assembly to disfranchize the said severall persons soe refuseing the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said severall persons above complained of doe, on notice to be given them, appeare before the right honorable the Lord Mayor of this citty and take the above oathes, and repeate and subscribe the above declaration, and also subscribe the association required by act of assembly for the defence of his present majesty, and that in their default thereof they be ipso facto disfranchized from the liberties and freedom of this citty.

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Members

Contempt.

Refusal.

Oaths.

Declaration.

Disfranchisement.

[7.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that James Lewis, gentleman, be and is hereby admitted one of the attorneys of the Tholsell court of this cittie, to continue dureing the pleasure of this cittie.

Lewis.

Attorney. Tholsel.

[8.] Whereas Thomas Simpson, merchant, preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that the petitioners servant in his absence entered a foreigners goods in the petitioners name along with the petitioners owne goods, for which offence the petitioner was disfranchized from the freedome of the citty; that the persons concerned in the citty customes had, for the reason afore-

Simpson, merchant.

Entry.

Goods.

Disfranchisement.

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said, remitted his offence, and forasmuch as the petitioner 1696.
was ignorant, and a stranger to the said practice, he therefore prayed this assembly to restore him to his freedom as formerly: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner be and is hereby restored to his freedom of this citty, he Restoration.
paying the summe of fourty shillings, sterling, to the treasurer of this citty for the use of the citty.

[9.] Whereas Patrick Jones, Charles Brickenden and Jones. Brickenden. Taylor.
Roger Taylor, on behalfe of themselves and the rest of the city musick, preferred their petition to the said City Musicians.
assembly, setting forth that they had been at great charge in sending into England for wind instruments to the value of twenty pounds, sterling, for the use and service of this citty; they therefore prayed this assembly to give them some allowance towards the charge thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of the citty doe, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioners five pounds, sterling, towards the expences they have been at in providing their present wind instruments, and that Instruments.
the same be allowed him on his accounts.

[10.] That the treasurer of the citty doe, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto David Gregg, pavier, the Gregg, pavier.
summe of sixteene pounds, sterling, in full for paveing worke by him done for the citty at St. Stephens Greene, St. Stephen's Green.
being one hundred and fourty seaven yards and halfe in length, and six yards and a halfe in breadth, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[11.] That Michaell Johnson be and is hereby admitted Johnson, officer at mace.
one of the officers at mace in this citty, in the place of William Johnston, deceased, dureing the pleasure of the citty, he first giveing sufficient security to save the citty harmelesse.

[12.] Whereas James Wall, a poor prisoner in New- Wall. Prisoner. Newgate.
gate, preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that in Michaelmas session last he was tryed and

1696. Fine

convicted for keeping a disorderly house, and fined in five pounds and committed in execution for the same; that being reduced to extreame poverty he was not able to pay the same, and must unevitably perish if not speedily relieved, and therefore prays the assembly to remitt the said fine: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said fine of five pounds be and is hereby remitted to twenty shillings. Roll xvii m. 60 *b*.

Poverty.

Remission.

Thackery. Miller. Dolphins Barn. Water course.

[13.] Whereas Ezra Thackery, miller, at Dolphins Barn, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the petitioner, liveing upon the citty watercourse, could be serviceable to the citty in takeing care of the same, and in discovering such as by night steale and divert the said water; that he was willing to serve the city in that capacity, for which he desired noe other consideration or reward but his freedom of this citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner, for the consideration aforesaid, be and is hereby admitted to the freedom of this citty, the petitioner first repeating and subscribing the declaration appointed to be subscribed by Quakers, and also signing the association required to be signed for the preservation of his majesties person by act of the last Easter assembly, and also subscribing the oath of a freeman.

Franchise.

Declaration. Quakers.

Oath.

Billington.

[14.] Alderman William Billington is chosen and elected Lord Mayor of this citty for the next ensueing yeare.

Constantine.

Whitwell.

[15.] Mr. Robert Constantine and Mr. Nathaniel Whittwell are chosen and elected Sherriffes of this citty for the same yeare.

Franchise.

Admissions to franchise. m. 59 *b*.

1696. September 22. m. 59.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—

Earls: Mountrath, Drogheda.

[1.] Whereas their excellencies the earles[1] of Mountrath and Drogheda, two of the lords justices, and generall

[1] Charles Coote, earl of Mountrath; Henry Moore, earl of Drogheda.

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governors of this kingdom, haveing upon all occasions 1696.
expressed and manifested their love and affection to this antient citty : it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of the said assembly, and as a marke of the citties gratitude, their lordshipps be presented with the freedome of this cittie in goold boxes touched ; and that each of the said boxes be of the same value as the boxes formerly given to the lord chancellour Porter and the lord Coningsby, and that Mr. Thomas Bolton doe make the same. the charge whereof to be paid by the treasurer of the cittie on the Lord Mayors warrant.

Presentation. Franchise. Goldboxes.

[2.] Whereas the Lord Mayor and court of aldermen of this citty, by their order dated and duly published the 27th day of July last, declared and gave notice to all persons, that the Tholsell of this citty, and noe other place, was the publick place appointed by this citty for an Exchange for merchants to meet in at the usuall houres ; and whereas also the lords justices and councell, on a petition of the said Lord Mayor and court of aldermen, were pleased to order and declare that they thought fitt that the said Exchange should be continued at the Tholsell, where the said Lord Mayor and court of aldermen and common councell had appointed, and where the same had been for some yeares past, of which all persons were thereby required to take notice, notwithstanding which, and the repeated friendly meanes which have been since used in perswadeing the severall persons hereafter named, videlicet, William Cairnes, Robert Shaw, Peter Vatable, Lewis Chaigneau, John Hayes, and Jacob Lefebure, merchants, to conforme themselves to their duty ; yet the said severall persons, in contempt of the government and that of this citty, doe still continue to meet and endeavour to establish another Exchange at Corke House, to the great contempt and dishonour of the government of this honourable cittie, and contrary to their oathes taken as freemen of the same : it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of

Tholsel. Exchange for merchants. Order. Merchants. Cork House.

1696. the said assembly, that the said William Cairnes, Robert Shaw, Peter Vatable, Lewis Chaigneau, John Hayes, and Jacob Lefebure, merchants and freemen of this citty, who, in contempt of the lawes of this citty, and the commands of the lords justices and councell, doe still continue obstinately to meet at the yard of Cork House at Exchange houres, be and are hereby, for theire said disobedience and contempt aforesaid, disfranchised from the freedome and priviledges of this cittie; and that Christopher Fitzsymons, Edward Reley, and Nicholas Archdeacon, merchants, and such others as are not freemen of this city, and whoe doe in contempt of the said orders continue to meet at the place aforesaid, be proceeded against the next tearme in the kings bench by the citty agent in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xvii. m. 59.

Exchange hours.

Disfranchisement.

Proceedings. Kings Bench

John Otterington. [3.] Whereas alderman John Otterington, being chosen and elected one of the justices of the peace in this citty, has absented himselfe from the same, and his attendance at the quarter sessions, and lived remote in the country for above three years past, where he still inhabits and resolves to continue, whereby the publick affaires of this citty have been neglected, and the sessions often likely to fall for want of justices to attend and keep the same, which if not prevented may prove of very ill consequence and prejudice to the citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said alderman John Otterington be and is hereby displaced from his office of justice of the peace, and that some other fitt person resideing in this citty be chosen in his stead.[1]

Sessions.

Justices.

Displacement.

Lord Mayor. [4.] Whereas the right honorable the present Lord Mayor hath been at extraordinary expence and charge this yeare past in supporting the rights and grandeur of this citty, and more particularly in entertaineing the

Grandeur of city.

[1] In margin: "Vacat this act of assembly."

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lords justices and others of the nobility of this kingdome at a publick entertainement at Saint Stephens Greene: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the said assembly, that the halfe yeares rent due and in arreare from alderman Mottley to the citty at Easter, 1694, for the customes of the Gates, and ordered to be paid halfe yearely out of the moyety of the profitts of the said customes payable to the said Mottley, be and is hereby given and assigned over unto his lordshipp as an additionall allowance for his lordshipps great charge in support of the honour and dignitie of the magistracy of this citty this present yeare. 1696. St. Stephen's green. Mottley. Customs of Gates. Allowance.

[5.] Whereas Richard Falkner petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that the last Midsummer assembly he preferred his petition, setting forth that the interest of the lease made by the citty to Christopher Foster of the old ditch without Saint Francis Gate, for ninety-nine yeares from Aprill, 1619, by measne assignments, came to alderman Peter Wybrants, who, in Midsummer assembly, 1663, obtained from the citty a lease thereof in reversion of sixty-one yeares, to commence after the determination of the said Fosters lease, the interest of which lease in reversion has come to the petitioner; that the buildings on the premisses were small and inconsiderable tenements, much gone to ruine, and the petitioner intending to make considerable improvements thereon, and therefore prayed the assembly to accept of a surrender of the said lease in reversion, and to grant him a new lease in reversion instead thereof, in his owne name, for tearme of ninety nine yeares, upon which the said assembly granted the same unto the petitioner, he paying ten pounds fine to the citty and a hogshead of the best clarett wine to the Lord Mayor; that the petitioner had not taken out this lease pursuant to the said grant in reguard of said fine being soe great, and to be now paid downe, would at the expiration of the petitioners interest amount to much more than the Falkner. Foster. St. Francis' Gate. Lease. Claret.

1696. purchase money of the premisses, and considering the petitioner had eighty-three yeares yet to come of his present interest therein; he therefore prayed this assembly Fine. to remitt the said fine of ten pounds, and that his lease might be sealed the next post assembly under the other conditions in his said former grant: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner paying the summe of five pounds fine to the eitty, and a hogshead of the best clarett wine to the present Lord Mayor, shall have a new lease in reversion of the premisses. perfeeted in his owne name, pursuant to the other conditions in his former grant, under such covenants as Mr. Reeorder shall advise. Roll xvii. m. 59.

1696. October 16.—Third Friday after 29 September. m. 63.

Lord Mayor. Sheriffs. Lord Mayor: William Billington; Sheriffs: Robert Constantine, Nathaniel Whitwell.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—

Wall, treasurer. [1.] Alderman William Wall is chosen and elected treasurer of this citty for the next ensueing year.

Brice, Stowell. [2.] Mr. Andrew Briee and Mr. William Stowell are chosen masters of the citty works for the next ensueing year.

Auditors. [3.] The Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes, aldermen John Smith, sir Humphry Jervis, sir Michaell Mitchell, sir John Rogerson, Samuel Walton, Charles Thompson, John Page, Francis Stoyte, William Gibbons; George Kennedy, James Coddington, Benjamin Burton, Andrew Bryee, William Stowell, Richard Smith, James Crompton, William Hanna, Joseph James, Thomas Bolton, David Kennedy, William French, Michael Adair, Richard Weldon, John Hendrick, George Britton, David Cossart, Thomas Howell, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be alwayes two, be and are hereby appointed auditors of the citty accounts for the next ensueing year; every one of the committee to have timely notice.

Roll xvii. m. 63.

[4.] It is ordered and agreed uppon, by the authority of the assembly, on the petition of Daniel Cook, gentleman, on behalfe of the right honorable the Lord Mayor, that the summe of five hundred pounds, sterling, bee and is hereby allowed to his lordshipp for the support of the office of Mayoraltie this present year, and that the same be paid to the petitioner for his lordshipps use by the treasurer of the citty, on his lordshipps warrant, the one moiety att Christmas, and the other moiety att Midsummer next, and that the same bee allowed the treasurer on his accounts

1696. Daniel Cook. Lord Mayor. Allowance.

[5.] Ordered on the petition of certain of the commons, that itt be and is hereby referred to the grand jury of the county of the citty of Dublin, in the kings bench the next terme, to raise the summe of one hundred and twenty pounds, sterling, to bee applotted by order of the Lord Mayor of this citty on the inhabitants of the county of this citty and liberties thereof, for supplying his majesties guards in this citty with coales and candles for this ensueing winter.

Grand Jury Applotment

[6.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned this assembly, setting forth that severall of the citty tennants for pipe water are returned debtors by the late farmers books for severall yeares arreares, the names of whom and their charge is annexed in a schedule to the petition, amounting to two hundred, twenty-one pounds five shillings, which some of them do deny, and others refuse to pay, alledging they were not supplyed with water; others alledged they were not to pay or were discharged, and therefore prayed that some course might bee taken for settling the said accounts: it is therefore ordered, by authority of the said assembly, that itt be and is hereby referred the Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes, sir John Rogerson, knight: aldermen Walton, Stoyte, Richard Smith, James Crompton, William Hanna, John Foreman, George Britton and David Kennedy, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be allwayes

Pipe water.

m. 63 b.

1696. Committee Accounts. two, who are hereby appointed a committee to examine and settle the accounts with the severall inhabitants and tennants of the water in the said list mentioned as to such arreares as they are returned debtors for by the late farmers of the said water, who are allsoe, in presence of the treasurer, hereby impowered to give the said severall inhabitants such abatement and allowance of the said arreares as they shall think fitt. Roll xvii. m. 63 *b*.

[7.] Whereas certein of the commons petitioned this assembly, setting forth that an account was stated with captain Brookes agent for eight yeares rent of Lazy Hill, ending from the time of his deed att fifty pounds per annum, out of which there was three yeares abated, beeing one hundred and fifty pounds, uppon some assurance that the remainder should be paid by degrees, beeing two hundred and fifty pounds; that since that time there is four yeares more expired at Michaelmas last, amounting to two hundred pounds more, out of which has been paid, in 1693, the summe of fifty two pounds, eighteene shillings and fourpence halfpenny; in the year 1694, the summe of forty two pounds, fifteen shillings and threepence; in the year 1695, only thirty six pounds, sixteen shillings and ninepence halfpenny, and this last year only fifteen pounds, nineteen shillings, which is not soe much as the accrueing rent for the first three yeares since the agreement, soe that instead of discharging the old arreares, it will increase more and more if some speedy course bee not taken to prevent the same, and therefore prayed that orders might bee given to the citty agent for recovery of the said arreares; it is therefore ordered, by authority of the said assembly, that such course be taken by the citty agent for recovery of the said arreares as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the charge whereof to bee paid by the treasurer of the citty on the Lord Mayors warrant.

Brookes. Lazy Hill. Rent. Arrears. Agreement. Recovery.

[8.] It is ordered, on the petition of certain of the commons, that William Alcock, junior, gentleman, bee and is

Alcock.

Roll xvii. m. 63 *b*.

hereby appointed the citty collector to collect and receive the Threepenny Customes, which are or shall become due to the citty from Michaelmas last, who is to account with the treasurer for the same from time to time uppon oath, and that hee continue dureing the pleasure of the citty, and itt is further ordered that the treasurer doe call upon the late farmer of the said customes and demand all such arreares as are due from him to the citty for the same. and that hee doe give an account thereof to the next assembly. 1696. Threepenny. Customs.

[9.] Whereas the baron Corthny Ronsale preferred his petition to this assembly, setting forth that he had been att great charge and expence, by money layed out himselfe and paid others, in composing and erecting a monument in praise and honour of his majestie, which is now sett up in the Tholsell, and therefore prayed satisfaction and to be reimbursed for the same: it is thereuppon ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of the citty doe, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the summe of twenty six pounds, sterling, in full of all demands whatsoever in the petition mentioned, and that the same bee allowed the treasurer on his account. Ronsale. Monument William III. Tholsel. Payment

[10.] Whereas Debora Mottley, the widdow of alderman Walter Mottley,[1] preferred her petition to this assembly, setting forth that the treasurer of the citty is very pressing on her for thirty pounds, thirteen shillings, two pence, being the balance remaineing due to the citty on account of toll corne received by her husband in July, August and September, in the year 1690; that by reason of her present incumbered circumstances, and that the benefitt of the custom of the Citty Gates is, with her full consent, seized into the treasurers hand, to pay an arrear due thereout, she is not in a condition to pay the said debt, and therefore humbly prayed that the said debt Mottley. Toll corn. Custom of City Gates. Payment. Arrear.

[1] *See* p. 117, and vol. v., pp. lix., 520, 635.

1696. Remission. bee struck out of charge to the said treasurer: it is thereuppon ordered, by authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request bee and is hereby granted. Roll xvii. m. 63 b.

[11.] It is ordered, by authority of the said assembly, on the petition of the master, wardens and bretheren of the guild of brewers and maulsters of the citty, that the petitioners have four of their numbers, and noe more, to be of the common council of this citty.

Guild of brewers and malsters.

Peter Goodwin. [12.] Whereas Peter Goodwin, gentleman, preferred his petition to this assembly, setting forth that the citty were pleased last Midsummer assembly to grant him a lease of two parcells of ground, videlicet, one called the Cross Acre, lying between the Park called the Scalled Park, and the ground formerly demised to the corporation of coopers, and the other a lane lying on the right hand of the way leading from St. James Crosse to Bow Bridge, for term of sixty one yeares from Michaelmas last, att the rent of a pepper corne yearly for the first three yeares, and thirty shillings per annum to the citty for the remainder of the said terme, and a couple of capons at Christmas, yearly, to the Lord Mayor for the time being, with a clause to bee incerted in the lease that the petitioner should be at the charges of all law suites and troubles which might happen in the recovery and defence of the premisses, with such other covenants as Mr. Recorder should advise; that the petitioner being in England when the grant was made, and the citty surveyor beeing absent, he could not gett the lease perfected in time to bee sealed last post assembly, and therefore prayed the said lease to bee sealed the next post assembly, pursuant to his former grant: it is thereuppon ordered, by authority of this assembly, that the petitioners request bee and is hereby granted. m. 62.

Cross Acre.

Scalled Park.

St. James' Cross.

Lease.

[13.] Whereas William Cairnes, Robert Shaw, Lewis Chaigneau and Peter Vatable, merchants, preferred their petition to this assembly, setting forth that by act of assembly the twentie second of September last they were disfranchized from their freedomes and liberties of this

Merchants.

Disfranchisement.

Roll xvii. m. 62.

citty for their contempt and disobedience of the govern- 1696.
ment of this citty, in frequenting and meeting at Corke Cork House.
House att the usuall houres of Exchange : Exchange.

That the petitioners, being sencible of their error, have since frequented the Exchange in the Tholsell, where the Tholsel
same is appointed by the citty, and doe severally designe and promise for the future to conforme themselves to the rules and government of this as all freemen are bound and obliged by their oathes to doe, and therefore prayed to bee restored to their respective freedomes of this citty : Restoration.

It is therefore ordered, by the authority of this citty assembly, that the petitioners request bee and is hereby granted.

[14.] Whereas John Hayes, merchant, preferred his Hayes.
petition to this assembly, setting forth that he was sick att the time when he was summoned to appear before the court of aldermen about frequenting and meeting att Corke House att Exchange hours, for which he was dis- Cork House.
franchized; that the petitioner hath since frequented the Exchange.
Exchange in the Tholsell, and is resolved for the future Tholsel.
to conforme himselfe to the rules and government of this citty, and therefore prayed to bee restored to his free- Restoration.
dome of this citty as formerly : it is therefore ordered, by authority of this assembly, that the petitioners request bee and is hereby granted.

[15.] Jacob Lebure, merchant, beeing disfranchised for Lebure.
the reasons aforesaid, is, on his humble petition, restored Restoration.
to his freedome of this citty as formerly.

[16.] It is ordered, by authority of the said assembly, that John Stammers shall have a lease of two houses in Stammers.
Church streete, belonging to the citty, lately surrendered Church street.
by Robert Baytrapp, cook, pursuant to the mapp to his Baytrapp.
petition annexed, for the terme of sixty one yeares, to commence from Michaelmas last, att the yearly rent of fourteene pounds, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, and one couple of capons yearly to the Lord Mayor of the citty for the time

1696. beeing, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, and that such clauses and covenants bee incerted as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xvii. m. 62.

Cooke. Attorney. Tholsel. [17.] Daniel Cooke, gentleman, is admitted to practice as an attorney in the Tholsell court of this citty dureing the pleasure of this citty.

[18.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that Edward Bayly and Richard Franckheas, adjutants to the militia of this citty, be paid each of them five pounds, sterling, in full for their attendance uppon the militia to this day, and that the same bee paid by the treasurer of this citty uppon the Lord Mayors warrant, and allowed the treasurer uppon his account. m. 62 b.

Bayly. Franckheas. Militia.

Etherington. Music. [19.] That Henry Etherington bee and is hereby admitted one of the citty musick dureing the pleasure of this citty.

Gordon. Sword bearer. [20.] Alexander Gordon is continued sword bearer of this citty during the pleasure of this citty.

Morrisson. Newgate. [21.] John Morrison is continued keeper of his majesties gaol of Newgate dureing the pleasure of this citty.

Vize, Vaughan, water-bailiffs. [22.] Edward Vize and Samuel Vaughan are continued water bayliffs to this citty during the pleasure of the citty.

Officers at Mace. [23, 24, 25.] Andrew Byrne, James Willson, Thomas Taffe, Isaac Cuthbert, Daniel Toole, Michael Jepson, John Mageon, Charles Warren, Richard Downes, and William Patten are continued officers at mace dureing the pleasure of this city.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 61.

1696-7. 1696-7. January 22.—Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1696. m. 66.

Laws, orders, and constitutions :—

St. Stephen's Green. [1.] Whereas the citty have been at great expence in encloseing and improveing St. Stephens Green, and the same is capable of being a very great ornament to the citty, and one of the finest squares in the kings dominions,

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and might ere this have been soe. had not the walls and trees been much abused. and if some speedy care be not taken to maintaine what is left and supply what is wanting, the same, instead of a glory, will become a scandall to the citty, in suffering such an ornament to run to ruine: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that it bee and is hereby referred to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes, sir John Rogerson, knight, alderman Vanhomerigh, and four of the commons. videlicet, captain Benjamin Burton, colonel John Peirson, James Barlow and Robert Jeay, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to bee alwayes two, who are hereby appointed a committee to view the defects in St. Stephens Green, and to consider what is wanting or necessary to be done for beautifyeing the same and keeping the same in order, and to imploy persons and take effectuall and speedy care to see the same done, the charge whereof, not exceeding sixty pounds, to be paid by the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant; every one of the committee to have timely notice of their meeting. It is alsoe further ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the said committee have power from yeare to yeare to dispose of the herbage of the Green, the profitt whereof to be paid to the treasurer, for the use of the citty, and the Lord Mayor for the time being to have an equivalent in liew of the same.

1696-7. Walls. Trees

Committee.

Expenditure.

Herbage.

Lord Mayor

[2.] Whereas alsoe John Stammers petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the petitioner, the last Michaelmas assembly, obteined a grant of the citty of two houses in Church streete, belonging to the citty, lately surrendered by Robert Baytrapp, cooke, for terme of sixty one yeares, to commence from Michaelmas last, att the yearly rent of fourteen pounds, sterling; that the petitioner conceived the said rent to be too high and great, for that the premisses were very much out

Stammers.

Church street.

Baytrapp.

1696-7. Survey. of repair and much worse now then they were att the time of surveying the same: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the grant made Seal. to the petitioner last assembly bee sealed next post assembly, to commence next Easter at twelve pounds per annum, the petitioner paying to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, all the rent which he shall owe for that part of the premisses which hee lives in. Roll xvii. m. 66.

Twigge, Clerk of Tholsel. [3.] Whereas alsoe Thomas Twigge, gentleman, clerke of the Tholsell, preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that the petitioner for these three yeares and halfe past had farmed the said office from the cittie at two hundred and thirty pounds per annum, and have been every yeare a looser by the same, besides his time and trouble in management; that the first yeare and a Office. halfe he hath been a looser by the said office, one hundred and nine pounds, nine shillings, sixpence, which extraordinary losse in that time was chiefly occasioned by Protections. Parliament. the protections of parliament, which still continue, and the death of William Jones, who had received about four months profitt of the said office, and dyed without makeing any satisfaction to your petitioner, which could not be avoided by the petitioner, hee being most of the said four months out of the kingdome; that the petitioner humbly conceived itt would be hard to make him bear Jones Deputy. the losse suffered by William Jones, who was imposed on the petitioner as his deputy by the citty, and the petitioner owing about one hundred, seaventie five pounds rent to the citty; the petitioner therefore humbly m. 66 b prayed the said assembly to give him such abatement as they thought fitt for the time past, and the rather for that he had for near four yeares past spent most of his time in the service of this honorable citty without any Loss. profitt but losse, and alsoe made oath before the right honorable the Lord Mayor that he verily believed that he hath lost by being clerke of the Tholsell this last yeare and a halfe one hundred and nine pounds, nine shillings

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and six pence, sterling, as in his petition sett forth, if he be compelled to pay the rent he owes the citty: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be abated the summe of one hundred and nine pounds, nine shillings and six pence of what he owes, he paying the remainder of what he owes to the treasurer for the use of the citty. 1696-7. Rent.

[4.] It is ordered and agreed uppon, by the authority of the said assembly, that Henry Gratan, gentleman, be and is hereby admitted one of the attornyes of the Tholsell court of this citty, to continue dureing the pleasure of this citty. Henry Gratan. Attorney. Tholsel.

[5.] That John Boland, smith, bee and is hereby admitted to bee the citty servant and smith, in the roome of William Turner, deceased, to take care that the locks and keys of the gates of the citty of Dublin be kept in good order, and that he have the usuall sallary of forty shillings, sterling, per annum, to continue during the pleasure of the citty. Boland, smith. Gates. Safary.

[6.] Whereas alsoe William Rafter petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that the petitioner had been for a considerable time a souldier in his majesties service, in the right honorable John Hanmers regiment of foot, and for the assaulting a drummer belonging to the said regiment, was committed from sessions to Newgate, where he remained for the kings fine these six months past, in a most deplorable condition, and therefore prayed the said fine might bee reduced: it is thereupon ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said fine be and is hereby reduced to sixpence, provided he enlist himselfe in his majesties army to serve out of this kingdome. Rafter. Hanmer, Newgate.

[7.] Whereas in the yeare 1564, the citty had granted a lease of sixty one yeares to Walter Sedgrave and Simon Lutterell, of the waste water running from St. Thomas street to St. Johns Mills, att thirty shillings per annum, and the said terme expired in the yeare 1625, during which time, and untill the breaking out of the rebellion Sedgrave. Lutterell. St. John's Mills.

1696-7. Book. in 1641, the said rent was constantly paid, as by the old account book appeares, but since that time, the citty having received nothing thereout, and whereas the citty Water. have great occasion for the water that runs to the said mills to supply severall parts of the citty, and the said mills pay nothing for the same: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that it bee and is hereby referred to the right honorable the Lord Mayor and Sheriffes, Alteration. takeing to their assistance who they think fitt, to divert the water from the said mills, so as it may not annoy the neighbourhood, and to consider of proper uses to put the said water soe diverted to, for the use of the citty, and to report to the next assembly what they shall think fitt to be done in the premisses. Roll xvii. m. 66 *b*.

[8.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of m. 65
Robert Rochfort. the said assembly, on the petition of Robert Rochfort, esquire, his majesties attorney generall and speaker of the honorable house of commons, that the petitioner, making out the present interest of the building of the St. Nicholas' Gate. gate called St. Nicholas Gate, with the towers and cellars and other their appurtenances to the said Gate belonging Goodwin. and appertaineing, formerly demised unto John Goodwin, alderman, to be in the petitioner and he surrendering the same, shall have a lease of the said gate house and premisses, as described in the map annexed to his petition, Guard room. except the present guard room or cellar on the west side of the gate, which is to be made a sufficient guard roome, and to bee kept in repaire at the expences of the petitioner for the terme of ninety-nine yeares, to commence at Easter next, att the yearly rent of four pounds, sterling, payable at Michaelmas and Easter by equall portions to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, and a couple of fatt capons yearely, at Christmas, during the said teazme, to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, with such clauses and covenants as in former lease, and other such cove-

Roll xvii. m. 65. nants as Mr. Recorder shall advise to bee incerted in the lease. 1696-7.

m. 64. Admissions to franchise, with declaration. Franchise.

1696-7. March 12.

m. 65. Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas in the third yeare of the raigne of king Edward the sixth, a fee farme of a house in St. Marys Lane, and of a scaffold by the Old Crane, were granted to one John Shelton, paying five shillings, eight pence, sterling, Irish, videlicet, five shillings, four pence, Irish, for the scaffold, and four pence, Irish, for the house, which is four shillings, English, for the scaffold, and three pence for the house; and whereas the clearke of the Tholsell hath divided the same in two branches in the booke of entries, and sett downe first three pence for a house in St. Marys Lane, and afterwards the scaffold, and writt between (these two are in one deed) four shillings, three pence; and whereas of late the said clearke, giveing the charge by the rent roll, hath entered the same in two portions, videlicet, four shillings and three pence for the scaffold, and three pence for the house, which is a double charge, soe that said house at three pence is returned in supers among the places unknown, which is much trouble to the clerks and auditors: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that it be and is hereby preferred to the clerke of the Tholsell to make the rent roll certaine by the reservation of the rent by the fee farme and deed. St. Mary's Lane. Old Crane. Shelton. Book of entries. Rent roll. Places unknown.

m. 65 b.

[2.] Whereas by reason of great quantities of corne transported out of this part of the kingdome into Scotland and elsewhere, the same has become very scarce and dear, and if the further transportation thereof be not prohibited, it may occasion a dearth, and be of very ill consequence: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of Corn. Scotland. Exportation.

1696-7. certeine of the commons, that the following representation be offered to their excellencies the lords justices and councill for the prohibiting the exportation of corne as is conteined in the same : Roll xvii. m. 65 *b*.

Representation. 'The humble representation of the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons and cittizens of the citty of Dublin to their excellencies the lords justices and councill :

Proclamation. Corn. 'That by a proclamation of your excellencies and councill, dated the 12th of January last, all corne and graine was prohibited from beeing transported out of the

Ports in Ulster. ports of Belfast, Carrickfergus, Coleraine, Strangford and Donaghadee, by reason whereof those whoe trade in

Dublin. buyeing up corne in those ports have resorted to Dublin and to severall of the adjoyning counties, and have bought up vast quantities in order for transportation, soe that since the issueing of the said proclamation, which is but two months, there hath been much greater quantities of

Exportation. corne, malt and meale already exported from this port and the ports adjoineing, than hath been for these twelve months last past, and great quantities now lie ready for transportation, which hath raised all manner of graine to

Rates. that excessive rate, that unlesse prevented our poore will soone sustaine want, and in all probability great dearth will ensue.

Meal. 'It is alsoe humbly offerred that meale or ground corne be alsoe prohibited as well as corne in graine.

Barley. 'It was never knowne that beare or barley was transported in any quantities till this winter, in which great quantities have been transported, which will occasion great diminution in his majesties revenue of excise.

'To prohibitt transportation in Dublin only, and to permitt it in the ports thereabouts, would not prevent a scarcity, therefore it is most humbly offered that all sorts of corne, malt and meale may be prohibited in Dublin and the adjacent ports.'

Wilkinson [3.] Whereas Thomas Wilkinson, merchant, petitioned

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this assembly, setting forth that at his great charge he had rebuilt an old rotten house at the corner of Skinner Roe and Warburgh street, and had made the same an ornament to the citty, but could not finish itt or gett tennants for the same, by reason that the cellars and lower roomes wanted light, which could not be supplied by reason that the branch running from the maine into St. Warburgh street passes close to his house, and without the same be removed and affixed to the mayne about four foot further from the said house, which the petitioner is willing to doe at his owne charge, and therefore prayed that he might, at his owne charge, alter the said branch as aforesaid, and in case the same should prove prejudiciall to any person he would, at his owne charge, refix the same in the same place where now it is: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners said request be and is hereby granted, provided the petitioner make noe steps or cellar doores from the streetward. 1696-7. Skinner row. Werburgh street. Light. Branch. Main. Grant.

m. 67.

1697. April 16.—Second Friday after Easter.[1] 1697.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Ordered, on the petition of sir Humphry Jervis, knight, that he be abated two yeares rent, on account of the troubles, for a peice of the Strand on the north side of the river Liffy, which he holds from the citty at the yearely rent of fifty shillings per annum, which is to be allowed the treasurer in his account. Sir Humphry Jervis. Strand. Liffey.

[2.] Whereas Robert Rochfort, esquire, his majesties attorney generall, preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that last assembly he had a lease of the house over St. Nicholas Gate, granted by the citty, which could not yet be sealed, and therefore prayed itt may be sealed next post assembly, whereuppon itt is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Rochfort. St. Nicholas' Gate. Lease.

[1] Easter day, April 4, 1697.

1697. Stammers. Lease.

[3.] Ordered, on the petition of John Stammers, that he may have his lease sealed next post assembly, which was granted to him last assembly, of two houses in Church street. Roll xvii. m. 67.

[4.] Whereas certain of the commons preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that the citty did formerly demise a house and garden in St. Francis street to alderman John Brice, for many yeares yet to come, the interest of which lease, by assignment, came to Thomas Howard, deceased, and is now in the hands of his executors; that the citty, about the year 1687, mortgaged the said house to Mr. Bartholomew Wybrants, in trust for the said Mr. Howard, for thirty pounds, sterling, and delivered him the counterpart of the said lease, which may be of ill consequence to the citty that the same person should be both lessee and mortgagee of the same thing, the citty haveing little to make out their tytle to the said house but the counterpart of the said lease which will remaine in the hands of the lessee, and therefore prayed that the treasurer of the citty may pay off the said mortgage out of the first money which he shall receive, and take up the counterpart of the lease for the cittyes use: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said petition be and is hereby granted.

St. Francis' street.

Brice.

Howard.

Wybrants.

Title. Lease.

Counter-part.

[5.] Whereas there was a lease made by the citty to William Devin, baker, of a house in St. James street for ninety nine yeares, from Easter, 1671, at five pounds per annum, in which lease is a provisoe that in case of non-payment of rent and want of distresse for six weeks after the dayes of payment the same should be void; that there is now about six yeares rent due to the citty, and the tenement wast and much gone to decay, and severall persons would take the same but for the present lease in being, and therefore prayed that the said lease be declared void for non-payment of the rent, pursuant to the purport of the said lease: whereuppon it

Devin, St. James' street.

Lease.

Annulment.

Roll xvii. m. 67. is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that 1697. the said petition be and is hereby granted.

m. 67 *b*. [6.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred a petition, setting forth that the citty did formerly demise to Thomas Browne part of Souters Lane at fourty shillings per annum, and a house in Castle street to William North at eight pounds per annum, and afterwards mortgaged both those concernes to Mr. Philip Croft for one hundred and twenty pounds, who assigned his interest to Stephen Ludlow, esquire, or some other person in trust for him; that the said Mr. Ludlow hath the interest of the said Mr. North in the said house demised to him, and soe haveing both the interest of the lessee and mortgagee in him, hath bothe the lease and the counterpart thereof, which is the greatest evidence of the cittyes title, and may in time be of very ill consequence to the citty, and therefore prayed that the treasurer of the citty may pay off the said mortgage as soon as may be, and take up the counterpart of the said leases for the cittys use: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said petition bee and is hereby granted.

Browne. Souters Lane. Castle street. Croft. Ludlow. Lease. Title. Mortgage.

[7.] Alderman Bartholomew Vanhomrigh is chosen and elected Lord Mayor of this citty for the next ensueing year.

Vanhomrigh.

[8.] Mr. William Fownes and Mr. John Peirson are chosen and elected Sherriffes of the said citty for the same year.

Fownes. Peirson.

[9.] Alderman William Watt is chosen and elected one of the coroners of the said citty, in the place of alderman John Smith, who desires to be discharged of the said office.

Watt coroner.

m. 68. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 69. Declaration and oath, with signatures. Declaration.

m. 72. 1697. July 16.—Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned this

1697. assembly, setting forth that by antient lawes and eus- Roll xvii. m. 72.
Officers at mace. tomes of the citty the officers at mace are obliged not to conceal any arrest, but acquaint the court with every
Arrests arrest and commit the party arrested to ward, except he find security before the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes, and in doeing otherwise the offieers offending are to be disfranchised; that the said officers are bound soe to doe by their oathes and bonds to the eitty, and yet notwith-
Prisoners. standing doe frequently enlarge prisoners by them arrested without bringing them either to enter bayle or informing the eourt thereof, and likewise reeeive the
Clerk of Tholsel. elerke of the Tholsells fees, whieh is prejudicial to him and of dangerous eonsequenees to the eitty, and therefore prayed not only the former lawes may be put in execution, but that the elerke of the Tholsell may on
Bonds. all sueh occasions put the bonds in suite whieh the said officers enter into for the due execution of their offiee: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted.

Webster. [2.] Ordered, on the petition of Thomas Webster, that
City music. he be admitted one of the citty musiek with the usuall allowance during the pleasure of the citty.

[3.] Ordered, on the petition of eertaine of the commons,
City mace and sword. that the great mace and great sword of the citty, being
Repairs. much out of repair and wanting guilding, be repaired and guilded at the charge of the citty, and that in soe
Royal arms. doeing his majesties arms be in some plaee, both of the sword and mace, ingraved or affixed, the charge to be paid by the treasurer on the Lord Mayors warrant.

[4.] Whereas certaine of the eommons petitioned the
Water-course. said assembly, setting forth that the watercourse from
Channel the head to the new stone channell, built by alderman
Banks. Ransford, does continually break the bankes and annoy the neighbours thereto adjoyneing, which occasions
Complaints. severall complaints, and is very often an occasion of great want of water to the citty, and for the want of a

Roll xvii. m. 72. strong fence wall, and therefore prayed that a stone wall might be built all along the course of the water upon the brim of the gripe, at the charge of the citty, to be paid by the treasurer, the same to be allowed on his account; in consideration whereof the said alderman Mark Ransford is willing and condiscends to allow five foot in breadth in ground called the Pipes soe far as the said wall shall extend: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said petition be and is hereby granted. 1697. Stone wall. Ransford. Pipes.

m. 72 b. [5.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the corporation of Trinity Guild have two hundred pounds, sterling, to lend at interest, which they are willing to doe to the citty of Dublin at eight pounds per cent., and for their security are content to take a bond under the citty seale; that the citty has occasion for the same to discharge some mortgages which are on part of the concernes of the citty: and therefore prayed that the said money may be laid out towards the dischargeing the mortgages on the citty concernes now in the hands of Stephen Ludlow, esquire, one hundred and twenty pounds; another for the use of the children of Isaac John, of one hundred and fifty pounds. Trinity Guild. Loan. Interest. Mortgages. Ludlow. John.

[6.] Ordered, on the petition of Peter Goodwin, that the grant formerly made him of a small piece of ground without St. James Gate, called the Crosse Acre, and the land lyeing on the right hand of the way leading from St. James Crosse to Bow Bridge, be perfected next post assembly. Goodwin. St James' Gate. Crosse Acre Bow Bridge.

[7.] Whereas Isaac Ambrose petitioned this assembly, setting forth that he is tennant to a piece of ground by Fians, alias Proudfoots Castle, at nine pounds per annum, which is a rack rent; that the petitioner paid his Michaelmas rent, 1687, to sir Thomas Hackett, and his rent, Easter, 1690, to sir William Ellis, and his rent to Michaelmas, 1695 inclusive, to the present receiver Ambrose. Fian. Proudfoots Castle. Hackett. Ellis.

1697. generall of the citty revenue, without any abatement; Roll xvii m. 72 *b*.

Buildings. that the premisses, by reason of the new buildings adjoyneing to it, was made uselesse, so that the petitioner received noe rent for at least a year, and for encourage-

New Quay. ment of building the new key he built the wall twice at his own charge: and therefore prayed a reasonable abatement: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner be abated a yeares rent, paying the remaynder of what he owes to the treasurer, and that the same be allowed the treasurer in his accounts.

Joseph Ray, printer. [8.] Whereas Joseph Ray, printer, preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that there is due to him the summe of seaven pounds, four shillings, sterling, for work printed in the Mayoraltie of alderman Blackall, and five pounds, twelve shillings for work printed in the time of the present Lord Mayor; and therefore prayed the same might be paid: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that it be and is hereby referred to alderman George Blackall to examine the petitioners accounts, and to pay him what shall appeare to be justly due to him, the same to be allowed in the treasurers accounts.

[9.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned this

Butter Market, Oxmantown. assembly, setting forth that the Butter Markett in Oxmantowne is ready to fall, the tymber being decayed,

Joists. and severall joyces out of their places; that the same is too narrow and may be made more convenient for many

Benches more benches, being divided into two parts; and therefore humbly prayed that some person be appointed to see

Timber. Tiles. Corn Market. the said markett repaired, and that the tymber and tyles wanting to be taken out of the markett house in Corne Markett: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that alderman Blackall see the work done, the charge to be allowed him in his accounts.

Boland, smith. [10.] Ordered, on the petition of John Boland, the citty m. 71. smith, that the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord

Roll xvii. m. 71.

Mayors 'warrant. doe pay the petitioner the summe of six pounds. nine shillings and eight pence in full of his demands for work done for the citty, the same to be allowed the treasurer in his accounts. 1697

[11.] Whereas sir Henry Wemys, knight, preferred his petition to the said assembly. setting forth that there is due from the citty to the petitioner a considerable summe of money for the rent of the Lord Mayors roome and part of the Tholsell court; that there is likewise money due from the petitioner to the citty for the Old Crane porch; and therefore prayed that some person might be ordered to state the said account with the petitioner, and that what shall appeare to be due thereon may be paid: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that alderman Blackall doe state the said account with the petitioner, and pay him the ballance which shall be due to him, the same to be allowed him in his accounts. Sir Henry Wemys. Tholsel. Old Crane. Account.

[12.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly. setting forth that the houses bought of Mrs. Jane Wallis are for the most part gone to decaye, and part of them fallen down; that there is a necessity to build a hall for the magistrates of this citty to distribute justice in, and attend the marketts; that the said place is already intended for that use; and therefore prayed that some person be appointed to take care of the materialls of the said houses, and to apply part thereof on the erecting a hall for the magistrate, and as much more as will be necessary for building a wall for the watercourse, and to dispose of the rest to the use of the citty, and be accomptable for the produce thereof: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said petition be granted, and that alderman George Blackall doe take care of building the said hall, and that cellars be made under the same, and that the charge thereof be allowed the treasurer in his accounts. Wallis. Hall. Magistrates. Markets. Materials. Watercourse. Cellars.

1697. Masters of city works.

[13.] Whereas the masters of the citty workes petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that last Trinity terme the grand jury of the county of the citty of Dublin presented the masters of the citty works if they did not gett the pavement about St. Stephens Greene, belonging to the citty, paved and finished by Michaelmas terme next, and that the south side of the square might be forthwith putt into hand for soe much as belongs to the citty to doe, pursuant to which presentment the petitioners have sett the work on the south side adoeing, which is almost finished, and will cost at least twenty pounds, sterling, and therefore prayed the said assembly that the treasurer of the citty may pay the petitioners what the said work shall come to, that they may discharge those they have imployed: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that alderman George Blackall see the said worke surveyed, and pay the masters of the works what the said work shall justly amount to, the same to be allowed the treasurer in his accounts. Roll xvii. m. 71.

Present-ment.

Pavement. St. Ste-phen's Green.

[14.] Whereas Daniel Cook, gentleman, servant to the Lord Mayor, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that his lordshipp has been at very great expence, near two hundred pounds, in treating the late lord justices and the present lord justices and court at St. Stephens Greene on the militias drawing forth at severall tymes; that the same being a very publick thing, and for the honour of the citty, ought to be borne at publick charge, neverthelesse his lordshipp was willing to be at part of the charge; and therefore prayed a recompense might be made the petitioner for his lordshipps use: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, doe pay the petitioner for his lordshipps use the summe of one hundred pounds, sterling, in satisfaction of the said expences, the same to be allowed the treasurer in his accounts. m. 71 *b*.

Lord Mayor.

Treat. Lords Jus-tices.

St. Ste-phen's Green.

Militia.

Honour of city.

Payment.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise; declarations and signatures. m.m. 73, 76, 77, 78.

Roll xvii. m. 71 *b*.

1697. August 3. 1697.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that this citty swarms with beggars, who, for want of learning to Beggars. get their livelyhood, are become a great nusance, and will more and more encrease if some course be not taken to Increase. put them to worke; that it has been the care of the government to make good lawes to prevent idlenesse, which brings poverty; that it was designed that a house House. should be built to put idlers to worke in, but the late Idlers. warrs prevented soe good a design: that there is a place without St. James Gate, part whereof belongs to the St. James' Gate. right honourable the earle of Athlone and part to this Earl of Athlone. citty, which was intended for that purpose, and well enclosed with a stone wall; that his lordshipp has signified his intention to bestow his interest therein towards soe good a worke, soe that nothing remaines [wanting] but a fund to build the same, and thereuppon Fund. prayed that such part of the said ground as belongs to the citty be alsoe, applyed to the said worke: whereupon it is ordered, by authority of the said assembly, that soe much of the said ground as belongs to the citty be converted and applyed to the said use of a Workehouse, Workhouse. and that by instrument under the citty seal, if Mr. Recorder advise it, and that the government of the said Government. Workehouse be dependant on the government of the citty City. for ever, and that application be madè to their excellencies the lords justices that they would countenance soe good a worke, and be gratiously pleased to consider of some fund for its support, and that if it shall be thought necessary to make any application to the parliament, it Parliament. may be done under the citty seale as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[2.] Ordered, on a petition of certaine of the commons, that their excellencies the lords justices be presented Lords Justices. with their freedomes of this cittie under the citty seale, Freedom of city.

1697. Gold boxes. in gold boxes, the price of each box not exceeding thirty pounds, sterling, to be paid by the treasurer on the Lord Mayors warrant, and to be allowed him on his account. Roll xvii. m. 71 *b*.

[3.] Ordered, on a petition of certaine of the commons, Chancellor. that the lord chancellor of this kingdome be presented Freedom of city. with the freedome of this citty, in a gold box, the price whereof not to exceed twenty pounds, to be paid by the treasurer on the Lord Mayors warrant.

[4.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that an act of parliament Confirmation of charters. for confirmation of the severall charters granted to the citty of Dublin would be of great use and reputation to the citty; that the same has been done in England for the citty of London severall tymes; and therefore prayed Act of Parliament. that application be made under the citty seale for an act of parliament to confirm the charters of the citty in such methods as Mr. Recorder shall advise: whereupon it is ordered, by authority of the said assembly, that the said petition be and is hereby granted.

Michael Cole. [5.] Whereas Michael Cole, merchant, preferred his peti- m. 70. tion to the said assembly, setting forth that he had spent some tyme and money in prepareing and contriveing Public lights. ingredients for publick lights, which may be very conve- City. nient and of great use to the citty and suburbs, and Suburbs. therefore is desirous to furnish the same in all places as farr as the pavements reach with lights, according to the pattern of the lanthornes now used in Holland, and those Lanterns. Holland. between Kensington and Whitehall; the distance of the Kensington. Whitehall. lanthornes in all the streetes and all other publick large London. places to be eight houses from each other, as in London, on both sides, but in all other by lanes and allyes, the lights to be placed indenture wise over against every sixth house. And whereas the few lanthornes or other lights now made use of in the said citty continue burning att furthest butt untill nine of the clock, after which (the shopps being shutt) most mischeifs are done: it is

Roll xvii. m. 70.

proposed that these lights shall continue burning from six of the clock untill twelve, if it be soe long dark: all the tyme between the 29th of September and the 25th of March, which by the citty of London is computed to conteyne one hundred and twenty dark nights. And the petitioner proposes to furnish the tallow and other ingredients to burn for the said lights, and alsoe the lanthornes, as above proposed, and likewise to fix them upp and furnish lamps for each of them, and to be at the yearely expence of all their repairs, and at the charge of the rent of the rooms and utencills of severall sortes that must be bought, and the wages of many servants that must be kept to look after the lights, and all those uppon the consideration that he receive three shillings a year out of every house inhabited in the streetes and other places first above mentioned, and in the by lanes and allyes that he receive only two shillings a year out of each inhabited house, being much cheaper then any private person can any manner of way supply a light for near the tyme as is proposed, besides the charge of the lanthornes. And thereuppon the petitioner prayed the said assembly that they would approve of this proposall, and that application might be made in the name of the citty to the honorable the house of commons now sitting that a bill might be brought in and past into an act of parliament, enabling this citty to sett forth such lights, and to receive the rates aforesaid for the same, and that then the petitioner, in consideration of his invention and expence aforesaid, and of his being at the charge of passing the act of parliament, may have the sole benefitt thereof assigned him for the space of eighteene yeares, and that at the expiration thereof all the lanthornes and lamps be given in good repair by him to the citty, and that the benefitt of the act then return wholly to them; whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said petition be and is hereby granted.

1697. Hours. Dark nights Tallow. Ingredients Lamps. Charges. Rooms. Utensils. Servants. Rates. House of Commons. Invention. Period. Lanterns. Lamps.

1697. 1697. October 15.—Third Friday after 29 September. Roll xvii. m. 83

Lord Mayor. Sheriffs. Lord Mayor: Bartholomew Vanhomrigh; Sheriffs: William Fownes and John Pearson.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—

Treasurer [1.] Sir William Billington, knight, alderman, is chosen and elected treasurer for the next ensueing yeare.

Masters of Works. [2.] Mr. Robert Constantine and Mr. Nathaniell Whittwell are chosen masters of the citty works for the next ensueing yeare.

Auditors. [3.] The Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes, sir Humphry Jervis, sir Michael Mitchell, sir John Rogerson. Aldermen: William Watt, Thomas Quin, Mark Ransford, Edward Lloyd, Thomas Bell, John Page, George Kennedy, Benjamin Burton, John Eccles, Henry Spranger, Henry Glegg, William Cairns, Joseph James, Joseph Ray, Thomas Pleasants, Thomas Howell, Andrew Brice, Robert Mason, John Page, John Brownrigg, Robert Wetherall, George Britton, David Cossart, Bartholomew Wybrants, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be allwayes two, are chosen auditors of the citty accounts for the next ensueing year, and all to have timely notice when they meet.

Lord Mayor. Allowance. [4.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Robert Jeay, servant, to the right honorable the Lord Mayor, that the summe of five hundred pounds, sterling, be and is hereby allowed to his lordshipp for the support of the office of Mayoralty this present year, and that the same be paid to the petitioner for his lordshipps use, by the treasurer of the citty, on his lordships warrant, the one moyety at Christmas and the other moyety at Midsummer next, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Grand jury. [5.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of certain of the commons, that it be referred to the grand jury of the county of the citty of Dublin in the kings bench the next terme to raise the summe of one

Applotment. hundred and twenty pounds, sterling, to be applotted by

Roll xvii. m. 83. order of the Lord Mayor of this citty on the inhabitants of the county of this citty and the liberties thereof, for supplyeing his majesties guards in this cittie with coales and candles for this ensueing winter. 1697. Guards.

m. 83 *b*. [6.] Whereas Peter Goodwin preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that he formerly obteyned a grant of a lease of a small piece of ground called the Crosse Park, and the lane lyeing on the right hand of the way, without St. James Gate, leading from St. James Crosse to Bowbridge, and in regard the said lease hath not yet been perfected, the petitioner prayed it might be perfected next post assembly, whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Goodwin. Crosse Park St. James' Gate. Bow Bridge

[7.] Whereas Nicholas Knight, gentleman, preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that he is intitled to the interest of a lease formerly granted by the citty to alderman Foulks of the Slips and Keys of Dublin, at three pound, sterling, per annum ; that by reason of the great abatement of trade, on account of the late warr, and his great expence in repaireing the wall of the Wood Key, he is in arreare six yeares rent, and therefore prayed the same might be remitted: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner account with the treasurer for all arreares of the rent above mentioned, and shall be abated three yeares rent for the reason in his petition mentioned, paying the remainder to the treasurer forthwith to the use of the citty. Knight. Foulks. Slips. Quays. Wood Quay. Abatement.

[8.] Whereas Richard Allen, the citty scavenger, preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that his grant of the said imployment determined the sixteenth of this present month ; that he had been at great charge in provideing horses and carts and layeing in stores and provisions for the future, and therefore prayed the said assembly to grant him a further terme to serve in the said employment: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner be con- Allen, scavenger. Horses. Carts.

1697. tinued in the said employment for one year from the determination of his former grant, at the former allowance, and that such particular clauses and covenants be incerted in his articles as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and particularly that he be obliged to carry soe much dirt of the streets to the holes against the lord chancellors house as the Lord Mayor shall direct, and be alsoe under the punishment of the Lord Mayor in case of neglect of his duty. Roll xvii. m. 83 *b*.

Lord Chancellor's house.

Corporation of Feltmakers. [9] Whereas the master and wardens of the corporation of felt makers of this citty preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that in Christmas assembly, 1695, there was an act of assembly made that from thenceforth, if any person being free of the citty or any corporation therein, should take an apprentice to any trade for lesse tyme than by the freemans oath is directed, or should take any Papist to be an apprentice, and should be thereof convict by due proofe before the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes and Court of aldermen, such person or persons soe takeing such apprentice should, by vertue of the said act, be disfranchised, and further, that William Russell and James Potter, freemen of the citty of Dublin and corporation of felt makers, contrary to the said act of assembly, and since the making thereof, have, and each of them had, taken Papist apprentices, of which they and each of them are convicted by due proofe before the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes and court of aldermen, as appeares by certificate from the clerke of the Tholsell; and therefore prayed that the said William Russell and James Potter, by act of this assembly, be disfranchised: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted.

Freemen.

Oath.

Roman Catholics.

Apprentices.

Russell, Potter.

Clerk of Tholsel.

Disfranchisement.

[10.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that Daniel Cook, gentleman, should have a lease of a wast slipp of ground at the lower end of Twatling street, on the west side of the way betweene the millrace of Bloody m. 75.

Cook, Twatling street.

Bloody Bridge.

Roll xvii. m. 75.

Bridge and Twatling street, conteyning the dimensions in a map to his petition annexed mentioned, for ninety nine yeares, at the rent of twenty shillings, sterling, a yeare, to be paid to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, to commence from Michaelmas day, 1697, and a couple of capons at Christmas yearely to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in liew thereof, at the election of the Lord Mayor, reserveing thereout a convenient passage to the water for the neighbourhood, and such other clauses to be incerted therein as Mr. Recorder should think fitt. 1697. Passage. Water

[11.] Alexander Gordon is continued sword bearer of this citty dureing the pleasure of this citty. Gordon, sword bearer.

[12.] John Morison, keeper of the gaole of Newgate, is continued in the said imployment during the pleasure of the citty. Morison, Newgate.

[13.] Edward Vize and Samuell Vaughan are continued water bailiffes during the pleasure of this citty. Water bailiffs

[14.] Andrew Burne, officer at mace, is continued in his employment during the pleasure of the cittie. Burne.

[15.] John Mageon, Charles Warren, Richard Downes, and William Patten are continued in their employments during the pleasure of the citty.

[16.] Thomas Tuffe, James Murphey, Isaac Cuthbert, Daniel Toole, and Michael Jephson are continued officers at mace dureing the pleasure of the citty. Officers at mace.

m. 84. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 75. 1697. November 3.

Laws, orders, and constitutions :—

m. 75 *b*. [1.] Whereas severall combers of the citty of Dublin petitioned the said assembly in behalfe of themselves and others, setting forth that they were desirous to become freemen of the citty, but the combers beeing noe corporation prayed that they might be admitted as a wing of the corporation of weavers; and whereas alsoe the master, wardens, and bretheren of the corporation of weavers of Combers. Weavers.

1697. this cittie preferred their petition to the said assembly, Roll xvii. m. 75 *b*. setting forth for the combers trade is properly belonging to and depending on the weavers, but as yett the combers are noe corporation, though willing to become freemen of this honourable citty, a wing of the corporation of weavers, and therefore prayed they might be added to and be admitted to be a wing thereof: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the combers be added as a wing to the corporation of weavers, and that every of them before their admission to their freedome of the said corporation obteyne their freedome of this citty.

Corporation of weavers.

[2.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that his grace James, duke of Ormonde, and his ancestors have on all occasions been friends and benefactors to this auncient citty; that his grace, during his whole warr both in these kingdomes and beyond the seas, hath signally behaved himselfe in his majesties service, and therefore prayed his grace might be presented with his freedome under the citty seale as a marke of the citties gratitude and respect: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that his grace be admitted to the freedome of this cittie, and that the same be presented him under the citty seale, in a gold box, not exceeding the vallue of thirty pounds, sterling, the charge to be paid by the treasurer on the Lord Mayors warrant.

Duke of Ormonde.

Freedom of city.

Gold box.

1697. December 1.

[1.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that his most sacred majestie king William, through the blessing of Almighty God and to the great comfort of these nations, is safely returned into England, and with him brought an honourable peace, and therefore prayed that the following addresse be presented his majestie under the citty seale, as a token of their loyalty and gratitude: whereuppon it is ordered, by

William III.

Peace.

Roll xvii. m. 75 *b*.

the authority of the said assembly, that the same be done accordingly: 1697.

m. 74.

'To the kings most excellent majestie:

Address to William III.

'Dread soveraigne,—We, your majesties most dutifull and loyall subjects, the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons and cittizens of the citty of Dublin, amidst the numerous loyall throng of those whoe with unquestioned zeale presse forward to offer upp full hecatombs of praise to their great deliverer, in all humility crave leave to make this tender of our duty, and loudly to proclaime the sincerity of our affection for your royall person.

'Though we, by reason of the disadvantages of place, have not appeared with the earliest in our congratulatory addresse, yet now with greater transports of joy received the welcome news of your majesties late successfull returne with honourable peace and in full safety to your kingdomes, being freed from that anxietyes of mind we dayly underwent whilst the person of your sacred majesty lay exposed to all the hazards of a cruell and tedious warr, what ample retributions of praise ought we to make to the Almighty, whoe in His wonderfull providence, by the frequent and signall preservations of your royall person, has brought about and fully effected His mighty purposes. With the profoundest veneration and deepest sense of gratitude and devotion, we unfeignedly adore the goodnesse of our God, who made you, great sir, the steady and firme defender of our faith, the generous protector of our oppressed neighbours, the happy instrument of the late wonderfull deliverance, wrought in both our church and state, and lastly the sole restorer of the peace to Christindom.

'May the same watchful eyes of Providence, which has hitherto been remarkably sedulous for the safety of your sacred person in warr abroad, with noe lesse care attend on you in peace at home, that what yours and the

m. 74 *b*.

nations avowed enemies failed of in execution the lurking traytor may not dare to enterprize. May your crown on

1697. your royal temples sitt as fixed as fate and as easie as future bliss. May auspicious heaven defend and continue your reigne over us in a long and aged series of tranquillity. Roll xvii. m. 74 *b*.

'Given at the Tholsell in Dublin, under our common seale, this first day of December, in the ninth yeare of your majesties reigne.

'B. Homrigh [Lord Mayor].—William Fownes, W. Billington [Sheriffs].— Michael Mitchell.— Humphrey Jervis.—John Smith.—Thomas Quine.—Mark Ransford. —Samuel Walton.—John Page.—William Gibbons.

1697-8. 1697-8. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1697.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred their m. 82.

Simon Archbold. petition to the said assembly, setting forth that Simon Archbold, who was formerly admitted a freeman of this citty, had combined with others to take away the citty charter, and sett upp a new charter and government contrary to the lawes of this kingdome, and the customs and constitutions of this citty; that the said Simon

High treason. Archbold stands indited and outlawed for high treason committed against his majestie; and the said petition did

Patrick Cleer. alsoe sett forth that Patrick Cleer did take commission and beare arms against his present majestie since the abdication: on hearing of which petition and on confession of the said Simon Archbold, he was an officer of the

James II. militia under the late king James after the abdication,

Roman Catholic. is a Papist and keeps open shopp, and on the confession of the said Patrick Cleer, that he was in the late warr imployed under the French king in a French merchant shipp: it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said Simon Archbold and Patrick Cleer be and

Disfranchisement. are hereby disfranchised from the liberties and privileges of this citty unlesse they take the oathes, and repeate

Oaths. and subscribe the declaration and association in a fort-

Declaration. nights tyme, which is appointed to be taken by freemen,

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1697-8.

[2.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that great offence is taken at the officers at mace wearing the same sort of gownes with the numbers of this citty, and that to distinguish them for the future from other cittizens it would be convenient they should weare gownes of a different sort, such as are usually worne by the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes officers at London, a pattern whereof was then produced, and therefore prayed the said assembly, by act of this assembly, to order gownes to be made of the same pattern and fashion for the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes officers of this citty, the same to be done at the charge of the officers; whereuppon it is ordered, by authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted.

Officers at mace. Gowns. London. Pattern.

[3.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that part of the ground between old Corn Markett and Cook-street, purchased by the citty from Mrs. Wallis, is deteyned from the citty by John Moor, merchant, whoe refuses the citty to give possession of the same, and therefore prayed some course might be taken for recovery of the same: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the citty agent demand the possession of the premisses of the said Moor, and in case of it be refused to be delivered by the said Moor, that then the citty agent take such method for the recovery of the same as Mr. Recorder shall think fitt.

Corn Market. Cook street. Wallis. Moor.

m. 82 *b*.

[4.] Whereas Peter Goodwin preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that in Midsummer assembly, 1696, he had a grant of a lease from the citty of a small piece of ground without St. James Gate called the Crosse Acre, and the land lyeing on the right hand of the way leading from St. James Crosse to Bow Bridge, which lease hath not yet been perfected; that the petitioner is content that sir Michael Mitchell, knight, have the benefitt of the said grant, the petitioner haveing trans-

Goodwin. St. James' Gate. Crosse Acre. Mitchell.

1697-8. ferred the benefitt of the said grant to him, and therefore prayed that the said lease may be perfected to the said sir Michael Mitchell in his, the said sir Michaels own name: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Roll xvii. m. 82 *b*.

Norman, bookseller. Fownes. Cox. St. Andrew's church. [5.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that William Norman, bookseller, in behalfe of Mr. Sherriffe Fownes, shall have a lease of an old house, being the corner house over against sir Richard Coxs house, neer St. Andrews church, according as the same is described in the mapp to his petition annexed, for the terme of ninety nine yeares, commencing next Easter, at the yearly rent of twenty shillings, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of this citty for the use of the citty, and a couple of fatt capons at Christmas yearly, or five shillings, sterling, in liew thereof to the Lord Mayor for the time being at the election of the Lord Mayor, the petitioner saveing the citty harmlesse, and such clauses to be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall think fitt.

Cooke. Twatling street. Horses. Liffey. Clause. [6.] Whereas Daniel Cooke, gentleman, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he had a grant of a small waste slipp of land below Twatling streete, described in a mapp to his petition annexed, last assembly, at the rent of twenty shillings per annum, but by reason of a clause for leaving a place for watering horses at one end of the said land, which renders all the rest uselesse to your petitioner, the lease was not perfected, and forasmuch as the north side of the Liffey is a much more proper place for watering and ayreing of horses, and therefore prayed the said lease might be sealed without the said clause, and that the rent might be reduced to a reasonable summe: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said grant be perfected without the said clause, at the yearely rent of twenty shillings, sterling, payable at Michaelmas and Easter to the treasurer of

Roll xvii m. 82 *b.*

the citty for the use of the citty, the terme to commence next Easter, with such clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1697-8.

[7.] It is ordered and agreed uppon, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Thomas Pooley, esquire, that the petitioner, surrendering the present lease of a plott of ground near Hoggen Greene, formerly sett to the late lord primate Ussher, and paying the arrears, except three yeares to be abated on account of the troubles, shall have a lease of the premisses for the terme of ninety nine yeares, to commence next Easter, at the yearely rent of five shillings, sterling, for soe long time as is unexpired of the present terme, and for the remainder of the said terme of ninety nine yeares the yearely rent of twenty shillings, sterling, payable at Michaelmas and Easter, with such clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Thomas Pooley. Hoggen Green. Ussher. m. 81.

[8.] Whereas Charles Mossom, gentleman, preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that in Christmas assembly, 1695, it was ordered that he should be admitted into the place or office of publick broker of this citty, and therefore now prayed that the said order might be under the seale of this honourable citty: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Mossom. Public broker. Franchise.

m. 79. Admissions to franchise.

m. 81. 1697-8. February 23.

Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that severall of the citty concernes were mortgaged to sir Abell Ram for the summe of one thousand four hundred fourty eight pounds, five shillings and four pence, which, by reason of the greatness of the summe, cannot be provided by the citty treasurer to be paid at once; that Nathaniel Castleton, esquire, is willing to advance the citty twelve hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, at eight pounds per cent., to be secured Mortgage, Sir Abel Ram. Nathaniel Castleton, Advance. Rate.

1697-8. by way of mortgage, and some of the citty concernes, and by bond under the citty seale, and is content to take the same with interest in five halfe-yearely payments, the first to commence a yeare after his soe lending the money, which payment will be more easily discharged by the citty than the whole could be done; and therefore the petitioners prayed the said one thousand two hundred and fifty pound might be taken up at interest at eight pounds per cent. per annum from the said Mr. Castleton, and that he may have a bond and mortgage for the same, under the citty seale, of such of the citty concernes as by the rents thereof may satisfye the interest of his money, and that the remainder of the money, being one hundred and ninety eight pounds, five shillings and four pence, due to Mr. Abell Ram, the heir or executor of the said sir Abell Ram, may be paid by the treasurer of the citty on the Lord Mayors warrant: whereuppon it is ordered and agreed on, by authority of the said assembly, that the said summe of one thousand two hundred and fifty pounds be taken up at interest from the said Mr. Castleton at eight pounds per cent. interest, and that he have a bond under the citty seale, and a mortgage for the same on the revenue of the Fishmarkett, certaine lands in Donabroock, sett to sir William Ussher, Dames mills, and the tythes of Rathdrom, a house in St. Nicholas street, sett to [*blank*] Norton, a house in St. James street, sett to Rebett, a seaman, a house in High street, sett to Patrick Tallant, and Fyans castle, the rents whereof amount to the yearely summe of one hundred pounds, sterling, and that there be such clauses in the mortgage as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and particularly there be a provisoe in the deeds that the same be redeemable by five severall payments, and further, that the said money, when taken upp, be immediately paid to Mr. Ram or his assignes in discharge of his present mortgages, which are to be cancelled and delivered upp to the treasurer, to the use of the citty; and it is further ordered that the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord

Roll xvii. m. 81.

m. 81 *b*.

Interest.

Bond. Mortgage.

Fish-market. Donny-brook. Dames mills. Rathdrum. Streets.

Fyans Castle.

Roll xvii. m. 81 *b*. Mayors warrant doe pay the said Mr. Ram soe much of his said debt, as the said summe soe to be taken from the said Mr. Castleton shall fall short of the same, to be allowed in his account; and further, it is ordered that the treasurer shall have no poundage for paying and receiving the said money taken upp at interest from the said Mr. Castleton. 1697-8.

1698. March 31. 1698.

m. 81 *b* Laws, orders, and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that Henry Osborne. m. 80. Osborne, esquire, hath bestowed on the governors of the Gift. Hospitall and Free Schoole of king Charles the second, Free School. Dublin, the summe of one thousand pounds, sterling, for the sole use of the poore of the said Hospitall; that the city being indebted to Richard Tighe, late of the citty of Debt. Richard Tighe. Dublin, alderman, in the summe of one thousand, two pounds, two shillings, and five pence, for security whereof Security. and interest for the same at eight pounds per centum per Interest. annum, the then Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons, and cittizens did by their severall deeds under the citty seale, Deeds City seal. by way of mortgage, grant unto the said Richard Tighe Mortgage. and his heires three severall annuityes or yearely rent-charges, the one of fourty four pounds, three shillings and four pence, sterling, another of sixteene pounds, sterling, and the third of twenty pounds, sterling, in the whole amounting to the summe of eighty pounds, three and four pence, the interest of which mortgages by mean conveyance is come to Dorcas Howard, widdow, who now Dorcas. Howard. injoyes the same; and therefore the petitioners prayed that the citty would borrow from the said governours of the said Hospitall and Freeschoole the said summe of one thousand pounds, sterling, soe bestowed on them by the said Henry Osborne, and for the security of the repayment of the same with interest at eight pounds per centum per annum, by way of mortgage, to grant under the seale

1698. Wybrants. of the citty unto Bartholomew Wybrants, gentleman, in trust for the poor of the said Hospitall, one annuity or yearely rent-charge of eighty pounds, sterling, per annum, out of the lordshipp, mannor, towne, lands, tythes, Baldoyle. and profitts of Balldoyle and the grange of Balldoyle, in the county of Dublin, to commence from the twenty fifth of this present month of March, payable half yearely, at Michaelmas and Lady day, in trust for the poore of the said Hospitall and Free Schoole, with such clauses and covenants in the same as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and that the said summe of one thousand pounds, sterling, when received from the governours of the said Hospitall, may be paid by the treasurer of the citty or receiver generall to the said Dorcas Howard, in discharge of the said mortgages formerly granted to the said alderman Richard Tighe: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Roll xvii. m. 80.

[2.] It is ordered and agreed uppon, by the authority Butler. of the said assembly, on the petition of Ellinor Butler, Fine. that the fine of thirteene shillings and four pence, imposed Remission. on the petitioner at the quarter sessions, be remitted, in regard of her poverty and long imprisonment.

1698. April 14. m. 80*b*.

Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that in Easter assembly, 1696, it was ordered that the Lord Mayor, treasurer and Sherriffes Jeremy Donovan. of the citty should treat with Mr. Jeremy Donovan for a lease or fee farme of some old buildings, and a waste peece of ground belonging to him joyneing and intermixt Wallis. with the cittys land bought of Mrs. Wallis, in the back Corn Market partof Corne Markett, on the north side thereof; that since that tyme, after many meetings, they have, with Mr. Recorder's advice, agreed to pay the said Mr. Donovan twenty pounds fine, and to take a lease of his interest there for thirty one yeares from the twenty fifth of

Roll xvii. m. 80 *b*.

March last past at twenty pounds per annum, over and above quitt rent, crown rent and taxes, the said Mr. Donovans interest being soe settled that he could not make a fee farme thereof; and forasmuch as the same is very convenient to add to the cittyes interest to make a publick markett, to cleer the streetes and publick passages from the incumbrances occasioned by the markett in the same, and that the same will alsoe be a considerable profitt to the citty, the petitioner therefore prayed an order of this assembly that the citty may accept of a lease from the said Mr. Donovan of his interest aforesaid, according to the said agreement, and that the counterpart, annexed to the said petition, may be perfected under the city seale, being according to the said agreement; whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. 1698. Public Market. Streets. Passages.

m. 89.

1698. Second Friday after Easter.[1]

Laws, orders and constitutions :—

[1.] Whereas Jacob Warns and Thomas Gavan, brewers, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that they had laid downe a new pipe of an inch bore from High streete to the lower end of Kennedyes lane, which is one hundred and thirty yards, at theire owne charge, which by reason of the smallnesse of the bore is most constantly choaked with dirt, and is more apt to be soe than a pipe of a larger bore, soe that they have little benefitt of the water though they pay each four pounds per annum to the citty; that they desire noe larger boare than an inch to be affixed to the maine, and therefore prayed they might have licence to break the ground and laye a pipe of an inch and halfe diameter to that of an inch, which is affixed to the maine, instead of the present pipe: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners Warns, Gavan, brewers. High street. Kennedys lane. Pipe. Water. Diameter.

[1] Easter day, 24 April, 1698.

1698. Ground. Branches. have leave to break the ground and alter their branches soe that the water may have a free course from the main, provided they doe not in the least touch the leaden branch already laid in Kennedyes lane; and if it be any wayes hurt or broken, that they doe repaire it at their owne cost and charges, and that the said leaden branch be joyned to their pipes to supply them with more water, placeing a stop cock at the end of Kennedyes lane to supply the castle and the inhabitants below the castle, whensoever occasion shall require it. Roll xvii. m. 89.

Moland. Green. [2.] It is ordered and agreed, on the petition of Joseph Moland, in regard Mr. Green, the citty surveyor, is often out of towne when he is wanted, that the petitioner be

City Surveyor. admitted one of the citty surveyors, without any sallary from the citty, and only to receive from such as shall applye to the citty for leases the usuall fee for such work as he shall happen to doe.

Nicholas Knight. [3.] Whereas Nicholas Knight, the cittyes tennant to the slipps, preferred his petition to the said assembly, and prays, for the reasons in his petition mentioned, an abatement of arreares of rent by him due to the citty: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner be abated the summe of nine pounds,

Arrears. sterling, of the arreares by him due to the citty, he paying downe all the rest of the rent by him due immediately, otherwise to have no abatement.

Johnson. [4.] Thomas Johnson, James Johnson, are admitted of

City music. the number of the citty musick, with the usuall sallary and allowance dureing the pleasure of the citty.

[5.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly,

Herbage. St. Stephen's Green. on a petition of certaine of the commons, that the herbage of St. Stephens Green, for the future, from yeare to yeare, dureing the pleasure of the citty, may be sett or disposed of for the cities use to the best advantage, by alderman George Blackall, receiver generall of the citty revenue, who is to account with the citty for the profitts thereof.

[6.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly,

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on a petition of Robert Jeay, servant to the Lord Mayor, 1698. Lord Mayor. that the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, doe pay the petitioner for his lordshipps use the summe of twenty pounds, sterling, in liew of the herbage of St. Stephens Green. Herbage.

[7.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of John Ellwood, that it shall appear to John Ellwood. Mr. Recorder that the citties right to the house which the said Ellwood holds from the citty be in dispute, or that it be the cittyes interest to fee councell in relation Council. to the [same], that the citty agent doe fee councell as oft Fees. as there shall be occasion, the fees to be paid out of the [rent] payable by the petitioner to the citty for the said house.

m. 89 b.

[8.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the grant of a lease formally made to sir Michael Sir Michael Mitchell. Mitchell, knight, of a parcell of ground without St. James Gate, be sealed next post assembly, in regard the St. James' Gate. same has not yett been done.

[9.] Alderman Thomas Quin is elected Lord Mayor of Quin. this citty for the next ensueing yeare.

[10.] Henry Spranger and John Hendrick[1] are elected Spranger Hendrick. Sherriffes of the said citty for the next ensueing yeare.

m. 88, 85, 6, 7. Declarations, oaths, and signatures. Declarations.

m. 88. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

1698. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—

m. 94.

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that the ground bought of Mrs. Wallis and Donovans Castle is now Wallis. Donovan's Castle. left open, ready to be paved, and very commodious for a markett to place all such persons in as now stall in the Market. streets, and to receive others who have no place to expose goods to sale in, and are willing to build stalls and shopps Stalls. Shops.

[1] In margin: "Mr. Hendrick not approved of."

1698. for their conveniency, and to pay a certeine rent, the same which will be a means to increase the citty revenue, and therefore prayed the same might be declared and proclaymed to be one of the publick markettsof the citty, by the name of Newhall Markett, to sell and expose to sale any sort of victualls, herbage, flower, bread, or any goods whatsoever, and all persons whatsoever be prohibited from stalling or exposeing to sale any sort of victualls, herbage, flower, bread, or any goods whatsoever in any of the streets of the citty, and that a charge be given the grand jury from time to time to present such persons as shall stall, expose to sale, or place forms to expose to sale, any goods whatsoever in any of the streets of this citty, and that such as will be refractory and not complye therein be prosecuted by the agent of the citty: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said petition be and is hereby granted. Roll xvii. m. 94.

New Hall Market. Prohibition. Streets. Grand Jury.

[2.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that Francis Mathews, Robert Jeay, and . . [1] Hall be admitted attorneys of the Tholsell court of this citty.

Attorneys.

[3.] Whereas David Brown, William Eccles [and] James Chamberlayn, were fined each of them forty shillings at the quarter [sessions] for assaulting James Harper: it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of the said David Brown, William Eccles, and James Chamberlayn, that the petitioners, paying each of them two [shillings], be acquitted of the remainder of the said fines imposed on them.

Fines. Reduction.

[4.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that the earle of Athlone[2] had granted to this citty and their successors for ever his part or peice of ground without St. James Gate, inclosed with a stone wall, conteyning from east to west three hundred, fifty seaven foot, or thereabouts, and from north to south four hundred, sixty two foot, to the intent that the same might be converted to a publick

Earl of Athlone. St. James' Gate. m. 94 b. Public Work-house.

[1] Ms. damaged. [2] *See* p. 133.

Roll xvii. m. 94. Workhouse, as by his deeds may appear, and therefore 1698. prayed that the counter parts of the said deeds may be sealed under the citty seal and delivered to the right honourable the Lord Mayor for the said earles use; whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petition be and is hereby granted.

[5.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred their John Moore. petition to the said assembly, setting forth that John Moore, of Bridge street, merchant, was formerly free of Bridge street. this citty; that, contrary to his oath, the laws of this kingdome, and the customes of the citty, he, together with severall other Papist freemen, [combined] to take away Roman Catholic the citty charters and to turne out the severall Protes- freemen. tant magistrates, officers and . . of this citty, and to sett up a new charter and government for themselves; that the Charter. Govern- said John Moore [has been] indited and outlawed for high ment. Outlawry. treason against his majesty, and bore armes against his m. 94 b. majesty [after] the abdication, and therefore prayed that the said John Moore, for the reasons aforesaid, might be [disfranchized]: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority Order. of the said assembly, that the said John Moore should [attend before the] Lord Mayor in a fortnights tyme, to takes the oathes, and repeate and subscribe the declara- Oaths. Declara- tion appointed to be done by freemen, and in default tion. thereof the said John Moore to be disfranchised the liberties and priviledges of this citty.

[6.] Whereas Robert Jeay, servant to the Lord Mayor, Lord Mayor. preferred a petition to the said assembly, [setting forth] that it had been usuall for this honourable citty to consider the expenses of their magistrates uppon extraordinary Expenses. occasions, some of which have happened in his lord- shipps Mayoralty, as the entertainment on the proclama- Entertain- ment. tion of the peace, and some others, alsoe the procureing by his application, and the interest of his friends (without any charge or expence to this citty), a collar of SS. and a Collar. medal of a very considerable value from his sacred Medal. majesty, as a mark of his royall favour to this ancient cor-

1698. poration, and therefore prayed, as a token of the cittyes favour to his lordshipp, that the citty would present him with something that may be a testimoniall of their acceptance of his lordshipps endeavour to serve the citty: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said citty, that the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, doe pay the petitioner, for his lordshipps use, the summe of one hundred pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed him in his accounts. Roll xvii. m. 94 *b*.

Testimonial.

Payment.

[7.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Robert . . . , that the fine of one hundred pounds, sterling, imposed on him at the quarter sessions of this citty, be reduced to sixpence, sterling.

Fine.

Reduction

[8.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Edward Dalton, that the fine of ten pounds, sterling, imposed on him at the quarter sessions of this citty, be reduced to sixpence, sterling, and he transport himselfe to the plantations.

Dalton. Fine.

Reduction.

[9.] That the treasurer of the citty, on my Lord Mayors warrant, doe pay unto Joseph Ray, the citty printer, the summe of eight pounds, thirteene shillings and nine pence, for printing work by him done for this citty.

Ray, City printer.

[10.] Ordered that a grant of a lease, formerly made to sir Michael Mitchell, of a parcell of ground without St. James Gate, be sealed next post assembly.

Sir Michael Mitchell.

[11.] That Mr. Robert Constantine may have a lease of the ground in the schoole house lane whereon lately stood the Old Schoole house, at the yearely rent of four pounds, sterling, for the terme of ninety nine yeares, commencing at Michaelmas next, with such clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Constantine.

Old School House

Declarations, oaths and signatures. m.m.90,92,3

Admissions to franchise. m. 91.

Declarations.

Franchise.

1698. Third Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor: Thomas Quin; Sheriffs: Robert Mason and Samuel Cooke.

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Laws, orders and constitutions :— 1698.

[1.] Auditors of the citty accounts for the next ensueing yeare : Auditors.

The Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes, sir Humphrey Jervis, sir Michael Mitchell. Aldermen : William Watt, Francis Stoyte, William Gibbons, Benjamin Burton, John Page, Mark Ransford, Thomas Bradshaw, David Cossart, Thomas Plesant, John Eccles, James Barlow, John Jackson, Bartholomew Wybrants, Charles Cox, Alexander Johnson, Robert Jeay, John Pearson ; Andrew Brice, Nathaniell Whitwell, Henry Clegg, Joseph James, Thomas Bolton, Joseph Rea, John Abbott, and eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be always two, are chosen auditors of the citty accounts for the next ensueing yeare, and all to have timely notice when they meet.

[2.] Alderman Bartholomew Vanhomrigh is elected treasurer of the citty works for the same yeare. Vanhomrigh.

[3.] William Fownes and alderman John Pearson are chosen masters of the citty worke for the same yeare. Fownes. Pearson.

[4.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Daniel Cooke, servant to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, that the summe of five hundred pounds, sterling, be and is allowed unto his lordshipp for the support of the office of Mayoralty this present yeare, and that the same be paid unto the petitioner for his lordshipps use by the treasurer of the citty on his lordshipps warrant, the one moiety at Christmas and the other moiety at midsummer next, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Lord Mayor. Allowance.

[5.] Whereas Thomond Blackall, gentleman, preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that the citty, in Easter assembly, 1687, for the security of the summe of eighty five pounds, six shillings and sixpence, did mortgage unto John Rock a parcell of ground on the Merchants Key, formerly sett to Mathew Cosgrave, at Blackall. Rock. Cosgrave.

1698. the yearely rent of three pounds, sterling, and a couple of fatt capons yearely to the Lord Mayor for the time being; and another house formerly sett to alderman Deey. Robert Deey, at five pounds, sterling, and capons as aforesaid; that the said severall rents have discharged the interest of the said mortgage money, but the said Duties. duties have not been paid to the Lord Mayors for the time being; and therefore prayed that the receiver generall of the citty revenue may, out of the revenue of Mortgage. the citty, pay off the said mortgage, or may find some person who will advance the said money, and pay the same to the assignee of the said Rock, and take an assignment of the said mortgage for his security, soe that the present Lord Mayor and the Lord Mayors for the Perquisites. time being for the future may receive the said perquisittes: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said petition be and is hereby granted. Roll xvii. m. 97.

[6.] Whereas certain of the auditors of the citty account preferred a petition to the said assembly, setting forth that they had examined the accounts of captain George Brookes. Lazy Hill. George Brookes for his holding on Lazy Hill, and had found as followeth :—That at Michaelmas 1690, he was indebted to the citty three hundred and twenty five pounds for six yeares and a halfe rent, of which the citty abated three yeares rent, being one hundred and fifty pounds, soe that there then remayned due one hundred and seaventy five pounds, and from Michaelmas, 1690, to Michaelmas, 1698, four hundred pounds, in all five hundred, seaventy five pounds; that thereout the receiver generall had received £247 18s. 7½d., soe that Debt to City. there now remayned due three hundred, twenty seaven pounds, one shilling and fourpence halfpenny; that the Under-tenants. undertennants are not willing to pay their rents to the receiver generall without an order from the said George Brookes, whose agent collects the rents at will and pleasure; the petitioners therefore prayed some course should be taken for recovery of the said arreares, m. 97 b.

Roll xvii, m. 97 *b*.

whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of the cittie doe cause the premisses to be destrayned till the said arrears of rent be got in. 1698. Distraint.

[7.] It is ordered, on the petition of Richard Allen, the citty scavenger, that the petitioner have a further grant of the said imployment for the terme of three years, to commence from the determination of his present terme, at the former allowance, under such clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall think fitt. Allen, City scavenger. Grant.

[8.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that in Easter assembly, 1683, a lease was granted to Richard Aldworth, esquire, in trust for the lady Peyton, of the Mill pond in Dames-streete, at four pounds, sterling, per annum, and capons; that the whole rent ever since is in arrear, amounting to sixty two pounds, sterling, besides capons; and therefore prayed some course might be taken for the recovery of the said arrears, or that the said lease be declared void: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the lease of the premisses granted to the said Richard Aldworth, for the reasons in the petition set forth, be and is hereby declared void. Aldworth. Lady Peyton. Mill pond. Dame street. Arrears. Annulment of lease.

[9.] Whereas John Sharp preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that he is a tennant to the Old Crane under the widdow Pely, who is the cittyes tenant; that the merchants for their owne dispatch have often pressed the petitioner to sett-up another beam and scale, which he would not offer to doe without the cittyes consent, and therefore prayed the cittyes licence for soe doeing, in a house which he hath lately taken from Trinity Guild, in Winetavern streete: whereuppon it is ordered, that the petitioner may have leave to sett upp a beam and scale, as by the petition is desired, during such tyme as he holds the Old Crane, and noe longer. Sharp. Old Crane Beam and scale. Winetavern street.

[10.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the grant of a lease, formerly made to sir Michael Sir Michael Mitchell.

1698. Mitchell, knight, of a piece of ground without St. James Roll xvii. m. 97 *b*.

St. James' Gate. Gate, may be sealed next post assembly.

[11.] Whereas last Midsummer assembly certain of the commons petitioned the assembly, setting forth that the

New Hall, Market. New Hall by Newgate was then built, and the markett place by the same ready to be paved, and fit to receive the marketts designed to be kept there, and severall

Stalls, Standings. persons would take ground to build stalls and standings there; that the shopp, parlour, cellar and garrett in the

Donovans Tower. Hall and the ground of Donovans Tower in the Markett would yeild rent to the citty, if some persons were

Gormands Gate. appointed to sett the same; that the tower over Gormands

Stones. Gate is ready to fall; that the stones thereof, and of Donovan's Tower would yeild the citty money, and therefore prayed a committee might be appointed to manage and dispose all the said matters, and all other matters relateing to the said New Hall Markett: whereuppon it

Reference. was referred to the Lord Mayor, the Sherriffs, sir Michael Mitchell, aldermen Blackall, Page, Gibbons, Robert Constantine, William Stowell. Michael Adaire, Robert Mason, Joseph James, Willliam Quaile, Richard Skellern, and John Abbott, or any seven of them, to examine and consider of all the said matters, and to report to the next assembly what they should thinke fit to be done in the

Report. said matters, who have reported that they had viewed the ground appointed for the markett, and are of opinion that the same be all paved uppon the levell as it now lyes, only with an easy regular fall from New Hall to the back

Savage. buildings in the holding of Phillip Savage, esquire; that a shore be made in the middle and another at the end thereof, and the channell divided twenty foot from the wall and an angular place for a markett; that all rubbidge be carryed away, and the stones remayning be sold and applyed towards the worke, except such as are fit for paveing; that the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes for the tyme being be appointed to agree with all persons what-

Rents. soever for the rents of the shopps, stalls, and other

Roll xvii. m. 97 *b*. places for stands, as alsoe the shopp, parlour, cellar, and loft belonging to the Hall, and alsoe the ground and remnant of Donovans Castle; and that the roof remayning over Gordmonds Gate be pulled downe, to prevent the fall thereof, and that the timber remayning be made use of on the markett, and what is not fit be sold; and alsoe that such markett place, shopps or stalls as will be thought necessary to be built at the citty charge, be paid by the treasurer or generall receiver on the Lord Mayors warrant, and that the Lord Mayor and Sherriffs and masters of the works, for the tyme being be the directors of the said worke, and appoint such overseers as they shall think fit: whereuppon it is ordered, by authority of the said assembly, that the said report be and is hereby confirmed. 1698. Donovans Castle. Gordmonds Gate. Timber. Directors of work.

m. 96. [12.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that severall ill disposed, covetous persons, designeing more their owne private lucre than the publick good, doe buy up great quantities of corn of all sorts before it be brought to the publick markett, which occasions a great scarcity of corn there, according to which the assize of bread is made; and therefore the petitioners prayed that the said Mayor might imploy some persons to take care that all corn comeing into the citty to be sold may be brought to the publick markett on markett days, and such as comes on other days be brought to publick places to be appointed by the magistrate for that purpose, to remayne there for the space of an hour, to the end the marketts may be plentifully supplyed, and that the said persons soe to be employed doe take care that noe corn be carryed directly to any bakers, but be bronght directly to the publick markett or places aforesaid: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Corn. Scarcity. Assize of bread. Public Market. Time.

[13.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certain of the commons, that

1698. Ballast Office. application be made to the present parliament for a Ballast[1] office in this citty ; that the same be done under the citty seale, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and that the Lord Mayor, Recorder, the Sherriffes, the treasurer, sir Michael Mitchell, alderman Bell, and alderman Stoyte, and eight of the commons, to be named by the commons, Committee. or any seven of them, be appointed a committee from tyme to tyme to meet and direct the citty agent in the presentation of the said matter, who is to follow the direction of the said committee, the expence to be paid by the citty treausrer on the Lord Mayors warrant. Roll xvii. m. 96.

[14.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said Dover. assembly, that William Dover, gentleman, be admitted an Attorney. Tholsel. attorney of the Tholsell court of this citty, during the pleasure of the citty.

[15.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, James. that Mr. Joseph James shall have a lease of a warehouse Skippers lane. in Skippers lane, formerly sett to Benjamin Leadbeater, Lead-beater. conteyneing in length thirty [blank] foot, and in breadth eighteene foot, for the terme of ninety nine years, commencing last Michaelmas, at the yearely rent of seaven pounds, fifteene shillings, sterling, payable halfe yearely at Easter and Michaelmas, and a couple of fat capons yearely, at Christmas, dureing the said terme, or five shillings, sterling, in liew thereof, to the Lord Mayor, for the tyme being, with such usuall clauses and covenants in the lease[2] as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Gordon, sword bearer. [16.] Ordered, that Alexander Gordon, sword bearer, be continued in the said imployment during the pleasure of this citty.

Morrison. Newgate. [17.] Ordered, that John Morrison, keeper of the gaol of Newgate, be continued in the said imployment dureing the pleasure of the citty.

[18.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that in the

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[1] *See* vol. v., p. xxxvi. [2] In margin : "Not taken out."

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year 1685, a lease was granted to Andrew Ram, esquire, of the wall from the Pole Gate, eastward, etc., at three pounds per annum, of which there is seven yeares rent in arreare ; that the said Andrew Ram is lately dead ; the petitioners therefore prayed some course might be taken for recovery of the said arrears : whereuppon it [is] ordered, that the citty agent take such course for recovery of the said rent or re-entry as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1698. Andrew Ram. Pole Gate. Arrears. Recovery.

[19.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that in the tenth year[1] of Henry the eighth, a fee farme was granted to Christopher Ussher, merchant, of a tenement at the east side of the tower of the Old Bridge, conteyneing fifty two foot in length, and twenty foot in breadth, together with the said tower, at nine pence per annum, rent ; that the same has been left out of the treasurers charge, and therefore the petitioners prayed that the agent of the citty may search the records for the said deed, and when found, that the arreares be demanded, and the same placed in the rent roll to be given in charge to the treasurer : whereuppon it is ordered, by authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Christopher Ussher. Old Bridge. City records.

m. 95. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

1698. November 6.

m. 98. Law, order, and constitution :—

Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that they were informed that an act of parliament was designed to be passed in this kingdome by which soldiers may be quartered in all cittyes, townes corporate, and villages, in private houses, till the first of November, 1699, and in publick houses till November, 1700 ; that in the said act is a clause particularly relateing to the citty of Dublin, which distinguishes Parliament. Soldiers. Quartering. City of Dublin.

[1] A.D. 1518-19.

1698. Barracks. it to its great prejudice from all other places, for thereby all publick houses therein are to quarter till barraques are built, which may never be done, and severall private houses, as butchers, brewers and bakers, are by the said act to be intended publick houses; and therefore the petitioners prayed that application might be made to prevent the passing of the said act: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that application be made to his majestie, the lords justices and counsell, and to the parliament, under the citty seale, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, to prevent the passing the said act, the charge of such application to be paid by the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and to be allowed the treasurer in his account.

Application.

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1698-9. 1698-9. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1698. m. 99.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—

Officers at mace. Gowns. [1.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the officers at mace wear gownes very like the commons gownes; that the same being lately complayned of was ordered to be regulated, and in order thereto a pattern was made, which was very like the aldermens gowns; and forasmuch as it is an unseemly thing that the officers gowns should be like either to the aldermen or commons gownes, the petitioners prayed that the Lord Mayor and Sheriffes of the citty may agree uppon a pattern according to which the said officers shall make their gowns, and that they be oblidged to have them ready against next Easter assembly, or be turned out of their employments: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners said request be and is hereby granted.

Aldermen. Pattern. Order.

Bousfield. Mortgage. [2.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the receiver generall of the citty revenue doe pay unto John Bousfield, gentleman, the summe of seventy five pounds, sterling, in discharge of his mortgage, which

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he hath from the citty, inter alia, of a tower in the back part of Bridge street, lately sett to Jeremiah Berstow, and that he alsoe pay the said John Bousfield twelve pounds, sterling, for soe much due to him at Lady day next for the rent of the said tower, haveing been kept out of his possession by Christopher Ussher, esquire, and that the said summes be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1698-9. Tower Bridge street. Christopher Ussher.

[3.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the third of June, 1687, the citty[1] did, for the secureity of the summe of five hundred, eighty six pounds, fourteene shillings and three pence, mortgage unto sir Richard [Reynolds], knight, sir John Temple, knight, and Thomas Crow, esquire, trustees for the children of sir Robert Booth, knight, deceased, the towne and lands of Clonturke, with the rectory thereof, and the towns and lands of Collgans-towne, in the county of Dublin; that the children of the said sir Robert Booth, being now at age, or their trustees, have, as the petitioners are informed, assigned their intrest in the mortgage to sir John Coghill, knight, the cittyes tennant to Clonturk: that it may be a thing of ill consequence to the citty that the same person should be both lessee and mortgagee of the same thing, for that the counterparts of the leases being delivered to the mortgagee will be in the hands of the lessee; and therefore the petitioners prayed that the treasurer or receiver generall of the citty revenue may, out of the first moneys of the cities which shall be in his hands, pay off the said mortgage, or get some person to advance the said money and take an assignment of the same; and in case the said trustees or the said sir Robert Booths daughters or the said sir John Coghill, shall refuse the said money that then the citty agent may file a bill in chancery against them to compell them to receive the same, Reynolds. Temple. Crow. Booth. Clonturke Collgans-town. Coghill. Leases.

[1] *See* vol. v., p. 68.

1698-9. as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the charge thereof to be paid by the treasurer of the citty on the Lord Mayors warrant. Roll xvii. m. 99.

[4.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Peter Devin, in behalf of his brother, Devin. Thomas Devin, for the reasons in the petition mentioned, that the petitioner paying twenty pounds, sterling, to the Abatement. treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, be abated all arreares of rent due to the citty for and untill St. James' street. Michaelmas last, for a house in St. James streete, sett by the citty to William Devin, father of the said Thomas Devin, and he to have the benefitt of his lease, paying the rent thereby reserved from Michaelmas last.

[5.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the Scarcity of bread. said assembly, setting forth that there is great scarcity of bread now in this citty, and not only the poor are in great want, but even the rich cannot have it for money, Bakers. which is occasioned by the free bakers of the citty, who of a sudden have left off bakeing and have made it their business to encourage forreigne bakers to doe the same, and therefore that all forreigne bakers and others may be encouraged to bake and bring in their bread for the reliefe of the citty in this great scarcity: it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the Lord Assize of bread. Mayor of this citty may sett the assize of bread according to the freemens assize, and that his lordshipp would Proclamation. issue a proclamation to allow all persons whatsoever to bake and bring in bread at the same assize, and that all persons who shall bring in bread on this occasion shall be Exemption. Quarterage. free from all quarteridge, and other imposicions whatsoever formerly imposed on forreigners on the like occasion.

[6.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said m. 99 b. assembly, on the petition of Robert Ince, merchant, that Ince. the treasurer of the citty doe pay unto the petitioners four pounds, sterling, formerly ordered to be given him for Charity. charity, and six pounds more, in all ten pounds, sterling, provided the same will discharge his debts, and free him

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out of prison, and untill the same be soe disposed of that it may free him from prison, it is to remain in alderman Blackalls hands. 1698-9.

[7.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Thomas Twigge, that in consideration of his services done to the citty, the petitioner shall have the summe of fifty pounds, sterling, to be paid him by the treasurer of the citty on the Lord Mayors warrant. Twigge. Grant.

[8.] Ordered, that Loftus Muschamp, gentleman, be admitted one of the attorneys of the citty court, to continue soe during the pleasure of the citty. Muschamp.

[9.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that Nathan Rickabee and Bryan Sullivan be admitted officers at mace of this citty, in the place of Thomas Tuffe and John Mageon, deceased, during the pleasure of this citty, they first giveing secureity to save the citty harmelesse. Officers at mace.

Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 100

1699. April 21.— Second Friday after Easter.[1] 1699.

m. 102

Laws, orders, and constitutions :—

[1.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Joseph Ray, printer, that the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, doe pay the petitioner eight pounds, two shillings, six pence, sterling, due to him for printing work done for the city, the particulars whereof are annexed to his petition. Ray, printer.

[2.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Robert Constantine and Andrew Brice, that the grant of a lease last Midsummer assembly by the citty to the said Robert Constantine of the ground in School House lane, whereon the old School House stood, may be perfected to both the petitioners the next post assembly. Constantine. Brice. School House.

[1] Easter day, 9 April, 1699.

1699. [3.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the assigns of sir James Carroll neglect or refuse to pay the rent of five pounds, sterling, for the Strand between Lazy Hill and Ringsend, ever since and before the late troubles, though there be a clause in the lease that for non payment of rent the same should be void, and therefore prayed that the same be declared void: whereupon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that whoever have the interest of the said lease in them doe ascertain the arrears of rent due on the said lease with alderman Blackall before next assembly. Roll xvii. m. 102.

Sir James Carroll.

Strand. Lazy Hill. Ringsend.

[4.] That the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, doe pay the treasurer of Christ Church fifty pounds, sterling, towards defraying the charge of the new organ of the said church.

Christ Church.

Organ.

Wall. [5.] That Charles Wall, clerk, be presented by the citty, under the citty seale, to the viccaridge of Rathdrum, in the county of Wicklow, vacant by the death of Jeremiah Dawson, clerk, who was formerly presented by the citty.

Vicarage, Rathdrum.

[6.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certain of the commons, in regard the roofe of Gormond Gate is fallen downe and the wall all crackt, that alderman George Blackall do pull downe the said Gate and dispose of the materials to the use of the citty.

Gormond Gate.

Fitzmorris, Slip. Old Bridge. [7.] That Raymond Fitzmorris, esquire, shall have a lease of a house over the Slipp, on the north east end of the Old Bridge, containing in length from north to south twenty one foot, and in breadth from east to west, in the north, nine foot, and in the south part twelve foot, except the slip, for the terme of sixty one yeares, to commence at Easter, at the yearly rent of fifty shillings, sterling, payable halfe yearly, at Michaelmas and Easter, to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, and a couple of fatt capons at Christmas yearly to the said Mayor for the time being, or five shillings m. 102 *b*.

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in lieu thereof, at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, with such other clauses and covenants in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1699.

[8.] That William Redmond, distiller, have a lease of a small tenement at the south west end of Ormond Bridge, which was lately the guard house, containing in breadth at the west end, from north to south, fourteene foot and a halfe, and at the east end, in front from north to south, sixteene foot and a halfe, and in length from east to west fifteene foot, exclusive of the five foot and a halfe of ground between the house and the street, for the terme of sixty one yeares, commencing last Easter, at the yearly rent of forty shillings, payable half yearly to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, and a couple of fatt capons at Christmas yearly to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, such clauses and covenants to be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Redmond. Ormond Bridge.

[9.] That alderman John Pearson have a lease of part of Crokers Lane, formerly sett to Minard Christian, lyeing on the back part of the houses in St. Thomas street, conteining in length from east to west four hundred and four foot, and in breadth at the west end twenty three foot, and in the east end twenty one foot and a halfe, as the same is more particularly described in the mapp to his petition annext, for the terme of ninety nine yeares, to commence last Easter, at the yearly rent of fifty shillings, sterling, to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, and a couple of fatt capons at Christmas yearly to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, and such clauses and covenants to be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Pearson. Christian. Crokers Lane.

[10.] Alderman Anthony Percy is elected Lord Mayor of this citty for the next ensueing yeare. Percy.

1699. Forrest. Barlow. [11.] Mr. Charles Forrest and Mr. James Barlow are elected Sherriffes of this citty for the next ensueing yeare. Roll xvii. m. 102 *b*.

Fownes. Lowther. [12.] Mr. William Fownes is elected one of the aldermen of this citty in the place of Luke Lowther, alderman, deceased.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 103.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 101.

1699. Fourth Friday after 24 June. m. 106.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that there is a proposall made to the government of this honorable Hospital. citty for the erecting an Hospitall therein for the reception Lunatics. of aged lunaticks and other diseased persons, there being noe citty in the world soe considerable as this citty of Dublin where there is not some such; that doctor Mullineux. Thomas Mullineux,[1] in behalf of a gentleman, who desires Donation. to be nameless, offers two thousand pounds, sterling, towards the maintenance of such an Hospitall when it shall be built, and therefore prayed that the treasurer of City ground the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, may pay out of the citty revenue the sum of two hundred pounds, sterling, towards the building of such a house, and the part of the Earl of Athlone. citty ground, and that given by the earle of Athlone without St. James Gate, which is walled in, may be disposed of to that use, and that the Lord Mayor and Sherriffs, taking with them such persons as they think fitt, may be appointed to take the subscriptions of well disposed citizens and others towards the same: whereupon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said petition be and is hereby granted.

Corporation of bakers. [2] Whereas the master, wardens and bretheren of the corporation of bakers preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that the petitioners have been a corporation of above four hundred yeares standing, and

[1] Thomas Molyneux, M.D., subsequently physician to the State in Ireland.

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allwayes enjoyed the priviledge granted them by charter, exclusive of all forrainers, untill the last harvest, when the corn bore soe high a rate and the measure small, beside the season proved soe wett that the corn had soe much moysture, that the petitioners lost considerably by each barrell of corn they baked into bread, which obliged the petitioners to make applications for some future allowance in the assize; that the Protestant bakers of this citty are but few in number, and are the only persons who suffer while they lye under the displeasure of the assembly, for that the forraigne bakers of the citty bake now at the freemens assize, whereby the inhabitants suffer great loss in the weight of their bread; that the petitioners are further sensible of their evill, and will for the future apply themselves with all diligence to supply the cittizens with good and wholesome bread, and will likewise submitt themselves to the magistrate and accept of such assize as shall from time to time be given them by him, and will duly conforme to the same for the future; and therefore prayed the said assembly to restore the petitioners to the priviledge as formerly, by recalling the act of assembly for forreiners baking at the petitioners assize; whereupon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said petition be and is hereby granted. 1699. Charter. Corn. Rate. Assize of bread. Protestant bakers. Externs. Conformity. Privilege. Grant.

[3.] That Thomas Pooley, esquire, surrendering the present lease and paying the arreares due to the citty, except three years abatement on account of the troubles, shall have a lease of a peece of ground formerly let to primate Ussher on Hoggen Greene, conteining from north to south, along the road from the Colledge to St. Stephens Greene, thirty yards, and from east to west, along the road to St. Patrick's Well, ten yards, now in the possession of the said Thomas Pooley, for the tearme of ninety nine yeares from Easter last, at the yearely rent of five shillings, sterling, for the first thirty five yeares, which is his rent reserved on his present lease, and for the remainder of the said tearme of ninety nine yeares Thomas Pooley. Ussher. Hoggen Green. St. Patrick's Well.

1699. the yearely rent of twenty shillings, sterling, to the treasurer of the citty, with such clauses and covenants to be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xvii. m. 106.

[4.] Whereas also certeine of the commons preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that John Ellwood, on the third Friday after Michaelmas, anno 1675, tooke from the citty a lease of a house in High street, at the yearely rent of tenn pounds per annum, payable to the citty, with all the appurtenances, conteining in the front twenty one foote, and in depth seventy seven and a half, for the tearme of ninety nine yeares; that formerly there was a certaine small shop in or adjoyning to the premisses, lett to a certeine forfeiting person, for a tearme of years, whose forfeited interest was given to the late lord Lanesborough, the said shop conteining from east to west thirteen foot and a half, and sixteen in depth; that the said John Ellwood took a lease of the same for such time as the said lord Lanesborough had in it, videlicet, from Michaelmas, 1677, to Michaelmas, 1708, of which there is nine years yett unexpired, and at the yearely rent of twelve pounds per annum; that the said John Ellwood sold all his interest in the said house and shopp to alderman George Blackall, the 20th January, 1686, for two hundred and sixty pounds, paid by him to sir John Castleton and Mr. David Cossart, by his order, and with a provisoe that the said George Blackall should pay yearely the said ten pounds reserved rent to the citty and the twelve pounds reserved rent to the lord Lanesborough; that the said alderman George Blackall, having then given his word to one James Boyton to sell him the said house at the rate and conditions he bought it, the said James Boyton, in the warr time, tenderred two hundred and sixty pounds in brass money to the said Blackall, and compelled him to sell the said house, whereof the said James had the possession as tenant, to the said Blackall; that the said James Boyton is endeavouring to sell the same and payes noe rent to the citty, the said

Ellwood.
Shop.
Forfeiture.
Lord Lanesborough.
m. 106 b.
Blackall.
Castleton.
Cossart.
Boyton.
Brass money.

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Ellwood pretending that the said house is his, and from time to time petitioning for abatement of the said rent upon frivolous pretences, combineing with the said Boyton and others; and therefore prayed the said assembly to order that the said house be distrained, and if no sufficient distress be found therein to declare the said lease voyd; whereupon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that alderman George Blackall, the receiver generall of the citty revenue, distraine for the arreares of rent due from John Ellwood to the citty. 1699. Distraint.

[5.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that since the death of Mr. Phillip Croft his widdow and her present husband, Mr. Robert Curtis, have and doe refuse to pay three pounds reserved rent for the Strand behind Lazy Hill, there being five yeares and a half rent due; that they alsoe refuse to pay twenty pounds per annum, reserved rent of a house in St. Warborough streete, and the twenty shillings reserved rent of another house in Castle street; that the said Mr. Curtis owes also a yeares water rent for the said house in Warborough street, and as much for another in Capell street, and now living out of towne, took noe care to pay or answer any note sent unto him, and his tenants refuse to pay; and therefore prayed an order of the said assembly to distraine the said houses, and to declare the lease of the said Strand voyd, unlesse the said arreares be paid within such limitation of time as the assembly should thinke fitt to grant: whereupon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the receiver generall of the citty revenue doe distraine on the premises for the said severall sumes due, and take such other courses for the recovery of the same as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Philip Croft. Curtis. Strand. Lazy Hill. St. Werburgh's street. Castle street. Capell street. Limitation.

[6.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of William Cooke, vintner, that the petitioner be allowed the sum of tenn pounds per annum for his releife, to be paid him quarterly by the treasurer Cooke. Annuity.

1699. of the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, dureing the pleasure of the citty. Roll xvii. m. 106 *b*.

[7.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly. Receiver of City revenue. on the petition of alderman George Blackall, receiver generall of the citty revenue, that for the extraordinary care and paines he hath taken in collecting the arreares Pipe water. of the pipewater and adjusting the same with the inhabitants, the petitioner be allowed the sum of fifty pounds, sterling, on his account.

[8.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned James II. the said assembly, setting forth that the late king James Earl of Limerick. and the earle[1] of Limerick bestowed to this citty each a Ground. St. James' street. parcel of ground scituate out of St. James Street, and on the road to Kilmainham, to which the citty having joyned another parcel on the said highway, and belonging to this citty, they in the Mayoralty of sir Thomas Hackett,[2] enclosed all the said pieces of land and begun the foundation of the Worke House and Infirmary for the sick, to releive the citty of beggars, all which cost the citty about eight hundred pounds; that since the rout at the Boyne, the duke of Yorks estate being given to the lady Orkney, and part of it farmed to Periam Poole, esquire, he, among other lands, took possession of the said piece of land given by king James to the citty, as alsoe of that parcell m. 105. given to the citty by the earle of Limericke, and alsoe of that belonging to the citty, and of all the enclosure and gate, and of late keeps the same forceably; that the Earl of Athlone. earle of Athlone, who hath got the earle of Limerickes estate, for preventing any controversies at law, did conveigh his right, title and interest in that parcell of ground, formerly given to the city by the said earle of Limericke, to the end a Worke House might be therein erected; that the citty did alsoe confirme the proportion of ground belonging to them for the said use of a Worke House, and noe doubt but the said lady Orkney will doe

Work House. Infirmary. Beggars. Boyne. Lady Orkney. Poole.

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[1] William Dongan, *see* vol. v., p. xlvii. [2] *See* vol. v., p. xlvii.

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the same, but soe it is that the said Periam Poole hath 1699.
farmed all the said parcells of ground belonging to this citty, as aforesaid, and hath of late commanded his undertenants to keep the same by force, although the Under-tenants.
Lord Mayor, Sherriffs, commons and cittizens of this citty have, from time to time, kept the possession and Possession.
used it to gather the poore people together to clear the citty of mendicants; and forasmuch as there is an Mendi-cants.
occasion of gathering together the said beggars and to build a Worke House there, as was always intended, the petitioners therefore humbly prayed that some course might be taken to remove the force, and to eject the said Periam Poole out of the premisses: whereupon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the Lord Mayor and Sherriffs of this citty be desired to take possession of the cittys own ground, and the ground soe-Possession.
given to them by the earle of Athlone, for the use of a Worke House, and that the same be preserved and not encroached on, and if they be at any charge in soe doing, the treasurer of the city to pay the same, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and if any suite happen thereon, the citty agent to take care thereof at the charge of the citty.

[9.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that Andrew Ram, esquire, deceased, took to farme the tower Andrew Ram.
over St. Paules Gate and part of the citty wall, at three Tower. St. Paul's Gate.
pounds per annum, for which he never paid any rent since the yeare 1691, and owes the citty seven yeares and a halfe rent, which noebody take care to pay, the same amounting to twenty two pounds, ten shillings, and noe distress to be found therein; that the said Gate is now become useless, and if pulled downe will make the avenues more gracefull and comodious for coaches, and Avenues Coaches.
the stones thereof serve for secureing the Bridges of this Stones. Bridges.
citty; and therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to appoynt a certaine time for the executors of the said Andrew Ram, esquire, to pay and discharge the said

1699. arrears, and on failer thereof to declare the said lease voyd; that the said Gate be disposed of as the assembly Order. should think fitt: whereupon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that if the executors of Andrew Ram do not clear the arreares on or before the twenty first day of October next, that then the afore mentioned lease is hereby declared voyd. Roll xvii. m. 105.

[10.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that whereas great complaints have been made that James Byrne. Byrne and the rest that are appointed to [joine the] water Water. branches of the citty water are very abusive, and misdemean themselves in their severall places, and therefore prayed the said assembly to impower the Lord Mayor for the time being, and the receiver general of the citty revenue, to displace or continue them in their places, as his Lordship and the said receiver generall shall thinke fitt: whereupon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petition be and is hereby granted.

[11.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said Elizabeth Mitchell. assembly, on the petition of dame Elizabeth Mitchell, widdow, that the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord Grant. Mayors warrant, doe quarterly pay the petitioner, dureing the pleasure of the citty, forty pounds, sterling, per Relief. annum for the releife of her and her children, the same to be allowed the treasurer in his accounts.

[12.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Nicholas Knight, that the petitioner, for the reasons in the petition mentioned, be Slips. abated six yeares rent in the whole for the Slipps of the Quays. Merchants Key and Wood Key of this citty, formerly Foukes. granted to alderman Foukes, deceased, keeping downe all rest of the rent which he owes the citty.

[13.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said Leadbeater. assembly, on the petition of Ann Leadbeater, widdow of [James] Leadbeater, merchant, deceased, that the treasurer Grant. of the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay the

Roll xvii. m. 105. petitioner ten pounds, sterling, per annum for her support, 1699. the same to be paid, dureing the pleasure of the citty, to alderman Stoyt or Mr. Thomas Twigge. for her use, by Stoyt. Twigge. quarterly [payments], the same to be allowed the treasurer in his accounts.

[14.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of sir John Rogerson, knight Sir John Rogerson. and alderman, for the reasons in the petition mentioned, and in consideration the petitioner hath given to the citty part of his [ground] to enlarge the publick street of Sycamore Alley, which is to continue as such, that Sycamore Alley. m. 105 *b* there be abated the arreares of rent due by him for the strand until Michaelmas next. Strand.

[15.] William Billington, knight, is elected justice of Sir William Billington. peace, in the place of sir Michaell Mitchell, knight, and accordingly sworne.

[16.] William Stowell is elected alderman, in the place Stowell. of Sir Michaell Mitchell, knight, deceased, and accordingly Mitchell. sworne.

m. 103. Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 104. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

1699. Third Friday after 29 September.

m. 110. Lord Mayor : Anthony Percy ; Sheriffs : Charles Forrest Lord Mayor. Sheriffs. and James Barlow.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—

[1.] Auditors of the city accounts for the next ensuing year :—

The Lord Mayor, the Sherriffs, sir Humphrey Jervis, Auditors. aldermen William Watt, Mark Ransford, Samuel Walton, John Page, Francis Stoyte, William Gibbons, Benjamin Burton, John Pearson, George Kennedy, James Cottingham, Robert Mason, Samuel Cooke, William French, Joseph James, Henry Glegg, Clement Millward, William Quaile, Bartholomew Wybrants, Thomas Plesants, Anthony Hendrick, George Britton, Thomas Cann, Robert Thornton, Thomas Fox, Edmond Rourk, or any nine of them, whereof

1699. the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be alwaies two, are chosen auditors of the citty accounts for the next ensueing yeare, and all to have timely notice of their meeting. Roll xvii. m. 110.

Treasurer. [2.] Thomas Quinn is elected treasurer for this next ensueing yeare.

Masters of works [3.] Robert Mason and Samuel Cooke are elected masters of the cittys works for the same yeare.

Pooley. Coghill. [4.] Whereas Thomas Pooley and Marmaduke Coghill, esquires, in behalfe of themselves and the inhabitants

Dames Gate. near and without Damas Gate, preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that the steepnesse and narrownesse of the passage through the said Gate daily

Inconvenience. . .[1] great inconvenience to all persons that passe that

Coaches. Carriages. way with coaches and carriages since the great increase

Increase of city. of the citty, which is now much greater in the suborbs than within the walls, the gates of the citty are of little use or security to it, there being now . . .[2] open wayes and avenues through the walls and some gates pulled downe as . .[3] both by tolleration of the government and direction of the citty; that if Damas Gate

Enlargement. would be raised, beautified and enlarged fourteen foot six inches in the narrowest part, fit for two coaches . . . narrowest part which is not now nine foot, which would m. 110 b.

Public entrance. be a great ornament, being the most publick entrance into the citty; that the pulling downe the said Gate has been layed before the honourable house of commons and lords justices and councel, and approved of by them as a thing convenient and no way prejudiciall to the publick; that the said Gate, with other buildings, yeild the citty but a

Rent. small, inconsiderable rent of six shillings and eight pence, which the petitioner, Mr. Pooley, having liberty to place

Staircase. a staircase on part of the ground on the south side, on which the Gate house stands, is willing to pay, the honourable Robert Moulsworth, esquire, desireing to be discharged from paying the same, and therefore desired the said Gate might be pulled downe; whereuppon it is ordered, by the

[1], [2], [3] Ms. damaged.

Roll xvii. m. 110 *b*.

authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners first agreeing and satisfying Robert Moulsworth, esquire, and Mrs. Thompson, for any damage they may receive by pulling down the said Gate, and being alsoe oblidged to leave the publick street, where the said Gate stands, at least fourteene foot and a half wide within and without the said Gate to Crane Lane, and carrying away the rubbadge, except the stones, the same be pulled downe by alderman Page. The charge for pulling downe the same to be paid by alderman Page out of the money to be raised for repair of Essex Bridge, and the stones of the said Gate . . .[1] to be employed in mending Essex Bridge, and that the petitioners performing as aforesaid may then have leave to make a staircase on part of the place where part of the said Gatehouse stands, leaving as aforesaid at least fourteene foot and a halfe for the publick streete, being alsoe oblidged not to suffer or make any building or pent house on the new building within the Gate or elsewhere that may project over the streete to straiten or darken the same, nor to suffer any steppes into the streete in the compasse of the said fourteene foot and a halfe, and to save the citty harmelesse from all persons whatsoever that may receive damage by pulling downe the said Gatehouse, and that the petitioners may secure the citty from loosing the rent payable by Mr. Moulsworth.

1699. Moulsworth. Thompson. Crane Lane. Page. Essex Bridge Gatehouse. Reservations.

[5.] It is ordered and agreed uppon, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Peter Tristram, Lewis and Dorothy Desmynieres, orphans, and grandchildren of alderman Lewis Desmynieres,[2] setting forth their poverty and praying some support of the citty, that the receiver-general of the citty revenue, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay each of the petitioners five pounds, sterling, per annum, during the pleasure of the citty, the same to be allowed the treasurer in his accounts and to be paid them quarterly for their support.

Desmynieres. Poverty. Grant.

[1] Ms. damaged. [2] Lord Mayor of Dublin, 1669-70. *See* vol. v., p. 478.

1699. St. Kevan's Port. Customs. City's right.

[6.] That the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes of the said citty be desired to goe to St. Kevans Port, and there assert the citties right to the customes of the said Port. It is further ordered that in case any suite or trouble attend their soe doeing, or in case the citties right be disputed by any person, then the same to be sollicited by the citty agent at the charge of the citty.

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Roman Catholics. Protestants. Employments. Oath. Declaration.

[7.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that continuall complaints have been made, both in parliament time and since, that severall Papists have been and are imployed in the citty service, to the great scandall of the citty and the prejudice of poore Protestants, who might get a livelyhood by the said imployments: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the assembly, that all persons now imployed, or who shall hereafter be imployed, in the citty service in any capacity whatsoever, be required and oblidged to take the oath of allegiance, and repeat and subscribe the declaration by act of parliament appointed, and on his failure soe to doe be dismissed the said imployment.

Edward Haines. Peter Derry. River Briddoge.

[8.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Edward Haines, that the citty agent be assisting to the petitioner in a suite between the petitioner and one Peter Derry, about a piece of ground taken out of the river Briddoge, which the petitioner farmed from the citty, by producing the citty evidence as there shall be occasion, but the said suite to be at the petitioners charge.

Samuel Cooke. St. James' street.

[9.] That Samuel Cooke shall have a lease of a waste piece of ground at the west end of St. James streete, betweene the road to Bow Bridge and the road to Kilmainham, conteining in the east from north to south sixty five foot, in the west from north to south fifty three foot, in the north from east to west one hundred twenty seaven foot, and in the south from east to west one hundred and twenty nine foot, for the terme of

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ninety nine yeares, to commence from the feast of Easter next, at the yearly rent of three pounds, sterling, per annum, payable halfe yearely, at Michaelmas and Easter, to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, and a couple of fatt capons at Christmas yearly to the Lord Mayor of the citty for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, excepting and reserving for the use of the citty out of the premisses twenty foot square in the back part of the premisses. Such clauses and covenants to be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1699.

m. 109 *b*.

[10.] That alderman William Stowell shall have a lease of part of the citty wall behind his ground in Back lane, conteining in length forty nine foot, and in breadth eleaven foot, according to the survey or mapp to his petition annexed, for the terme of ninety nine yeares from Michaelmas last, at the yearely rent of five shillings, sterling, per annum, payable halfe yearely, at the feasts of Easter and St. Michael the Archangel, with such clauses to be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Stowell. Back Lane.

[11.] Whereas Robert Allway, esquire, preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that he hath a parcell of ground in the south part of Smithfield, at the corner of Arran streete, which he holds from king Charles the seconds Hospitall; that he intends to make a considerable building thereon, but cannot with any convenience, by reason the front thereof is bevill; that the ground in the front thereof, which would make the petitioners ground square, belongs to the citty and lies unpaved, waste, and dirty, and is of noe use either to the citty or any other person, but rather a nusance, which ground conteins in the west eighteene foot, in the south fifty six foot, in the north fifty three foot, and in the east ends in a sharp angle, as by the survey and map to his petition annexed appeares; and therefore Allway. Smithfield. Arran-street. Hospital.

1699. prayed a lease of the same: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner Lease. shall have a lease thereof for the terme of ninety nine yeares from Michaelmas last, at the yearely rent of forty shillings, sterling, per annum, to be paid half yearly by equall portions at the feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin and St. Michael the Archangell, with such clauses and covenants to be incerted in the lease[1] as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xvii. m. 109 *b*.

[12.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Robert Jeaye, servant to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, that the summe Allowance. of five hundred pounds, sterling, be and is hereby allowed Mayoralty. to his Lordship for the support of the Mayoralty this present yeare, and that the same be paid to the petitioner for his Lordships use by the treasurer of the citty, on his Lordships warrant, the one moiety at Christmas, the other moiety at midsummer next, and that the same be allowed the treasurer in his account.

Attornies, Tholsel court. [13, 14.] Richard Huish and Christopher Taylor, gentlemen, are admitted attornies of the Tholsell court of this citty, to continue dureing the pleasure of the citty.

[15.] Alexander Gordon, sword bearer of this citty, is continued in his imployment dureing the pleasure of this citty.

Newgate. [16.] John Morrison, keeper of the gaole of Newgate, is continued in his employment during the pleasure of this citty.

Water bailiffs. [17.] Edward Vise and Samuell Vaughan, water bayliffs of this citty, are continued in their said imployments during the pleasure of this citty.

Officer at mace. [18.] Andrew Burne, one of the officers at mace of this citty, is continued in said imployment dureing the pleasure of this citty.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 111.

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[1] In margin: "Not taken out."

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1699. October 27. 1699.

Laws orders and constitutions:—

[1.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certaine of the commons, that the freedom of this citty be presented to his excellency the earle of Berkly,[1] one of the lords justices of this kingdome, under the citty seale, in a gold box, the charge thereof not to exceed thirty pounds, sterling, to be paid by the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and to be allowed him in his accounts. Earl of Berkeley. Presentation. Gold box.

[2.] That Joseph Ray, printer, who hath printed a book of assize of bread, very usefull for the citty, do give to each Sherriffe, peer and common councilman one of the said bookes at the citty charge. Ray, printer. Assize of bread.

1699. November 4.

m. 108 *b*. [1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that Robert Moulsworth, esquire, as heir or executor to the late lord chiefe baron Bysse, is indebted to the Hospitall of king Charles the second in the sum of six hundred pounds, sterling, which, by order of the courte of chancery is to be paid in; that if the same should be paid in it may lye some time dead before it can be put out to advantage, which will be a great prejudice to the poor of the said Hospitall; that the citty is indebted to severall persons in severall summes of money, for which they pay interest, part of which might be paid off with the said six hundred pounds, in case the citty would take the same at interest, and therefore prayed that the said six hundred pounds may be taken up at interest at eight pounds per centum, and for the security thereof the citty would grant a rent charge of forty eight pounds per annum, being the yearely interest of the same, to be issueing out of the lands of Baldoyle, and that the same may be under the citty seale to Bartholomew Wybrants, gentleman, in trust, for the said Moulsworth. Bysse. Hospital. City debts. Interest. Rate. Security. Baldoyle Wybrants.

[1] Charles Berkeley, second earl of Berkeley.

1699. Hospitall, with a provisoe that the same shall cease, and be void on payment of the said six hundred pounds and interest, and such other clauses and covenants as are incerted in a former deed of mortgage made by the citty to the said Bartholomew Wybrants for the security of one thousand pounds, sterling, to the use of the said Hospitall; and also that the citty doe give a bond under the citty seale for the performance of the covenants in the said deed for to be given as aforesaid: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners said request be and is hereby granted, and that the money be paid to the assignes of Captain Flower, and to Mr. Nathaniell Castleton, and to Mr. John Bowsfeild, in discharge of their debts, soe farr as the same will goe, and that interest be paid for the same by the said mortgage from the twenty third day of February next.

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Bond.

City Seal.

Flower.

Castleton. Bowsfeild.

1699. November 27.

Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that there is a piece of ground belonging to this citty. scituate on the Little Green, on the north end of the lady Reeves garden, which is described in a map thereof taken, and to the petition annexed, which is very propper to build a Hospitall on, for the reception of aged sick and other diseased persons; which piece of ground was, by act of assembly,[1] in the yeare of our Lord, 1682, set apart for a church, but the same is built since elsewhere; that there are severall well disposed persons who now would contribute largely to such a work if the same was sett forwards, and a piece of ground appropriated to the same, which opportunity, if lost, may not be again met with, and therefore prayed the said piece of ground may, by act of this assembly, be appropriated to the said use of a Hospitall, and that the same may be conveyed to trustees under the citty seale for that use; whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of

Little Green.

Lady Reeves.

Hospital.

Church.

m. 107.

Appropriation.

[1] *See* vol. v., p. 244.

Roll xvii. m. 107. the said assembly, that the petitioners said request be and is hereby granted. 1699.

m. 112. 1699-1700. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1699. 1699-1700.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of alderman William Fownes, that the petitioner surrendering the present lease, formerly made to alderman George Jones, and giving the citty a piece of plate like to and of equall value with that given the citty by sir Joseph Williamson,[1] knight, shall have a lease of part of Hoggen Greene, alias Colledge Greene, as the same is now built on, conteyning in the front, northward to Colledge Greene, three hundred and fifteen foot, and eastward to Little Church streete, ninety six foot; southward to Church streete, two hundred and one foot, and westward to Trinity Lane, two hundred and thirty five foot and a halfe, as the same is more particularly described in the mapp or survey thereof to his petition annexed, except that part of the premisses which is already granted in lease to the petitioner and to William Norman, in trust for him, from Easter next, for the terme of ninety nine yeares, at the yearely rent of one shilling, sterling, for soe much as is unexpired of the present lease, being thirty one yeares from the twenty fifth day of December last past, and for the remainder of the said terme the yearly rent of two hundred pounds, sterling, per annum, to be paid to the treasurer of the citty for the time being, for the use of the citty, halfe yearely; by equal portions, at Michaelmas and Easter yearely, and a couple of fatt capons to the Lord Mayor for the time being, at Christmas yearely, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, such clauses and covenants to be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. William Fownes. Jones. Plate. Sir Joseph Williamson. College Green. Little Church street. Trinity Lane. William Norman.

[2.] Ordered, that Ann Buckridge, widdow, in consideration of the surrender of a present lease, have a lease of Buckridge.

[1] *See* pp. 129, 238.

1699-1700. City wall. Castle street.

the ninety nine yeares to commence next Easter, of part of the citty wall in Castle Streete, according to the dimensions of the same, in a mapp to her petition annexed, conteyning in length twenty four foot, and in breadth, [*blank*] foot, at the yearely rent of forty shillings per annum, for soe many yeares as are unexpired of the present lease, and three pounds per annum during the remainder of the said terme of ninety nine yeares, to be paid halfe yearely, at Michaelmas and Easter, by equall payments, to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, and such other clauses and covenants to be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xvii. m. 112.

Hellwise. New Row.

[3.] Whereas certein of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that Jervis Hellwise hath built two shopps into the streete beyond the gable end of his house at the south west corner of New Row, which is a great nusance and encroachment on the publick street, and therefore prayed that some course be taken to recover the said ground: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the citty agent demand possession of the premisses, and in case it be refused, that then such course shall be taken for recovery thereof as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Officers at mace. Water bailiffs. Gowns. Allowance.

[4.] That all the officers at mace, except the water-bayliffs, doe for the future wear gownes of light blew cloath serge, faced with black, without backs or wings, the same to be prepared by alderman Francis Stoyte and Sherriffe Barlowe, and the citty to allow thirty shillings, sterling, towards the making each of the gownes, but nothing ever after; the treasurer of the citty to pay the same on the Lord Mayors warrant, and to be allowed him in his accounts; the said gownes to be reddy before the next assembly. m. 112 *b*.

Cooke. St. James' street.

[5.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that a grant of a lease made to Samuel Cooke last assembly, of a small piece of ground at the west end of St. James Streete, be sealed next post assembly.

[6.] That the grant of a lease made to alderman

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William Stowell, last assembly, of part of the citty wall behind Back Lane, be sealed next post assembly. 1699-1700. Stowell. City wall.

[7.] That Mr. Nathaniel Castleton have a lease of a piece of ground adjoyneing to the citty wall, near the end of Ship streete, conteining in the front, southward to the kings pavement, ninety one foot and a halfe, and in the west fourty seven foot and a halfe, and in the north, along the citty wall, seventy nine foot, and in the west, in a crooked line, forty nine foot, as the same is more particularly described in the map to the petition annexed, for the terme of ninety nine yeares, commencing at Easter next, at the yearely rent of twenty shillings, sterling, for the remainder of the terme now in being, which is nineteene yeares to 25th of March next, and ten pounds a yeare afterwards, and a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearely to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof at the election of the Lord Mayor, the rents to be paid halfe yearely, at Michaelmas and Easter, by equall portions, with such clauses and covenants to be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Castleton. Ship street.

[8.] Whereas William Russell, felt-maker, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he was, on the 15th of October, 1697, disfranchised for takeing a Papist apprentice, and that he was sorry for the same, had turned off his said apprentice, and had resolved never to doe the like again, and therefore prayed he might be restored to his freedome of this citty: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner, first takeing the oathes and repeating and subscribing the declaration and association appointed by parliament, be restored to the franchies and liberties of the citty of Dublin. Russell, felt-maker. Disfranchisement. Roman Catholic apprentice. Oaths. Declaration. Restoration.

[9.] Whereas Michael Cole, merchant, in behalfe of himselfe and his tenants in Coles Alley, in Castle Street, and other inhabitants on the south parte of the said streete, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that Michael Cole. Castle street.

1699-1700. Taxation. they were alwaies assessed and paid their publick taxes with the citty of Dublin, of which they are inhabitants, and particularly the late pole tax and the present subsidy or land tax; that, notwithstanding, the commissioners, or those appointed to assesse the land tax for County of Dublin. the county of Dublin, have taxed the petitioners there, pretending they are within the county of Dublin at large, and the petitioners are threatened to be destrayned for the same, and therefore prayed that the citty agent may be ordered at the citty charge to take such methods City's right. for the petitioners releife and for ascertaining the cittys right as Mr. Recorder shall advise, whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Roll xvii. m. 112 *b*.

Constantine. [10.] Mr. Robert Constantine is chosen and elected alderman of this citty in the place of alderman Charles Thompson. Thompson, deceased.

Statue. William III. Old Cornmarket. [11.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that his majestys statue be erected in copper or mixt mettle, and placed on a pedestal in Old Corne Market, and that the same be defended by iron banisters, and the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes be desired to oversee the doeing of the same, and to consult such persons as they Cost. think fit who understand the same, and that the charge thereof be from time to time paid by the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and be allowed the treasurer in his accounts.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 113.

1699-1700. March 16.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:— m. 114.

Jones. [1.] Whereas Dame Mary Jones petitioned the said Main Guard. assembly, setting forth that the lease of the Mayn Guard expired [at] Michaelmas, 1697, since which time noe rent has been paid the petitioner for the Guard House, nor possession thereof restored her, and therefore prayed that the rent thereof might be paid her: whereuppon it is

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ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, doe pay to the petitioner fifty pounds, sterling, for her rent and arreares of the premisses till Easter next, the same to be allowed the treasurer in his accounts. 1699-1700. Rent.

[2.] That Mary Whitehead, widdow, be admitted one of the six poore widdows, with the usual allowance. Whitehead. Widows.

m. 116.

1700. Fourth Friday after Easter.[1] 1700.

Laws, orders, and constitutions :—

[1.] That the grant of a lease, made last assembly to Ann Buckridge, widdow, of part of the citty wall in Castle Street, be sealed next post assembly. Buckridge. Castle street.

[2.] That a grant of a lease, made last assembly to alderman William Fownes, of part of Hoggen Greene, alias Colledge Greene, be sealed next post assembly. Fownes. Hoggen Green.

[3.] That a grant of a lease, made Midsummer assembly, 1698, to alderman Robert Constantine, of the ground in Schoole House Lane, whereon the Old Schoole House stood, be sealed next post assembly. Constantine. School House.

[4.] Whereas Joseph Budden, esquire, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons and cittizens of the citty of Dublin, on the 14th of April, 1659, did demise to Amos Ogden a house scituate in St. Thomas Street, togeather with two gardens in the back side of the said house, one of which gardens is called the Stang, and lyes on the north side of Crokers Lane, for the terme of sixty one yeares, from the feast of Easter, 1659, at the yearely rent of thirty shillings, sterling, and a couple of fat capons to the Mayor for the time being, the interest of which lease is, by meane conveyance, come to the petitioner, and therefore prayed a lease of the premisses at such reasonable rent and for such terme of yeares as should be thought fit: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner, for the reason mentioned in his Budden. Ogden. Thomas street. Stang. Crokers lane.

[1] Easter day 31 March, 1700.

1700. petition, surrendring the said present lease, have a lease Roll xvii. m. 116.
of ninety nine yeares, commenceing last Easter, of the
Garden. premisses, except the said garden, called the Stang, the dimensions whereof are more particularly described in a map to his petition annext, at the yearly rent of thirty shillings, sterling, for soe much as is unexpired of the present lease, and ten pounds, sterling, per annum, for the remainder of the said terme of ninety nine yeares, and a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearely to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, per annum, in lieu thereof at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, the rent to be paid halfe yearely, at Michaelmas and Easter, to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, by equal portions, with such further clauses and covenants to be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Vizer. [5.] That Sara Vizer, widdow of captain William m. 1164.
Allowance. Vizer, be allowed, during the pleasure of this citty, six pounds, sterling, per annum, for her support from Easter, the same to be paid by the treasurer of the citty, and allowed on his accounts, the petitioner to receive the first halfe yeares allowance in hand.

Bettson. [6.] That Elizabeth Bettson, widdow of John Bettson,
Allowance. merchant, deceased, be allowed, during the pleasure of the citty, five pounds, sterling, per annum, for her support, the first halfe yeares rent to be paid in hand, the same to be paid by the treasurer of the citty and be allowed him in his accounts.

Kennedy. [7.] That Joseph Kennedy be imployed in seeing that
Corn. corne comeing to the citty to be sold be brought to the
Scavenger. publick market to be sold, and to look after the scavinger, etc., and that he be allowed twelve pounds per annum for the same, during the pleasure of the citty, and to be displaced on the Lord Mayors certificate of his not doeing his duty.

Lord Mayor. [8.] Alderman Mark Ransford is elected Lord Mayor of this citty for the next ensueing yeare.

Roll xvii. m. 116 *b*. [9.] John Eccles and Ralph Gore are elected Sherriffes of the said citty for the same yeare. 1700. Sheriffs.

m. 115. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

1700. June 20.

m. 116 *b*. [1.] Whereas Henry Glegg and John Moore of Dublin, merchants, preferred their petition to the said assembly, setting forth that their occasions calling them lately to London, they were desired by the right honourable the present Lord Mayor and Sherriffes of this citty to contract and agree with some able artist in London for the makeing and erecting his majesties statue to be placed in this citty, which the said Lord Mayor and Sherriffes did, by vertue of an act of last Christmas assembly of this citty, pursuant to which your petitioners, by the privity and approbation of alderman Walton and others of this citty, then in London, agreed and articled with one Grinilin Gibbons of London, esquire, for doeing the same, for which they were to pay him in London eight hundred pounds, sterling, videlicet, two hundred pounds in hand, which was accordingly paid; two hundred pounds more four months after the said articles were dated, which was the ninth of April last; two hundred pounds more when the statue should be shipped off; and the last two hundred pounds when all shall be finished, as by a coppy of the said articles to their petition annexed appeared: And in regard that what the petitioners did was for and on account of the citty, and by direction of the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes, to whom the management of the same was referred, they therefore prayed that the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, may from time to time pay the said summes as they shall become due, and that the petitioners may be saved harmelesse and indempnified by the citty on account of their said engagement: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted.

Glegg. Moore. Statue of William III. Agreement. Gibbons. Payment. Shipment. Articles. m. 115. Engagement.

1700. Vise.

[2.] Edward Vise, one of the waterbayliffes of this citty, is permitted to quit and surrender his place of waterbayliffe; and, by authority of the said assembly, the place of sword bearer of the citty, vacant by the death of Alexander Gordon, is granted to the petitioner with the usual sallary and legal perquisites during the pleasure of the citty. Roll xvii. m. 115.

Water-bailiff. Sword-bearer. Gordon.

Mogridge, water-bailiff.

[3.] Andrew Mogridge, merchant, is admitted one of the waterbayliffes of this citty, in the place and stead of Edward Vise, who had lately surrendered the same.

1700. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:— m. 119.

James.

[1.] That Joseph James, merchant, shall have a lease of two warehouses in Skippers Lane, formerly built by Benjamin Leadbetter, for the tearme of sixty one yeares, commencing at Easter last, at the yearely rent of six pounds, sterling, per annum, payable to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, at Michaelmas and Easter, by halfe yearely payments, and a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearely to the Lord Mayor for the tyme being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the Lord Mayor, such clauses and covenants to be inserted in the lease as the recorder shall thinke fit.

Skippers lane. Lead-better.

Blackall. Tholsel.

[2.] George Blackall, junior, is admitted an attorney of the Tholsell court of this citty.

Constantine. School House.

[3.] That the grante of a lease formerly made to alderman Robert Constantine of the ground in School House Lane, whereon the Old School House stood, be sealed the next post assembly.

Thomas Pooley.

[4.] Whereas Thomas Pooley, esquire, preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that last Midsummer assembly a lease was perfected to the petitioner of a waste piece of ground over against the said petitioners house, which had been formerly surveyed by the citty, and by the survey it appeares the same

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containes a hundred and twelve foot in length along the road leading from the Colledge to St. Stephens Green, and in breadth, from east to west along the road leading to St. Patrick's Well. sixty two foot, and that it was the cittyes intention as well as the petitioners that the petitioner should have the said ground according to the said dimensions. yet the clerke in drawing the said lease had called it onely thirty yards one way and ten yards the other way, as by the said lease and map may appeare, and therefore the petitioner prayed that the Clerke of the Thollsell might alter the said lease and make it agreeable to the map. and that the same may then be new sealed: whereuppon it is ordered. by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted.

1700. St. Stephen's Green. St. Patrick's Well. Error. Map. Clerk of Tholsel.

[5.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that his majesties statue when finished be erected in Colledge Green.

William III. Statue. College Green.

[6.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly. setting forth that the sellers of meal in the street did very much obstruct the publick passages, and are a great annoyance to the streets: whereuppon it is ordered. by the authority of the said assembly, that henceforth none of them may stand in the streets, but that they be ordered to stand in New Hall Market.

Sellers of meal. Streets. Prohibition. New Hall.

[7.] Whereas William Perry. merchant. petitioned the said assembly. setting forth that the citty did demise to Nathaniell Foukes. alderman, three tenements in Cookes Street. containening in breadth to the street forty six foot, and in length backwards sixty four foot. for the terme of sixty one yeares, to commence from the eighteenth day of January 1659. at the yearely rent of ten pounds. sterling, of which terme eighteene yeares are yet to come, the interest of the lease is by meane conveyances come to the petitioner. and therefore prayed a lease in reversion of the same. whereuppon it is ordered, by the

Perry. Foulkes. Cookes street.

m. 119 b. authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner shall

1700. have a lease in reversion after the present lease of the premisses for the terme of ninety nine yeares, at the yearely rent of fifteen pounds, sterling, payable halfe yearely, at Michaelmas and Easter, by equal portions, to the treasurer or receiver general of the citty for the use of the citty, and a couple of fat capons, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof at Christmas yearely to the Lord Mayor for the time being, at his election, dureing the said terme, and alsoe paying in hand by way of fine twenty pounds, sterling, to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, which is to be expended in gilding the great cup presented to the citty by sir Joseph Williamson, and that received from alderman Fownes, as a fine for his lease of parte of Hoggen Green, and such other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xvii. m. 119 *b*.

Fine.

Great cup.

Sir Joseph Williamson.

Fownes.

Hoggen Green.

Symons, officer at mace. [8.] John Symons, junior, is admitted one of the officers at mace of this citty in the place of James Murphey, during the pleasure of the citty.

Young. City court. [9.] Christopher Young, gentleman, is admitted one of the attornies of the citty court, dureing the pleasure of the citty.

Forrest, Alderman. Coyne. [10.] Mr. Charles Forrest, one of the Sherriffes of this citty, is elected alderman of this citty, in the place and stead of alderman John Coyne, deceased, and accordingly sworne.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 117.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 118.

1700. September 10. m. 119 *b*.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

Boteler. Dupin. Ballast office. Fort. Pier. Light house. [1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that Thomas Boteler and Nicholas Dupin are endeavouring to get a patent from his majestie to have a ballast office in this citty and river, and alsoe to erect a fort, peer and light house on the South Bull, in the harbour of this river, to prevent

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which and that a patent may be got for the same for the use of the citty, the petitioners prayed that a petition from the citty, which was annexed to the petitioners petition, might be sealed under the citty seale and presented to the lords justices of this kingdome: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. 1700. Petition from city.

[2.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that St. Paul's Gate (being useless, [and] lately presented by the grand jury for a nusance), be pulled downe by alderman George Blackall, and soe much of the stones thereof as will suffice be applied to make the pedestal on which the king's statue is to stand, and the remainder of the material thereof to be disposed of by the said alderman Blackall for the use of the citty, or where the same is wanting in any of the citty worke. St. Paul's Gate. Stones. Pedestal. Statue of William III

m. 120.

1700. Third Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor: Mark Ransford; Sheriffs: John Eccles and Ralph Gore. Lord Mayor. Sheriffs.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Auditors of the citty accounts for the next ensueing yeare are: Auditors.

The Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes, sir Humphrey Jervis, sir John Rogerson, knights; aldermen William Watt, Thomas Bell, John Page, William Gibbons, Francis Stoyte, Benjamin Burton, William Fownes, Robert Mason, Samuel Cooke, Peter Vattable, John Hayes, William Cairnes, James Barlow, Thomas Wilkinson, William Smith, Daniel Blundell, John Abbott, Robert Cheatham, Thomas Bolton, James Henshall, Mathew Pearson, George Cumin, Richard Skellerne, John Sharpe, Lewis Chaigneau, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be alwaies two, are hereby appointed a committee to audite the citty accounts, every one of the committee to have timely notice of their meeting.

1700. Percy. [2.] Sir Anthony Percy, knight, is elected treasurer of the citty for the next ensueing yeare. Roll xvii. m. 120.

Masters of works. [3.] Alderman Charles Forrest, Mr. James Barlow, are elected masters of the citty works for the same yeare.

Barlow. Church street. Cusack. [4.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that Mr. James Barlow shall have a lease of a messuage in Church street, formerly demised to John Cusack Fitz-Nicholas, conteyning in front, in breadth in the east part to the streete, seaventeene foot, and in length backward three hundred fifty one foot, as the same is more particularly in the map to the petition annext, for the terme of ninety nine yeares, to commence after the expiration of the present lease, which will determine at Michaelmas, 1704, at the yearely rent of twenty two pounds, ten shillings, sterling, payable to the treasurer or receiver general of the citty revenue, for the use of the citty, by halfe yearely payments at Easter and Michaelmas, and a couple of fat capons at Christmasse yearely to the Lord Mayor for the tyme being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof. at the election of the Lord Mayor, and such covenants and clauses to be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Wilkinson. Castle street. Cusack. Outright. [5.] That Thomas Wilkinson, merchant, shall have a lease of two houses in Castle street, one of which was formerly demised to Gyles Allen, and afterwards in reversion to John Cusack Fitz-Nicholas, both which leases will be determined at Michaelmas, 1704, and of another house, adjacent to the same, demised to Katherine Outright for sixty nine yeares, which will alsoe determine at Michaelmas, 1704, the said lease to be made according to the dimensions in a survey to the petition annexed, for the terme of ninety nine yeares, to commence after the determination of the said former leases, at the yearely rent of forty five pounds, sterling, payable halfe yearely at Easter and Michaelmas to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, and a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearely to the Lord Mayor for the

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time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the Lord Mayor, with such clauses and covenants in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1700.

m. 120 *b*.

[6.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Daniel Cook, servant to the Lord Mayor, that the treasurer or receiver general of the citty revenue, on his Lordshipps warrant, doe pay the petitioner for his Lordshipps use the summe of five hundred pounds, sterling, videlicet, the summe of two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, on the twenty fifth of December next, and the remaining two hundred and fifty pounds on the twenty fourth of June next ensueing, for supporting the dignity of the Mayoralty for this yeare, and that the same be allowed the treasurer in his accounts. Lord Mayor. Payment.

[7.] That the grant of a lease made to William Parry, merchant, last Midsummer assembly, of three small tenements in Cooke street, be sealed next post assembly, and that the fine of twenty pounds, sterling, be reduced to ten pounds, sterling, which is to be the fine in the lease so to be sealed. Parry. Cooke street.

[8.] Whereas the cittizens in several parts of this citty are much abused by suffering most of the butter, cheese and bacon, which is brought to be sold, to be housed in obscure places, knowne to few but hucksters and forestallers, who buy up such commodities as fast as they can come, from whome the cittizens are forced to buy them at second hand, in many of which houses uncertain and false weights are often kept, nor are the persons whoe keep them sworne: on consideration of which it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that John Sharpe be and is hereby appointed weighmaster of the citty, during the cities pleasure, whose office and employment shall be to keep publick beames and weights in several parts of the citty for the convenience of buyers and sellers, to be subject to such allowances, rules, rents, orders and directions as shall from time to time be laid downe and appointed by the committee for that purpose Butter. Cheese. Bacon. Sales. Weights. Sharpe, Weighmaster of city. Public beams. Weights.

1700. hereafter named, or a quorum of them, and such other committee and committees as shall from time to time be appointed for that purpose. It is further ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the said John Sharpe and those whom he shall employ, on entering into the execution of the employment, be sworne to keep just weights, and do justly between party and party; and that no other person whatsoever shall keepe any publick beames or weights within the citty, and if any such shall be found the same shall be suppressed by the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes of the citty, and the keepers thereof prosecuted according to law: Roll xvii. m. 120 b.

Committee. The committee above mentioned are the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes and treasurer for the time being, aldermen George Blackall, William Watt, Francis Stoyte, John Page, Charles Forrest, Peter Vattable, William Cairnes, Lewis Shanoe, John Kayes, Robert Mason, David Cossart, Thomas Kirkwood, Peter Partington, James Barloe, Nathaniell Whitwell, or any seven of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes for the tyme being to be alwaies two; every one of the committee to have timely notice of their meeting.

[9.] That the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay to Elizabeth Gordon, widow of Alexander Gordon, late swordbearer of this citty, the summe of ten pounds, sterling, per annum, for her support for three yeares, if she lives so long, and to be paid quarterly.

Gordon, swordbearer.

[10, 11.] John Horncastle and Stephen Parry, gentlemen, are admitted attornies of the Thollsel court during the pleasure of the citty.

Attornies. Tholsel court.

Fine. [12.] Ordered that the fine of twenty pounds, imposed at the sessions on Thomas Bath, for being a common cheat, be remitted if he will transport himself to some of the Plantations beyond the seas.

Bath.

Transportation.

Williamson. [13.] Ordered, on the petition of John Williamson, taylor, one of the security to the citty for Andrew Burne, officer at mace, that if the said Andrew Burne give new

Burne.

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security such as the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes shall approve, in ten days time, then the petitioner be discharged of his said security or bonds given for the said Burne as to all things after that time. 1700. Security.

[14.] Andrew Burne, officer at mace of this citty, is confirmed in his said employment, giving new security in ten dayes, otherwise to be suspended and discharged of his said office. Burne, officer at mace.

[15.] Edward Vise, sword bearer of this citty, is confirmed in his said imployment and to be allowed the sallary the late sword bearer had at the time of his death, as alsoe the perquisites thereto belonging. Vise, sword bearer.

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[16.] Charles Warren, Richard Downes, William Patten, Bryan Sullivan, Daniel Toole, Isaack Cuthbert, Michael Jepson, Nathan Rickerbee, and John Symons, officers at mace of this citty, are continued in their said imployments during the pleasure of this [citty]. Officers at mace.

[17.] John Morrison, keeper of the gaol of Newgate, is confirmed in his said employment during the pleasure of the citty. Newgate.

[18.] Samuel Vaughan, Andrew Mougridge, water-bayliffes, are continued in their said employments during the pleasure of the citty. Water bailiffs.

[19.] Ordered that the fine of ten pounds, sterling, imposed upon Edward Dalton, a prisoner in Newgate, at the sessions for being a common cheate, be remitted if he will transport himself to some of the Plantations beyond seas. Fine. Dalton. Transportation.

m. 121.

Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

1700-1. January 17.—Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1700. 1700-1.

Laws, orders, and constitutions :—

m. 123.

[1.] Ordered that the grant of a lease made last assembly to Thomas Wilkinson, merchant, of two houses in Castle street, be sealed next post assembly, in the name of Samuel Vaughan, the same being taken in trust for Samuel Vaughan aforesaid. Wilkinson. Castle street. Vaughan.

1700-1. [2.] That the grant of a lease formerly made to William Parry, merchant, of three tenements in Cooke street, be sealed next post assembly. Roll xvii. m. 123.

Parry. Cook street

[3.] That the grant of a lease made last assembly to Mr. James Barlowe, of a tenement in Church street, be sealed and perfected next post assembly to Mr. Robert Constantine, the same being taken by the said James Barlowe in trust for the said Robert Constantine

Barlowe. Church street.

Constantine.

Exham. [4.] That John Exham, gentleman, shall have a lease in reversion of one house, backside and garden, with the appurtenances, in St. Thomas Street, bounding from Crokers Lane in the north to the pavement in St. Thomas street in the south and conteyning from north to south ——[1] foot, and bounding from Herberts land in the east to the land late of the vicars chorals of St. Patricks in the west, and conteyning from east to west ——[2] foot, for the terme of sixty one yeares, to commence after the determination of a present lease made thereof to John Exham, esquire, for the terme of sixty one yeares from Easter assembly, 1656, on which lease in reversion is to be reserved ten pounds, sterling, per annum, payable halfe yearely at Easter and Michaelmas, by equal portions, to the use of the citty, and two fat capons at Christmass yearely to the LordMayor of the said citty for the tyme beeing, with such other clauses and covenants to be incerted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise; and also that the petitioner shall give security to this citty to save them harmlesse from all lawsuites concerning the title of some of the ground in the back part of the premisses, and to recover, maintaine and defend the same at his owne cost and charges.

St. Thomas' street.

Crokers lane.

Herbert.

St. Patrick's

Law-suits. Title.

Gratton. [5.] Whereas Henry Gratton, merchant, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the office of citty broker was formerly granted to Charles Mossom, who is since

City broker.

Mossom.

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Roll xvii. m. 123. dead or retired out of the citty, so that he doth not attend the execution of the said office, and therefore prayed that he might be appointed citty broker of the citty of Dublin, under the seale of the citty: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the request be and is hereby granted. 1700-1.

[6.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Elizabeth Gordon, widow of Alexander Gordon, late sword bearer of this citty, in regard to her poverty and charge of children, that the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay unto the petitioner the quarters sallary due to the sword bearer the 24th of June last, though her husband dyed the twenty seaventh of April before. Gordon. m. 123 b. Grant.

[7.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certeine of the commons, that John Smith, plaisterer, and Michael Moloy, dyer, be and hereby are disfranchised from their freedoms of this citty in regard they are to be witnesses on a tryall to be had in the court of common pleas in an ejectment wherein the interest of the citty is concerned. Smith. Moloy. Disfranchisement. Trial.

[8.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that formerly there was but one citty plumber, who affixed the branches to the water pipes; that at present several others break up the citty ground, and do the same, and some times privately, by reason whereof the citty is abused and defrauded, and branches of unfit size are often affixed, and therefore thought it convenient that but one plumber be imployed in the said work: whereuppon it is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that Alexander Ennis, who hath behaved himself honestly in the citty businesse, may be the citty plumber for the purpose aforesaid, and that all warrants for affixing branches be directed to him, and that if any other intermeddle they may be prosecuted for the same. Water pipes. Frauds. Branches. Ennis. City plumber.

m. 122. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

1700-1. 1700-1. March 14. Roll xvii. m. 123 *b*.

Gunne, marshal of city. Roger Gunne is admitted and confirmed in the place of marshall of this citty, now vacant by the death of George Stevenson, with the usual perquisites and fees thereto belonging, during the pleasure of the citty, he giving good security to save the citty harmlesse.

1701. 1701. May 2.—Fourth Friday after Easter.[1] m. 127.

Laws, orders, and constitutions :—

[1.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on petition of certeine of the commons, setting forth that the second day of May is set apart by the government for a publick fast, that the said assembly be and is hereby adjourned to Friday, the ninth of May, instant.

Public fast.

Adjournment.

[2.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Richard Aldworth, esquire, setting forth that the Mill pond in Dames street, formerly demised to him, hath beene waste, and the rent run in arreare since Easter, 1685, and praying an abatement of rent, that he be and is hereby abated three yeares rent of the mill pond for reasons in his petition mentioned.

Aldworth.

Mill pond. Dames street.

[3.] Whereas Thomas Twigge, Towne Clerke of this citty, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he hath been eight yeares in the said employment of Towne clerke, at the rent of two hundred and thirty pounds, sterling, per annum, being the full produce of the fees of the same, but kept the same in hopes it would mend, but finding the contrary, prayed an abatement of the said rent or to accept a surrender of the same : it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner is hereby abated his halfe yeares rent that will next be due, but that he hold the said office still at the same rent he now holds it, and that the said halfe yeares rent be allowed the treasurer in his accounts.

Twigge, Town Clerk.

Rent.

Fees.

Petition.

Grant.

[4.] That the treasurer of the citty do pay unto

[1] Easter day, 20 April, 1701.

Roll xvii. m. 127. Susanna Watt, widdow and relict of alderman Watt, deceased, the summe of forty pounds, sterling, per annum, on the Lord Mayors warrant, to be paid quarterly, for the support of herselfe and family, during the cittys pleasure, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1701. Watt. Allowance.

[5.] Francis Skiddy, gentleman, is admitted one of the attorneys of the Thollsell court dureing the cittys pleasure. Skiddy. Tholsel court.

[6.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of this citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay unto Mary Cooke, widdow and relict of Thomas Cooke, deceased, twenty five pounds, sterling, for her reliefe, being halfe the summe paid by her late husband for his fyne of Sherriffe Cooke. Allowance.

[7.] That the grant of a lease made last Midsummer assembly to William Parry, merchant, of three tenements in Cooke street, be sealed next post assembly. Parry. Cooke-street.

m. 127 *b.* [8.] That the grant of a lease made last Christmas assembly to Richard Exham, gentleman, of a house, backside and garden in St. Thomas street, be sealed next post assembly. Exham. St. Thomas' street.

[9.] That the grant of a lease made last Michaelmas assembly to alderman Robert Constantine, of a house in Church street, be sealed next post assembly. Constantine. Church street.

[10.] That the grant of a lease made last Michaelmas assembly to Samuell Vaughan, of two houses in Castle street, be sealed next post assembly. Vaughan. Castle-street.

[11.] Alderman Samuel Walton is elected Lord Mayor of the citty of Dublin for the ensueing yeare. Lord Mayor.

[12.] John Stoyte and Thomas Bolton are elected Sherriffes of the said citty for the same yeare. Sheriffs.

m. 124. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 126. Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 127 *b.* 1701. June 20. Laws, orders and constitutions :—

[1.] Whereas the watercourse from the head to the Watercourse.

1701. City. new stone channel is much out of order and rotten, and insufficient to convey water enough to the citty, which is occasioned chiefly by the neighbouring inhabitants in St. James' street. St. James street, who, to supply themselves with water, Holes. Bank. make holes in the bank, which is easily done with a stick or any small thing; nay, some of them let out as much as would turn a mill; that the same is noe way to Stone wall. be remedied but by building a stone wall on each side the said bank, by which alsoe the said watercourse will be so enlarged as to convey water to other parts of the citty now wanting the same, to the great increase of the citty Revenue. revenue, which wall the said citty have at several times resolved to have done, and particularly in Midsummer assembly, 1697, it was ordered to be done at the cittys Ransford. charge, to encourage which alderman Ransford, the present Mayor, was willing, and still is, to allow five foot of Ground. Pipes. the ground called the Pipes so far as the wall extends, but the same has not as yet been done: it is therefore Order. ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said work be done, and that the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes and masters of the workes, and three of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, be Overseers. appointed overseers of the same, and that the same be done at the city charge, to be paid from time to time on the Lord Mayors warrant, the whole not to exceed one hundred and fifty pounds, sterling.

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Statue. William III. [2.] Whereas certeine of the commons petitioned the last assembly, setting forth that by act of assembly in the Mayoralty of sir Anthony Percy, his majesties statue College Green. was to be erected in Colledge Greene, and the Lord Mayor Overseers. and Sherriffes were appointed overseers of the said work; that the same is almost finished and will be exposed to publick view on the first day of July next; that it will be proper and laudable for the citty on that occasion to be at Expense. Entertainment. Wine. some expense in entertaining the lords justices and bestowing some wine to be publickly let runne on the said place, and the rather for that on the Sunday was the

m. 125.

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happy victory at the Boyne, and therefore prayed that some certaine summe of money may be ordered to be paid to the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes to defray the said charge: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay to the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes any summe or summes of money to be by them expended for the purpose aforesaid. not exceeding one hundred pounds, sterling, and the same to be allowed the treasurer in his accounts. 1701. Boyne. Payment.

1701. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

m. 130.

[1.] It is ordered, that Edward Haynes, of Dublin, gentleman, shall have a lease of a parcell of the brooke or rivolett, called Braddoge, next the Pill in Oxmandtowne, conteining——[1], for the terme of ninety nine yeares from Michaelmas next, at the yearely rent of twenty shillings, sterling, payable to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty. at Easter and Michaelmas, by halfe yearely payments and a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearely to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the said Lord Mayor; the said Edward Haynes, his executors and administrators, defending and supporting the cittys right thereto at his and their own expences without craving any allowance for the the same, and alsoe from time to time to keepe the watercourse from all manner of annoyances to that part of the citty, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the said lease[2] as Mr. Recorder shall think fit. Haynes. Braddoge rivulet. Pill. Oxmantown. City's right. Watercourse.

[2.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on petition of certaine of the commons, that a maine branch of the citty pipe be carryed into New Hall Market for the cleansing of the said Market and other necessary uses at the citty charge. Water. New Hall Market.

[1] Blank in Ms. [2] In margin: "Not taken out."

1701. [3.] That the grant of a lease formerly made to Richard Exham, gentleman, of a piece of ground in St. Thomas street, be sealed the next post assembly. Roll xvii. m. 130.

Exham. St. Thomas street.

[4.] That a grant of a lease formerly made to William Perry, merchant, of three tenements in Cooke street be sealed next post assembly.

Perry. Cooke-street.

[5.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of William Richison, that the fine of five pounds, sterling, imposed on him at the last Easter sessions for receiving goods stolen from John Keige, for which he was indicted, tryed and found guilty, be reduced to twenty shillings, sterling, provided he give security of the good behaviour. m. 130 b.

Richison. Fine.

Reduction.

[6.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of John Riley and Mary, his wife, that the fine of ten pounds, sterling, imposed on them, the last Easter sessions, for receiving goods stolen from John Keige, for which they were indicted, tryed and found guilty, be reduced to twenty shillings, sterling, giveing good security of their good behaviour.

Riley. Fine.

Reduction.

[7, 8.] James Hewetson and Stephen Biggs, gentlemen, are admitted attornies of the Thollsell court of this citty dureing the citties pleasure.

Hewetson. Biggs. Tholsel.

[9.] Ordered that the grant of a lease formerly made to alderman Constantine of a house in Church street, be sealed next post assembly.

Church street. Constantine.

[10.] Ordered that the grant of the place or office of weighmaster of the said citty, formerly made to John Sharp, be sealed next post assembly.

City weighmaster.

[11.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on petition of certaine of the commons, that the citty may hold the Guard house in Warburgh street at the increasing rent of five pounds, sterling, over and above the twenty pounds per annum formerly paid for one whole yeare, beginning Lady day last, ending the 25th day of March next, and that the citty do then surrender the same to Mr. Jones, the present landlord, his heires and assignes.

Werburgh's-street. Guard-house.

Jones.

Roll xvii. m. 130 *b*.

[12.] Stephen Bannister is admitted one of the citty musick, with the usual allowance, in the place of Richard Holt, deceased, dureing the cittys pleasure. 1701. Bannister. City music.

[13.] Christopher Price is admitted one of the officers at mace in the place of Michael Jephson, deceased. Officer at mace.

m. 129. [14.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the grant of a lease formerly made to Samuel Vaughan of two houses in Castle street, to be sealed next post assembly. Vaughan. Castle street.

m. 131. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

1701. July 29. Laws, orders and constitutions :—

m. 129. [1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that whereas the sum of two hundred and fifty pounds, thirteene shillings and three pence remained over and above the collar of S.S., presented to this citty by his present Majesty; that the said sume would be very convenient for the purchaseing three goold chaines for the Mayor and Sherriffes of this citty, to be worne by them and their successors, and that they be oblidged to give security for the redelivery of them, as usuall; wherefore the petitioners prayed that the same might be done accordingly, and that the said summe may be layd out for the use aforesaid: whereupon it is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners requests be and are hereby granted, and that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay the said sum for the use above mentioned, and to be allowed the same on his accounts. Collar. William III. Gold chains. Redelivery.

m. 129 *b*. [2.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that several of the committee formerly appointed to manage and oversee the revenue of the waters of this citty are dead or removed out of this citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, treasurer; sir John Rogerson, sir Humphrey Jervis, aldermen Samuel Walton, sir William Billington Page, Stoyte, Barlow; Joseph James, Revenue of City waters. Committee.

1701. Thomas Pleasant, William Kearnes, John Hayes, Peter Vatable, Richard Butterfield, William Smith, Henry Glegg, John Riley, William French, Richard Skelleron, Benjamin Carson, George Cumin, David King, or any seven of them, of which the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be allways two, be and are hereby appointed a committee to manage and oversee the revenue of the waters, and to settle the same and to give an account of their proceedings to the assembly from time to time, and that every one of them have timely notice of their meetings. Roll xvii. m. 129 *b*.

Bentley. Officer at mace.

[3.] John Bentley is admitted one of the officers at mace and officer at commons of this citty, in the place of Andrew Byrne, deceased, in as full and ample manner and with all such duties, fees and perquisittes, advantages and emoluments, as have been accustomably allowed to those who enjoyed the said office.

1701. August 18.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned this assembly, setting forth that in Easter assembly last, an act was passed that the number of hackney coaches being too great, should be reduced to one hundred and twenty, and prayed that in regard that number was too small, they might be augmented to the number of one hundred and fifty : it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. m. 128.

Hackney coaches.

Number.

Augmentation.

Bolton, goldsmith.

[2.] Upon the petition of Thomas Bolton, goldsmith, setting forth that the two hundred and fifty pounds, thirteene shillings and three pence, sterling, ordered by a post assembly, held the twenty ninth day of July last, for purchaseing three goold chaines for the Mayor and Sherriffes of this citty and their successors, being received by the treasurer before the fall of the money, will amount to no more then two hundred and twenty pounds, sterling, and that the charge of the chaines will amount unto two

Gold chains.

Fall of money.

Roll xvii. m. 128. hundred and sixty nine pounds, eight shillings and three pence, as by the particulars annexed to his petition did appeare, and therefore prayed that the said two hundred and twenty pounds, sterling, together with the remainder, being thirty pound by the fall thereof, and alsoe what the said chaines will amount unto over and above the two hundred and fifty pounds, thirteene shillings and three pence, sterling, be paid him by the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and that the same be allowed him on his accounts: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. 1701.

[3.] Ralph Gore is this day elected alderman in the place of alderman George Blackall, deceased, and accordingly sworne. Gore. Alderman.

[4.] Alderman Thomas Quin is this day elected and chosen one of the justices of the peace for the county of the citty of Dublin, in the place of alderman George Blackall, deceased, and sworne accordingly. Quin, justice of peace.

[5.] Alderman John Page is this day elected and chosen receiver general of the citty revenue, in the place of alderman George Blackall, deceased, during the cittys pleasure, giveing sufficient security, as accustomed. Page, receiver general of City revenue.

m. 128 *b*. 1701. September 16.

It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that John Forster, esquire, be and is hereby chosen and elected recorder of the citty in the stead of sir William Handcock, knight, lately deceased, dureing the pleasure of the citty, in as full and ample manner, and with all such sallaryes, dutyes, fees and perquisites as have been accustomarily allowed to those who have enjoyed the said office. John Forster. Recorder. Handcock.

m. 136. 1701. Third Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor: Samuel Walton; Sheriffs: John Stoyte and Thomas Bolton. Lord Mayor Sheriffs.

1701. Laws, orders and constitutions :— Roll xvii. m. 136.

[1.] Auditors of the citty accompts for the next ensueing yeare :—

Auditors. The Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes, sir Humphrey Jervis, sir John Rogerson, aldermen Thomas Bell, Bartholomew Vanhomrigh, William Gibbons, Francis Stoyte, Benjamin Burton, William Fownes, John Eccles ; captain Cottingham, Robert Mason, Nathaniel Whittwell, Thomas Pleasants, Robert Cheatham, William Cairnes, John Hayes. Peter Vatable. Thomas Wilkinson, William Smyth, William Quaile, Mathew Pearson, George Kinwining. Vincent Kidder, John Sisson, Henry Glegge, Thomas Caine, Edward West, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffes to be alwayes two, are hereby appointed a committee to audite the citty accompts for the next ensueing yeare, every one of the committee to have timely notice of their meeting.

Treasurer. [2.] Sir Marke Ransford, knight, is elected treasurer for the next ensueing yeare.

[3.] Alderman John Eccles and alderman Ralph Gore

Masters of works. are elected masters of the citty workes for the same yeare.

[4.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly,

Lord Mayor. on the petition of Daniel Eccles, servant to the Lord Mayor, that the treasurer or receiver general of the citty revenue,

Payment on his Lordshipps warrant, doe pay the petitioner for his Lordshipps use the sum of five hundred pounds, sterling, on the 25th of December next, and the remaineing two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, on the 24th day of June next ensueing, for the support of the dignity of the Mayoralty for his yeare, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accompts.

[5.] Upon the petition of certain of the commons, m. 136 b. setting forth that whereas several persons of desperate minds and fortunes, being ill affected to his majesties

Protestant Religion. government and the Protestant established religion, may

James II. now, on the late king James death and the French

Roll xvii, m. 136 *b*.

kings arbitrary assertion of the pretended prince of Wales to be his successor, endeavour to disturbe or asperse his majesties undoubted right to these kingdomes, and therefore prayed that the humble address of the assembly (nemine contradicente) be drawn and presented to his most sacred majesty under the seale of this citty, assureing his majestie that they will, as in gratitude bound, to the utmost of their powers and abilities, assist and defend his majesties person and government against the said pretended prince of Wales and all others who shall abet or assert his right or pretensions to these realmes under any name or upon any accompt or ground whatsoever: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted, and further ordered that Mr. Recorder draw the said address, and that it be presented to his excellencie the lord lieuetenant, to be transmitted to his majesty. 1701. Address to William III.

[6.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certaine of the commons, that his excellencie Lawrence, earle of Rochester, lord lieutenant general and general governour of this kingdome,[1] be and is hereby elected free of this citty, and that his freedome under the citty seale be presented to him in a gold box, the charges thereof not to exceed thirty pounds, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accompts. Earl of Rochester lord lieutenant. Franchise. Gold box.

[7.] Upon the petition of Charles Mathews, setting forth that on the advertisement lately published by the right honorable the Lord Mayor of this citty, that the scavengers place of the said citty was neare expired and readie to be disposed of to such as would make the fairest proposal for discharge of that imployment, and therefore prayed to be admitted citty scavenger, he being readie to imploy a sufficient number of carts and able horses, carters, fillers, and sweepers for the worke, at the rent of five hundred and sixty pounds, sterling, per annum, to be Mathews. Scavenger.

[1] Appointed by patent dated at Westminster, 28th December, 1700.

1701. paid quarterly: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on consideration of the said petition, and for the reasons therein contained, that the petitioner be and is hereby admitted citty scavenger for the terme of three yeares, from the first day of November, 1701, for which he shall be paid by the citty five hundred and sixty pounds, sterling, per annum, quarterly, and that he be under the same articles and covenants with the citty that the late scavenger was, and such other articles and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fit. Roll xvii. m. 135.

Appointment.

Payment.

Articles.

Erwin, City plumber. [8.] Whereas Alexander Erwin, citty plumber, preferred his petition to this assembly, setting forth that there is due to him the sum of thirty five pounds, four shillings and a half penny, sterling, for worke done and money laid out on the leads of the Tholsell of this citty, and alsoe the sum of fifteen pounds, nineteen shillings and five pence for worke done and money laid out on the water pipes of this citty on and before the fifth of June last, and the sum of nine pounds, four shillings, ten pence halfe penny for the like worke done since, and the sum of thirteen pounds and nine pence three farthings for fastening the iron worke around the kings statue on Colledge Green, and the sum of three pounds, fourteen shillings and ten pence for so much laid out by the petitioner for labourers worke at the water courses near the Tongue, in all amounting to seventy seven pounds, three shillings, eleven pence three farthings, which appeares to be due to him by several bills of particulars to his petition annexed, signed by the late Lord Mayor and master of the citty workes, and therefore prayed that the late receiver general of the citty revenue, on the Lord Mayors warrant, may pay the petitioner the said sum of seventy seven pounds, three shillings, eleven pence three farthings: it is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted, first makeing oath before the Lord Mayor that the said sum of seventy seven pounds, three

Tholsel.

Water pipes.

Statue of William III.

Water courses.

Tongue.

Roll xvii. m. 135. shillings, eleven pence three farthings is justly due to him. 1701.

m. 135 *b*. [9.] Upon the petition of Robert Parkes, master of the house of correction, setting forth that several lunatick persons have been and are from time to time committed to his custody, and that he hath had no allowance for their support, none being made for him by act, and therefore prayed this honorable assembly to take the same into their consideration: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner shall have two shillings per week for every lunatick person that shall be committed to his custody, from the time of his committal to his releasement, to be paid him by the receiver general of the citty revenue, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same, with his receipte, to be from time to time allowed him on his accounts, and the petitioner to be at all charges maintaineing such lunatick persons. Parkes. House of correction. Lunatics. Payment.

[10.] Samuel Vaughan, Andrew Mougridge, water bayliffs, are continued in their said imployment dureing the pleasure of the citty. Water bailiffs.

[11.] Edward Vize, sword bearer of this citty, is confirmed and continued in his said imployment, with the usual sallary and perquisites, dureing the cittys pleasure. Vize, sword bearer.

[12.] Isaac Cuthbert, Daniel Toole, Nathan Rickarbee, John Symons, Christopher Rice, Charles Warren, Richard Downes, William Pattin, and Bryan Sullevan, officers at mace, are confirmed in their said imployments dureing the pleasure of the citty. Officers at mace.

[13.] Ordered that John Bently, officer at mace and commons of this citty, be and is hereby confirmed in his said imployment dureing the cittys pleasure. Bently.

[14.] John Morrison, keeper of the gaole of Newgate, is confirmed in his said imployment dureing the pleasure of the citty. Morrison. Newgate.

m. 132. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m.m. 133, 134. Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

1701-2. 1701-2. January 16.—Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1701. Roll xvii. m. 144.

Laws, orders, and constitutions :—

Thornton. [1.] Upon the petition of Robert Thornton, esquire, setting forth that in the yeare 1696 the citty granted a Stammers. lease to one John Stammers, shoemaker, for two mes- Church street. suages in the east side of Church street, containing, as by a map annexed to the said lease, in front thirty five foot, and backwards sixty one foot, for sixty one years, from Easter, 1697, at twelve pounds per annum ; that the petitioner bought Stammers interest; that the tenements are small and very ordinary and the rent great ; therefore Lease. prayed that the citty would renew the said lease in his owne name for ninety nine yeares: it is therefore ordered, Grant. by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner may in his own name renew the lease for ninety nine years of the above premisses under the rents and covenants of the former lease, the new lease to commence next Easter, he paying a fine of twenty pounds, sterling, into the hands of the treasurer or receiver generall of the said citty, for the use of the citty aforesaid, he surrendring the lease formerly made to Stammers.

[2.] Ordered that the grant of a lease formerly made Constantine. Church street. to alderman Robert Constantine, of a house in Church street, be sealed next post assembly.

Anyon. [3.] Ordered that Symon Anyon, gentleman, shall have Wall a lease of part of the citty wall——[1] as the same is more particularly described in the map or survey thereof to his petition annexed, for the terme of ninety nine yeares from the feast of Easter next, at the rent of five shillings, sterling, per annum, to be paid halfe yearely to the treasurer or receiver general of the said citty for the tyme being for the use of the said citty, videlicet, at Michaelmas and Easter, at two equall payments, together with a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearely to the Lord

[1] Blank in Ms.

Roll xvii. m. 144. Mayor of the said citty for the tyme being, or five shillings, 1701-2. sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the Lord Mayor for the tyme being, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

m. 144 *b*. [4.] Ordered that John Flower, of St. James street, Flower. tobacconist. shall have a lease of that part of Crokers Crokers lane. Lane adjoyning to the back part of the said John Flowers holding in St. James street, conteining in St. James' street. length, at the south and north sides thereof, from east to west, sixty six foot, and in breadth, at the east and west ends thereof, from north to south, thirty two foot and a halfe, as the same is more particularly described in the map or survey thereof to his petition annexed, for the term of ninety nine years from Easter next, at the rent of twenty shillings per annum, to be paid halfe yearly at Michaelmas and Easter to the treasurer of the said citty for the use of the citty, together with a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearly to the Lord Mayor of the said citty for the time being, or five shillings in lieu thereof, at the election of the said Lord Mayor for the time being, with other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[5.] Jacob Peppard, gentleman, is admitted an attorney Peppard. of the Tholsell court of the citty of Dublin, during the Tholsel. citties pleasure.

[6.] John Faulkner, gentleman, is admitted an attorney Faulkner. of the Tholsell court of the citty of Dublin, during the Tholsel. cittys pleasure, and rather because he is son in law to Joseph Budden, esquire.

[7.] Upon the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that Francis Gwyn,[1] esquire, hath upon Francis Gwyn. several occasions exprest his great desire and inclination to be serviceable to this citty, and that it may be an acknowledgement to accept the offers of his good inten-

[1] Secretary to the earl of Rochester, lord lieutenant of Ireland.

1701-2. tions, they therefore prayed that he may be presented Roll xvii. m. 141 *b*.
Franchise. Silver box. with his freedome of this citty in a silver box: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted.

[8.] Whereas certain of the commons, by their petition to this assembly, prayed that this citty may, in concurrence with several of the nobility and gentry of this
Address. kingdom, lay an humble addresse before his majesty, representing the burthens they lye under by the execution
Act of resumption. of the late act of resumption,[1] and that the same may be drawn accordingly: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that an addresse may be drawn up by Mr. Recorder in order to be presented as above desired.

[9.] Upon the petition of certain of the commons, m. 143.
Allen Brodrick. setting forth that the honourable Allen Brodrick, esquire, his majesties solicitor general of the kingdome of Ireland, having expressed his inclination for the service of this citty, and being desireous to become a member thereof, and therefore prayed that the said Mr. Solicitor may be
Franchise. Silver box. presented with the freedome of this citty in a silver box, the charge whereof to be paid by the treasurer, and to be allowed him on his accounts: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted, hee takeing the oath of a freeman.

[10.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the
Works for City. said assembly, setting forth that there are several works to be done by tradesmen for this citty, as building, repaireing of buildings, and paveing of bridges and streetes, which properly belongs to this citty to be done, and several other workes, as plumbers workes and water workes, and that whereas the late Sheriffes, by the rule
Masters of works. of this citty, are made masters and overseers of the aforesaid workes, who are generally strangers thereunto, and

[1] In relation to forfeited estates in Ireland

Roll xvii. m. 143.

not well acquainted in such workes and the affaires thereof; that the workmen usually imployed in such workes doe not at all times take such due care to do their work well and workmanlike as it ought to be done, for the prevention whereof they prayed that some honest workman may be appointed to be an assistant to the masters of the said workes, and that such workman so to be appointed may be empowered by an act of assembly to view, oversee and survey such worke from time to time, and that such person so appointed may have such sallary for his labour as the citty shall thinke fit: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that Richard Mills, of the citty of Dublin, bricklayer, be and is hereby appointed an assistant to the master of the citty workes, to view, oversee, and survey all such workes which hereafter shall be done by all tradesmen and workmen for the citties use, as building, repaireing of buildings, all publique pavements belonging to the citty, plumbers worke, and the water workes and other worke for the citty use, during the cittys pleasure, his sallary to begin the twenty fifth of March next, and that the said Richard Mills shall take an oath to performe the said office of assistant or overseer of such workes, and that the said Richard Mills shall be paid as a sallary from the citty the sum of twenty pounds, sterling, per annum, proportionably for the time he shall continue in such imployment, which sallary is to be paid him by the treasurer or receiver general of the citty revenue, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and to be allowed him on his accounts.

1701-2.

Assistant.

Richard Mills.

Appointment.

Pavements.

Oath.

m. 139. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m.m. 137, 8. Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

1701-2. March 19.

m. 143 *b*. [1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that they lye under the highest obligations of duty and gratitude to pay their tribute of condolence to the memory of our late king,

1701-2. William III. Queen Anne.

William the third, of ever blessed memory, and to congratulate her present majesties accession to the imperial crowne of these realmes, and that there being now a fit opportunity for the citty to expresse their loyalty, duty, and obedience to her majesty on that occasion: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the following addresse be presented unto her majesty in the name of this citty, and that the same be under the citty seale:— Roll xvii. m. 143 *b*.

"To the queens most excellent majesty:

Address to Queen Anne.

"The humble addresse of the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons and cittizens of the citty of Dublin, in common council assembled:

"Dread soveraigne: We, your majesties dutiful subjects, lie under the highest obligations of duty and gratitude to pay our tribute of condolence to the memory of our late king, William the third, the restorer of our religion and liberties, to the terrour of our enemies, under the afflicting circumstances of whose death nothing could raise our hopes but your majesties happy accession to the crown of these realmes, which we most heartily congratulate with all the zeale and ardour of loyal subjects, adoreing that Providence which hath placed your sacred majestie on the throne of your royal ancestors. We therefore humbly take leave to assure your majestie that as this your ancient citty alwayes signalized her loyalty by a steadfast adherence to the imperial crowne of England, so shall we be ever ready to exert the utmost of our power for the preservation m. 142. of your majesties sacred person and government against all the designes of the pretended prince of Wales and of all his abettors, humbly imploring Heaven for your majesties long and prosperous reigne over us, and that your majesty may continue at the head of the Protestant interest of Europe, and support the same by reduceing the exorbitant power of France.

"In testimony whereof we have caused our common

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seale to be hereunto affixed, this nineteenth day of March, in the first yeare of her majesties reigne." 1701-2.

[2.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that sir Henry Weymes, the last Christmas quarter assembly, preferred a petition that the citty holds from him one room with its appurtenances, in the house betweene the Tholsell court and an alley called Rams Alley, alias Doyles Alley, and a piece of ground sixteene foot square in the Tholsell court adjoyneing to Nicholas Church yard, being part of the holding of Mr. Thomas Kennedy, from him, whose lease is some yeares since expired, for which the citty paid him eight pounds per annum. which he thought too little, and therefore prayed a settlement of the same by persons appointed for that purpose, whereuppon it was ordered that the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, and treasurer of the said citty should receive the said sir Henry Weymes proposals either to sell or lease the same, and to report the same this present assembly: that the said Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, and treasurer, pursuant to the said order, have reported that they have agreed with the said sir Henry Weymes that he and his son and heire should convey his right of the said ground to this citty for the sum of one hundred sixty and eight pounds, sterling, as by the said agreement under his hand and seale may appeare; wherefore the said commons prayed the conveyance of the premisses according to law may be made to the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons, and cittizens of this citty by the advice of Mr Recorder, and that the purchase money aforesaid may be paid by the receiver general of the citty revenue, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same to be allowed to him on his accounts: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of this present assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted.

Sir Henry Weymes.

Tholsel.

Ram Alley.

Nicholas' church.

Kennedy.

m. 142 b.

1702. April 10. 1702.

It is ordered and agreed uppon, by the authority of the

1702.. Town Clerk. Tholsel. Twigge. Peppard. Grant.

said assembly, that the place or office of Towne Clerke or Clerke of the Tholsell of this citty, now vacant by surrender thereof made by Thomas Twigge, be and is hereby granted to Jacob Peppard, gentleman, with all the fees and fitts and perquisites thereunto belonging, during the pleasure of the citty, under the rents, covenants, and agreements under which the said office was held by the said Thomas Twigge, he giveing good security for performance of covenants and payment of rent. And it is further ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the said Jacob Peppard be and is hereby appointed agent to the said citty dureing the pleasure of the said citty, under such sallary and with such perquisites as the said Thomas Twigge held the same, and that it be referred to Mr. Recorder to ascertaine and draw the said grant or lease.

Roll xvii. m. 142 *b*.

Security. Rent. Agent to City. Salary. Perquisites.

1702. April 18.—Second Friday after Easter.

Laws, orders, and constitutions :—

Sir Mark Ransford. Hutchison. St. Thomas' street.

[1.] Whereas Sir Mark Ransford, knight, alderman, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that this citty did demise unto Daniel Hutchison one small plot of ground scituate in St. Thomas street, in the suburbs of the said citty, for the terme of sixty one yeares from the feast of Easter, 1664, at the yearely rent of thirty two shillings, sterling, on which plot of ground there were formerly built two messuages which are now ruinous, which, by measne assignements, are now come into his hands, and therefore prayed a lease thereof in his owne name, on surrender of the former lease, for the terme of ninety nine yeares, under such rents and covenants as the citty thought fit : it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said sir Marke Ransford, on surrender of the old lease, shall have a new lease of the premisses before mentioned, as the same is more particularly described in a map or survey thereof to his petition annexed, at the rent of five pounds, sterling, per annum, for the terme of ninety nine yeares from

m. 146.

Lease. Rent.

Roll xvii. m. 146. Michaelmas last. to the treasurer or receiver general for the said citty, together with a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearely to the Lord Mayor of the said citty for the time being, or five shillings. sterling, in lieu thereof. at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1702.

m. 146 *b*. [2.] Upon the petition of George Thornton, esquire, setting forth that in the yeare 1696, when sir William Billington was Lord Mayor. the citty set by cant[1] to John Stammers, shoemaker. two messuages on the east side of Church street. as the same are more particularly described and set forth in a map to the lease thereof annexed, containeing in front to Church street thirty five foot, and backwards sixty one foot, for sixty one yeares from Easter, 1697, at twelve pounds, sterling, per annum, which premisses by meane assignment are come into the hands and possession of the said George Thornton, and therefore prayed a new lease in his owne name on surrender of the old lease for ninety-nine yeares, at such reasonable termes as the citty thought fit: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner shall, on surrender of the former lease and paying the sum of ten pounds, sterling, as a fine, unto the hands of the receiver general of the citty revenue, for the use of the said citty, have a lease of the premisses before mentioned for the term of ninety nine yeares from the feast of Easter last, at the yearely rent of twelve pounds, sterling, to be paid halfe yearely, videlicet, at Michaelmas and Easter, unto the hands of the treasurer or receiver general of the citty revenue for the use of the said citty, together with a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearely to the Lord Mayor of the said citty for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the said Lord Mayor for the time being, with Thornton. Billington. Stammers. Church street. Lease.

[1] Auction.

1702. such other clauses and covenants to be inserted as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xvii. m. 146 *b*.

Lane. Lease. [3.] Ordered that Francis Lane, of the citty of Dublin, saddler, shall have a lease of a parcel of ground belonging to the citty on the back of the said Francis Lanes

Crokers lane. holding, being part of Crokers lane, leading from Thomas m. 145.

Bridge. streete, to Elices Bridge, containeing in breadth, on the east and west ends thereof, from north to south, thirty two foot, and in length, from east to west at the south and north sides thereof, one hundred, twenty and two foot, the dimensions whereof are now particularly described, and set forth in a map thereof to his petition annexed, for the terme of sixty one yeares from Michaelmas next, at the yearely rent of forty shillings, sterling, at

Rent. Easter and Michaelmas, to the treasurer or receiver general of the said citty, for the use of the said citty, together with a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearely to the Lord Mayor of the said citty for the time being, or five shillings in lieu thereof, at the election of the said Lord Mayor for the time being, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[4.] Ordered that a grant of a lease formerly made to

Constantine. Church street. alderman Robert Constantine, of a house in Church street, be sealed next post assembly.

[5.] Ordered that the grant of a lease formerly made

City wall. to Symon Anyon, gentleman, of a part of the citty wall

Back lane. on the back of his holding in Back Lane, be sealed next post assembly.

Twigge, Town Clerk. [6.] Whereas Thomas Twigge, esquire, late Town Clerk of this citty, petitioned this assembly, setting forth that for nine yeares past he served this honourable citty as

Tholsel. Clerke of the Tholsell, during which time he in all affaires faithfully and honestly discharged his duty; that by his

Indisposition. late and long indisposition of body he had been rendered useless as well in his owne affaires as in the citty businesse; that he had paid all arreares of rent due out of

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his office till the third day of July last past; that the petitioner, through the great indisposition of his body, 1702.

m. 145 b.

voluntarily resignes his imployment without any consideration other then regard to the publique service of the citty; that by reason of his long and tedious sickness made no profit of the imployment for several yeares past; therefore prayed the citty, according to their accustomed clemency to their tenants and servants, to remit to him the rent in arreares since the third day of July last past to this present assembly: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted, the petitioner remitting his arrearages of agency from the third day of July last to this time. Resignation. Service of city. Rent. Grant.

[7.] Whereas Joseph Martin, son and heire of Giles Martin, late of Drumconragh, in the county of Dublin, esquire, deceased, preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that his father, in the life time of his first wife, having no issue, did grant unto the governours of the Blewboy Hospital in Oxmontowne, in trust for the said Hospital, the land of Nodstowne, in the county of Typerary, worth about one hundred pounds per annum, and enjoyed by them since the yeare 1691; that the petitioners father, surviveing his first wife, married a second wife, by whom he had issue your petitioner only, and, being then possessed of a considerable personal estate, did think to make good provision thereout for your petitioner, which was lost and destroyed in the late troubles; that your petitioners father is dead, and left nothing for your petitioners support; wherefore prayed that this citty would be pleased to commiserate his condition, and to bestow something on him for his support: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner receive out of the citty revenues the sum of twenty pounds, sterling, per annum, dureing the pleasure of the citty, in regard of the large endowments of the petitioners father on the Blewcoate Hospitall, the Martin. Drumconragh. Donation to Hospital. Nodstowne, Tipperary. Petition. Grant.

1702. said annuity to commence from this present Easter assembly, and the payment to be made him by the receiver general of the citty revenue. on the Lord Mayors warrant, and to be allowed him on his accompts. Roll xvii. m. 145 *b*.

Lord Mayor. [8.] Alderman Edward Loyd is elected Lord Mayor of this eitty for the next ensueing year.

Sheriffs. [9.] Thomas Pleasants and David Cossart are elected Sherriffes for the said year.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 147.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m.m. 140, 1, 8, 9.

1702. July 17.—Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—

Lord Mayor. Charges. Treats. Government. Nobility. Corporations. [1.] Upon the petition of Daniel Cooke, gentleman, servant to Samuel Walton, esquire, Lord Mayor of the citty of Dublin, setting forth that his Lordship had been at extraordinary eharges in treateing the government and nobility in drawing out the several corporations of this citty, the same being done for the honour thereof; therefore prayed the said assembly to order that a recompence may be made the petitioner for his Lordshipps use, on account of his extraordinary expences, as had been usual in such eases: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of the eitty of Dublin do pay unto the petitioner, on the Lord Mayors warrant, for the use of the said Samuel Walton, present Lord Mayor, the sum of one hundred pounds, sterling, on accompt aforesaid, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accompts. m. 150.

Grant.

Arrears. City revenue. [2.] Upon the petition of certaine of the commons, setting forth that there are several sums of money due to the eitty for arreares of rent which hath not been inquired into these several yeares, to the lessening of the citty revenue, and prayed that a committee might be appointed to inspect into the matter, and to ascertain that a speedy remedy may be taken for recovery thereof: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said

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assembly, that the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, treasurer of the citty, sir John Rogerson, aldermen Vanhomrigh, Stoyte, Bell, Forrest, Eccles, Captain James Cottingham, Nathaniel Whitwell, Robert Mason, Thomas Pleasants, David Cossart, Robert Cheatam, William Cairnes, Joseph James, John Hayes, Mathew Pearson, Thomas Wilkinson, and John Wallis, or any seven of them, be and hereby are appointed a committee to inspect the arreares of rent due to the citty, and to ascertaine the same, and to settle a method for passing the citty accompts hereafter, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffes to be always two. 1702. Committee.

m. 150 b.

[3.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the cubillo of the Tholsell, or the upper part thereof, is very much out of repaire and in danger of falling, unlesse speedy care be taken to prevent the same, and that oyleing and colouring of the said cubillo will be a great preservation thereunto, and therefore prayed that the masters of the works of this citty, with their assistant, Mr. Richard Mills, may view the same, and that the same be repaired, and that whatsoever the repaires thereof amount unto may be paid by the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, to the said Richard Mills for that purpose, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts; it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Cupola of Tholsel. Masters of works. Mills.

[4.] Whereas William Hawkins, esquire, Ulster king at armes, in Easter assembly last, preferred his petition, shewing that the king at armes of this kingdom had a fee of five pounds, sterling, paid him by this citty for proclaimeing peace, declareing war, or proclaimeing a king or queen, and therefore prayed that the sum of five pounds, sterling, might be paid him for proclaimeing our present sovereigne, queen Ann, and also five pounds, sterling, for declareing war with France and Spain: whereupon it was ordered that the Clerk of the Tholsell William Hawkins, Ulster king at arms. Fees. Proclamation. Queen Anne.

1702. Precedents. should search for precedents, and to reporte the same this present Midsummer assembly; that Jacob Peppard, esquire, Clerke of the Tholsell of this citty, reported that, in obedience to the said order, he inspected the records of this citty in relation to the premisses, and found that in the yeare 1685 Richard Karney, Ulster king at armes, had a warrant granted him for five pounds, sterling, as his fee for proclaimeing king James the second, and that the like fee was due to the king at armes for proclaimeing peace or declareing war. On which the said William Hawkins, esquire, preferred his petition this present Midsummer assembly, praying the sum of ten pounds, sterling, might be allowed and paid him accordingly: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Roll xvii. m. 150 *b*.

Clerk of Tholsel.

Richard Karney.

James II.

m. 149.

Payment.

Osborne. Forster. [5, 6.] George Osborne and George Forster, gentlemen, are admitted attornies in the citty court dureing the cittys pleasure.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m.m. 151, 2.

1702. Fourth Friday after 29 September. m. 156.

Lord Mayor. Sheriffs. Lord Mayor: Thomas Bell; Sheriffs: Thomas Pleasants and David Cossart.

Laws, orders, and constitutions:—

Auditors. [1.] Auditors of the citty accompts for the next ensueing yeare: The Lord Mayor and Sherriffes, sir Humphrey Jarvis, sir John Rogerson, knights; aldermen Vanhomrigh, William Gibbons, Francis Stoyte, Benjamin Burton, William Fownes, John Eccles, Ralph Gore, Robert Mason, John Stoyte, Thomas Bolton, Nathaniel Whitwell, Robert Cheatam, Clement Millward, James Eager, Henry Glegg, William Cairnes, captain William Ffrench, William Smyth, William Quaile, Joseph James, Thomas Wilkinson, Mathew Pearson, John Sisson, captain John Sharpe, Abel Onge, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be always two, are hereby

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appointed a committee to audit the citty accompts for the next ensueing year, every one of the committee to have timely notice of theire meeting. 1702.

[2.] Alderman Samuel Walton is elected treasurer of the citty for the next ensueing year. Treasurer.

[3.] Mr. John Stoyte and Mr. Thomas Bolton are elected masters of the citty works for the next ensueing yeare. Masters of works.

[4.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Daniel Cooke, servant to the Lord Mayor, that the treasurer or receiver general of the citty revenue, on his Lordshipps warrant, do pay unto the petitioner, for the use of the Lord Mayor of the said citty, the sum of five hundred pounds, sterling, videlicet, the sum of two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, on the twenty fifth day of December, and the remaineing two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, on the 24th day of June next ensueing, for the support of the dignity of the Mayoralty for his year, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Lord Mayor. Payment.

m. 156 *b*.

[5.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned in Midsummer assembly last, setting forth that several arreares of rent were due to the citty not formerly inquired into, and prayed a committee to be appointed to ascertaine the same, and that remedy might be taken for recovery thereof, that committee was accordingly appointed, who met several times, and reported their proceedings, annexed to a petition of certain of the commons to this present Michaelmas assembly, and therefore prayed to continue the said committee or appoint another, further to inspect the premisses until Easter assembly next, and that their report and every particular thereof may be prosecuted as to the citty arreares and settling citty papers, as in the report mentioned: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the former committee be continued, and that there be added thereto alderman Walton and alderman Gibbons and City. Arrears of rent. Committee. Inspection. City papers.

1702. alderman Gore, Mr. John Stoyte, Mr. Thomas Bolton, alderman Henry Glegg, Mr. John Sisson, captain William French, and Mr. Vincent Kidder. Roll xvii. m. 156 *b*.

[6.] Upon the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that captain John Davison, and other projectors, are at this time makeing application to her majestie for a grant of a light house and a ballast office in the port of Dublin, which, if obtained by the said Davison, will be highly prejudicial to this citty; therefore prayed that a petition be forthwith prepared and sent to her majesty in the name of the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons, and citizens of Dublin, for the obtaineing her majesties letters patents or grant to this citty and their successors for ever of the said light house and ballast office, and that all proper methods be pursued and taken for procureing the same, and also prayed that a petition may be accordingly drawn, by the advice of Mr. Recorder: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners requests be and are hereby granted.

Davison.

Light-house. Ballast office. Port of Dublin.

Petition.

[7.] Whereas Esekiel Burridge, clerk, rector of the parish church of St. Pauls, Dublin, preferred his petition to the said assembly in behalf of himself, the church wardens and parishioners of the said parish, setting forth that in a parliament held in this citty, in the ninth yeare of the reign of his late majesty king William the third, of ever glorious memory, it was enacted by consent of the honourable citty of Dublin, that a parcel of ground in Oxmondtowne Green, containeing from east to west one hundred and twenty foot, and from north to south two hundred and fifty foot, should be set apart and applyed to and for ever after the twentieth day of November, 1697, for a church yard, building a parish church, vestry house and other conveniencys necessary for a church; that pursuant to the aforesaid act, the parish church of St. Pauls is compleately finished, and the church yard enclosed and ready for consecration; that an m. 155.

Burridge.

St. Paul's church.

Parliament.

Oxmantown Green.

Parish church.

Consecration.

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instrument of donation being alwaies exhibited in such consecration, theretore prayed the assembly of the citty would be pleased to grant such an instrument: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted, allowing the parishioners onely a passage thereto from King street and no passage through the Green, reserving a seat for the Lord Mayor and his successors, and a place for the Blew boys of king Charles's Hospitall, and the conveyance to be drawne as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1702. Donation. Passages. Reservations. Seats.

[8.] Upon the petition of alderman Edward Loyd, setting forth that he served the citty faithfully in the several offices to which he has been heretofore chosen, and being next to the cushion came from England, and was last Easter assembly elected Lord Mayor for the present year, and approved of by the government, and did design to serve if he had recovered the use of his limbs, which occasioned his laying out a considerable sum in providing for the service of the citty, but by reason of his lameness found himselfe not able to undergo so great an undertaking, and, feareing the publick might suffer thereby, did resign the same, and therefore prayed this assembly that they would take into their consideration the petitioners present circumstances, and to allow him what they should think fit towards his charges and expences: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer or receiver general of the citty revenue do, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay the petitioner one hundred pounds, sterling, in lieu of the charges he was at in comeing to this kingdom to serve in the Lord Mayoralty of this citty, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his account. Edward Loyd. Election. Lord Mayor. Petition. Payment.

[9.] On the petition of the master, wardens, and brethern of the corporation of joyners of this citty, setting forth that his most excellent majesty, king William the third of ever blessed memory, was gratiously pleased to grant to the petitioners a charter under the great seal of Corporation of joiners. William III. Charter.

1702. Ireland, whereby they are incorporated by the name of master wardens and brethren of the guild or fraternity of joyners, Dublin, and that they were many in number, Petition. therefore prayed the said assembly, pursuant to the custom of this citty, to allow them two numbers to be of the Common council. common councell of this citty, and to have theire stations amongst the rest of the corporations: it is therefore Grant. ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Roll xvii. m. 155.

[10, 11.] James Walker and Francis North, gentlemen, m. 155 *b*. Attorneys. Tholsel. are admitted attorneys of the Thollsell court of this citty dureing the cittys pleasure.

Guard house. [12.] Upon the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that the citty had a lease of the Guard house Werburgh street. in Warbourgh street, which was expired Lady day, 1701; that the citty agreed for another yeare for twenty five pounds per annum, ending Lady day last, and that in Easter assembly last certaine of the commons preferred three petitions, praying a committee might be appointed Jones. to treate with Madam Jones or those who were interested in the premisses, for a further term of years and annual rent; that the Lord Mayor, treasurer, and Sherriffes of the said citty were appointed a committee to that purpose, Agreement. who have reported that they have agreed with the proprietors for a term of twenty one yeares from Michaelmas last, at thirty pounds per annum, and therefore Lease. prayed that a lease might be taken by the citty, according to the said agreement of the said Guard house, and that a counterparte thereof may be sealed to the lessor under the citty seale for the same: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted.

Seamour. [13.] On the petition of Mary Seamour, citty servant, setting forth that she was in the citty service since the Boyne. breach of the Boyne, and that she behaved herself very diligent in her imployment; that she is at great expences Tholsel. and trouble in keeping the Tholsell clean, and forced to

Roll xvii. m. 155 *b*. keep a servant extraordinary for that purpose; that her sallary is but four pounds per annum, which, with submission, she thought too little, therefore prayed this assembly to add something more thereunto: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners sallary be augmented to six pounds per annum, for the reasons in her petition mentioned, to be paid her half yearely by the treasurer or receiver generall of the citty revenue on the Lord Mayors warrant, and to be allowed him on his accounts. 1702. Salary. Augmentation.

[14.] On the petition of Daniel Cooke, gentleman, setting forth that he has given his attendance all last year on the Lord Mayor and the rest of the commissioners of array for this citty, as their clerk, and tooke out all the commissions for the two regiments of foot, and swore them all in the field, and likewise took out all the commissions for the four troupes of dragoones, which tooke up a considerable part of his time, and received no satisfaction for the same, and therefore prayed the said assembly to grant him some satisfaction for the same; it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer or receiver general of the citty revenue, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay unto the petitioner the sum of fifteen pounds, sterling, for the services already performed by him as clerk to the array, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Cooke. Commissioners of array for Dublin. Dragoons.

m. 154. [15.] On the petition of Joshua Dawson, esquire, one of the secretaries of the castle [of Dublin], setting forth that he is willing and desirous to be serviceable to this city in his station and imployment, and ambitious to be a member of this city under such considerations as the city should think fit, and therefore prayed to be admitted to the franchises, liberties and privileges thereof: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted, [he] taking the oaths, subscribing the declaration, and giveing bonds not to intrude upon any corporation. Joshua Dawson. Franchise.

1702. Water bailiffs. [16.] Samuel Vaughan and Andrew Mogridge, water bayliffs, are continued in their said imployments dureing the pleasure of the city. Roll xvii. m. 154.

Morison. Newgate. [17.] John Morison, keeper of her majesties gaol of Newgate, is continued in his said imployment during the citties pleasure.

Bently. [18.] John Bently, officer at mace and commons of this city, is continued in his imployment during the citties pleasure.

Officers at mace. [19, 20.] Daniel Toole, Isaac Cutbert, Mathew Ricarbee, John Symons, Christopher Rice, Charles Warren, Richard Downes, William Pattin, and Bryan Sulevan, officers at mace, are continued in their imployments during the citties pleasure.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 153.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 157.

1702-3. 1702-3. Fourth Friday after 25th December, 1702.

[1.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the expence of the Mayoralty is much increased of late by the enlargement of this citty and the great resort of the nobility and gentry to the same, so that the chiefe magistrate of the citty is generally obliged, for the honor of this citty, to rent a large house for the reception and entertainement of the government and such persons of quality and others as are entertained by him, for the credit and service of the citty; and therefore prayed that a convenient house might be ordered and provided at the expence of the citty, for the Lord Mayors of the citty, or to allow in lieu thereof one hundred pounds, sterling, to be added to the sallary or income of the Lord Mayor: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the sum of one hundred pounds, sterling, per annum, be allowed from last Michaelmas, dureing the pleasure of the citty, to be paid halfe yearely, videlicet, at Easter and Michaelmas, by equal portions, m. 159.

Expense of Mayoralty.

Nobility and gentry.

Entertainment.

House.

Allowance.

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to the Lord Mayor for the time being, on the Lord Mayors warrant, by the treasurer or the receiver generall of the citty revenue, and the same to be allowed him on his accounts. 1702-3.

[2.] On the petition of the right honorable the earle of Meath[1] to the said assembly, setting forth that St. Stephens Green and the improvements thereon was become ruinous, for want of care taken thereof, and the trees and walks dampnified by the rabble, and that he is desirous to become tennant to the citty for the same to improve thereon, if incouraged, which would be a publick advantage and ornament to the citty, and therefore prayed a lease thereof for such terme of yeares and under such rent and covenants as the city should think fit: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that in consideration of the great and publick improvements proposed to be made by the said earle of Meathe in the said Green, that the said earle of Meath, dureing his naturall life, shall have the ordering and management of the said St. Stephens Green, and that he shall have the herbage of the same dureing the said terme, paying for the same twenty pounds per annum to this citty, provided that the citty at all times have free egress and regress for their militia companys and all other publick uses, in as free a manner as at any time they or their predecessors have used the same, and that the walks round the same at all times be open and common for any persons whatsoever to walk in the same, and that no buildings be erected thereon, and that the trees, walks and other improvements made thereon be carefully preserved, with such other covenants and provisoes to be inserted in such licence or grant as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Earl of Meath.

St. Stephen's green.

Improvements.

Management.

Herbage.

Reservations.

Militia.

Walks.

Trees.

[3.] On the petition of the dean and chapter of Christ Church to this assembly, setting forth that the clock of the said church is out of repaire, and that the mending

Christ Church clock.

[1] Edward Brabazon, fourth earl of Meath; he died in 1707.

1702-3. thereof will be an ornament to the church and advantage to the city, in beautifyeing the diall plates and putting hands to each square; that the petitioners have been at great charges in hanging the church in mourneing, which hath rendered them less able to perfect so advantageous a worke without assistance, and therefore prayed that the city would be pleased to grant them such sum of money as they thought fit towards carrying on the said worke: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that when the work proposed to be done shall be well finished, that the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue do pay unto the petitioners, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the sum of fifty pounds, sterling, and that the same when paid shall be allowed him on his accounts.

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m. 159 *b*.

Grant.

Bowles. [4.] Thomas Bowles, gentleman, is admitted an attorney of the city court during the citys pleasure.

Richard Mills. [5.] Whereas Richard Mills, bricklayer, city servant, petitioned this present assembly, setting forth that in Christmas assembly, 1701, the city was pleased to appoint him an assistant to the masters of the city works, to view, oversee, and survey all works done for the cityes use, as buildings, repairing of building, all publick payments belonging to the city plumbers work, and the water work, etc., and allowed the petitioner twenty pounds per annum, for such his trouble and paines therein, and further set forth in his petition to this present assembly that the city increaseing and the water workes and paveing being continually out of order, takes up the greatest part of the petitioners time and labour in overseeing and managing the same, in so much that it hinders the petitioner from following other matters relating to his own trade; that the petitioner, with humble submission, thinks that sallary too little, considering his trouble, therefore prayed that the city would be pleased to increase the said sallary of twenty pounds per annum to such a greater sum as they thought fit:

Masters of works. Surveying.

Water.

Pave-ments.

Salary.

Increase.

Roll xvii. m. 159 *b*. it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that 1702-3. the petitioner be allowed forty pounds per annum duringe the pleasure of the city, to commence from Lady day next, to be paid him halfe yearely, by equal portions, by the treasurer or receiver generall of the city revennue, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same from time to time to be allowed him on his accounts.

[6.] On the petition of certaine of the commons, Commons of city. setting forth that the commons of the city anciently wore badges, to distinguish them from the rest of the citizens on assembly and station days, and at other times when Assemblies. Stations. they are oblidged to wear their gowns, and therefore prayed that it may be made an act of this present assembly that all the commons or members of this city, not being Sheriffs peers, be obliged to wear their badges Badges. every time they appear in their gowns or forfeit half a Gowns. crown to the poor box, each person for every default: it Penalty. m. 158. is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted in every particular thereof.

[7.] Whereas Richard Exham, gentleman, petitioned the Exham. said assembly, shewing that the Mayor, Sherriffs, commons and citizens of this city, in the feast of the Nativity of our Lord, 1656, did demise unto John Exham, of Dublin, esquire, one house, back side and garden in Thomas street, for the term of sixty one yeares from the Thomas' street. date of the said lease; that in Midsummer assembly, 1700, the petitioner preferred a petition to the city for a lease in reversion, and in order thereunto delivered his counterpart to captain Thomas Twigge, late Towne Clerk; that, Twigge. by reason of the said captain Twigges sickeness and death, the said lease is miscarryed and not to be found, and therefore prayed that a counterpart of the lease may be drawn verbatim, according to that part which lyes in the treasury of the city, and that the same may be sealed with the city seale, and delivered to your petitioner without fees: it is therefore ordered, by the

1702-3. authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted, making affidavit that the original lease is lost. Roll xvii. m. 158.

Mathews, City surveyor. [8.] Whereas Charles Mathews, city surveyor, preferred his petition to the said assembly, setting forth that in October, 1701, the city were pleased to grant the Scavenger. petitioner the scavengers place of the city for the terme of three years, allowing him five hundred and sixty Wages. pounds, sterling, per annum, wages; that he had spent his whole substance in buying horses, carts and other necessaries for carrying on his work for the citys use, Loss. and hath received great loss by the death of horses in Rain. that service the first yeare by a constant rain that continued the greatest part of five months, as by an affidavit annexed to his petition appears, and that the petitioner lost the last yeare one hundred pounds, sterling, besides his horses and labour, as by a true state of his case, printed and annexed likewise to his petition, doth appeare, and consequently like to be ruined unlesse releived therein, therefore prayed that the citty would be pleased to grant the petitioner such further allowance or augmentation of sallary as the city thought fit, so that the petitioner may be incouraged to perform his work with chearfulness: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be and is hereby allowed forty pounds, sterling, in consideration of the losses by him sustained in cleansing the streets of the city, and it is further ordered and granted, by the authority aforesaid, that the sum of one hundred pounds, sterling, be Grant. added to the petitioners former sallary as scavenger of this city for one year from All Saints last past, so as the additional sallary be under the comptroll of the Lord Mayor for the time being, who, from time to time, at his discretion, may stop or order the payment thereof, according to the performance and merit of the scavenger in the carefull and constant cleanseing of the said streets, which said several sums the treasurer of the city is to

Roll xvii. m. 158. pay on the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accompts. 1702-3.

[9.] On the petition of Elizabeth Darby, setting forth that her former husband, Giles Martin, in the lifetime of his first wife haveing no issue by her, settled all his estate of inheritance on the Hospitall of King Charles the second in Dublin, commonly called the Blew boyes Hospital, and afterwards, intermarrieing with the petitioner, had issue by her one son, by name Joseph Martin, for whom the said Giles Martin designed good provision, being possessed of a considerable personal estate which was destroyed by the late wars; that this honourable m. 158 *b.* city, on the petition of the said Joseph Martin, in Easter assembly last, in consideration of the premises, were pleased to grant him an annuity of twenty pounds, sterling, which he injoyed but a short time, and falling sick in the country about Christmas last, came to this city in order to recover his health by advice, where he dyed; that the petitioner is willing to relinquish her interest in presentation of two boys into the said Hospital successively for ever, which she had right to, and therefore prayed that this honourable city would be pleased to grant her some consideration for the same, and for defraying the funeral expences of her said son; for that twenty pounds, sterling, which was found in his pocket and laid out on his funeral, appeares to be money which he was intrusted with by a gentleman in the country to be paid here in this city: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue do pay unto the petitioner, on the Lord Mayors warrant, for the consideration aforesaid, the sume of thirty pounds, sterling, he seeing the debts mentioned in the petition paid, and the petitioner releasing her right to nominate poor boys to the Blew School Hospitall.

Darby. Martin. Hospital. Blue boys. Wars. Death. Presentation. Payment. Release.

m. 160. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 161. Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

1703. 1703. April 9.—Second Friday after Easter.[1] Roll xvii. m. 161. m. 163.

[1.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that there are eighteen acres of land in St. James street, parte whereof is walled in, set up by the trustees[2] to be sold by cant; that the city will have an absolute occasion for all the said land, except about four acres, for to build a Workehouse and for saving and improving the water of this city; that sir Mark Ransford purchased all the premisses from the Lady Orkney, but is willing for the service of the publick to wave all his pretensions and tennant right to the same if he may have the said four acres, which lye convenient for him and do not adjoine to the rest of the said land, and will pay equal value, worth and purchase as the city pays for the same, and therefore prayed that the receiver general doe purchase from the trustees, for the use of the city, all the said premisses; and that as to the said four acres, such purchase to be in trust for the said Mark Ransford, he paying in proportion for the same as the same shall be valued by any two indifferent persons as the Lord Mayor shall appoint, which the said Sir Mark agreed to: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that sir Anthony Piercy, knight, alderman Samuel Cooke and four of the commons, to be named by the commons who were by them accordingly named, videlicet, Nathaniel Whittwell, Mr. John Godly, Mr. John Howard and Mr. Thomas Bolton, are appointed a committee to settle the value of the above four acres with sir Mark Ransford, proportionably to what the city shall give for the purchase thereof, and to report their opinion therein the next assembly; and it is further ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that what money the city gives for the purchase shall be paid by the receiver general of the city revenue, and the same to be allowed him on his accompts.

St James' street.

Work-house.

Water.

Ransford.

Lady Orkney.

Receiver general.

Valuation.

Committee.

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[1] Easter day, 28 March, 1703.

[2] For sale of forfeited estates in Ireland.

Roll xvii. m. 163.

[2.] Alderman John Page is elected Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin for the next ensuing yeare. 1703. Lord Mayor.

Mr. John Hendrick and Mr. William Kearnes are elected Sherriffs of the said city for the same yeare. Sheriffs.

m. 164. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 165. 1703. April 13.

[1.] On the petition of certaine of the commons, setting forth that application was formerly made to this city in respect and relation to the city accompts and papers, that the same might be inspected into; that a committee was formerly appointed to that purpose, as also a method for settling the city accompts hereafter; that the committee, pursuant to acts of assembly passed in Midsummer and Michaelmas assembly last, reported their opinion in the matter to this present assembly as hereafter mentioned, videlicet: City accounts and papers.

m. 165 *b.* Committee.

'To the Right Honorable the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, pursuant to acts of assembly made last Midsummer and Michaelmas assembly, the leases, deeds, papers and records of the city have been inspected into and all the papers and records as put in good method and order: Report. Inspection.

'And whereas formerly the leases in being, cancelled leases, cancelled mortgages and the lots on which chief rent were formerly due to the city, which lots were by the city conveyed to several persons for the use of king Charles the seconds Blew boyes Hospital, were all kept together, we find it absolutely necessary that they should be separated, and now the leases in being are placed in an alphabet by themselves, the cancelled leases, lots and cancelled mortgages are likewise placed each in distinct drawers, so that the deeds, leases, papers and records on occasion may be readily found and safely kept: Leases. Mortgages. Hospital. Arrangement. Papers. Records.

'And we have also, pursuant to the said acts of assembly, ordered the leases in being, as many as could be got, to Leases.

1703. Books. be entered, and three books to be made thereof, one in parchment, to be kept in the treasury; the other two in paper, one for the receiver general, and the other to be kept in the Tholsell office, and in these books there is a rent roll of the revenue of the city: Roll xvii. m. 163 *b*.

Tholsel.

Rent roll of revenue.

'And besides in the parchment book there is also to be entered the income of the Lord Mayor and Sheriffes, and entry of grants to the said Hospitall, Colledge and others, where no rents are payable.

Income.

Grants.

Counterparts of leases and grants. 'We find that counterparts of several leases and pretended fee farmes from the city are not at present to be found; we are therefore humbly of opinion that the receiver general and city agent should immediately inquire and endeavour to gett the counterparts from such persons as may be thought to have them, and if they cannot be found, to get from the cityes lessees counterparts of the leases at the city charge, and that if any of the lessees will not voluntary give counterparts of the said leases and fee farmes, that they may be obliged in law or equity, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, to give counterparts or such other obligations as may shew the city right and secure the rent, and until the same be done the said three books cannot well be fully compleated:

Method of accounting. 'And as to that parte of your honors order, whereby we are to settle the method of accompting, we are humbly of opinion that in the said three books, just before the rent roll, the particulars in the annexed paper ought to be entered for a method or memorandum to charge the treasurer, and, on his accompting, the said parchment booke ought to be laid before a committee for takeing the treasurers accompts, and as the Towne Clerke charges the treasurer, the said Lord Mayor and Sheriffes, or some of the said committee, should examine the rent roll with him and the said particular heads for chargeing the treasurer:

Books.

Memorandum. Charge. Treasurer.

Committee.

Town Clerk.

Examination.

Lands. 'And whereas in the treasurers charge it hath been

Roll xvii. m. 163 *b*. usual to bring lands waste, unknowne and mortgaged lands under one head, we are humbly of opinion that for the future they ought to be divided, and every of them ought to be under their respective heads: 1703.

'And whereas in the treasurers accounts there are lands returned unknown, we are humbly of opinion that the receiver general and city agent do make strict enquiry to find the same, and of such of them as cannot be found, that the Lord Mayor do issue a proclamation or order to give incouragement to persons that will discover the same. Inquiry.

m. 162. 'Method how to charge the treasurer reported by the same committee.

'Imprimis: He is to be charged with the ancient revenue of the said city, together with the five hundred pounds per annum, granted to the city by king Charles the second, amounting to——.[1] Ancient revenue. Grant from Charles II.

'More: With the revenues of St. George. St. George.

„ „ The rent of Allhallowes, with the increase thereof. All Hallows.

„ „ The rents of St. Marys Abby and St. Thomas Court. St. Mary's Abbey. St. Thomas' Court.

„ „ The rents of the shops in New Hall Markett. New Hall. Market.

„ „ The herbage of St. Stephens Green. St. Stephen's Green.

„ „ The increase of rents. Rents.

„ „ The several fines imposed at the sessions. Fines.

„ „ The fines of apprentices at eighteen pence le peece. Apprentices.

„ „ The fines of merchants apprentices at five shillings le peece.

„ „ The fines of other persons admitted by grace especiall. Here the persons to be named and their respective fines. Franchise.

„ „ The fines of persons to be admitted by act of parliament, at twenty shillings le peece.

[1] Blank in Ms.—*See* vol. i., p. 48.

1703. City seal. ‘More: With the fees of the city seal. Roll xvii. m. 162.

Aldermen. ,, ,, The fines of admission of aldermen.

Constables. ,, ,, The fines of constables that refuse to serve.

Three penny customs. ,, ,, The full produce of the Three penny customes amounting to——.[1]

Markets. ,, ,, The full produce of the petty duties of the markets.

Corn. ,, ,, The full produce of the toll corne.

Water. ,, ,, The full produce of the revenue of water.

,, ,, The fines of new branches.

Arrears. ,, ,, The arreares of his last accounts.

Lord Mayor. ,, ,, The fines of Lord Mayors that refuse to serve.

Sheriffs. ‘Fines of Sheriffs that refuse to serve.

Treasurer. ‘The treasurer to be charged with the balance of his last account.

Felons. Fugitives. ‘More: With the money, goods and plate of felons or fugitives as are received that yeare as were inhabiting in the city or suburbs thereof.’

Subscribed by the committee aforesaid.

Act. Therefore the said commons prayed to grant that an act of this present assembly may be made as the city should think fit in relation to the premisses in the said report mentioned: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the contents of the foregoing report and method for chargeing the treasurer on his accounts be and is hereby made an act of the present assembly, and that the same be pursued and performed in every particular thereof.

Thomas Pooley. Crane Lane. [2.] On the petition of Thomas Pooley, esquire, setting forth that the passage through Crane Lane, at the head thereof, is not passable for coaches by reason of a chamber that lyes over the same, which is now in the possession of one Lucas, who demands forty pounds sterling, for himselfe therein, and that opening that

Lucas.

[1] Blank in Ms.—*See* vol. iii., p. xviii.

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passage and takeing away the said chamber will be very advantageous and decent for the city, it leading from the Castle to the Treasury, Councell Chamber and Custom House; that the petitioner has twenty pounds, sterling, towards purchasing the same, and therefore prayed that the city would assist him with such sum of money as they thought fit towards the said purchase: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the receiver general of the city, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the sum of ten pounds, sterling, when the worke mentioned in his petition shall be fully finished, and that the same when paid shall be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

1703. Passage. Castle. Treasury. Council Chamber. Custom House.

m. 162 *b*.

[3.] Edward Hodgkinson is admitted one of the serjants at mace of the city of Dublin, in the place and stead of William Pattin, late sergeant at mace, deceased, with all the perquisitts and advantages thereunto belonging, he giving sufficient security such as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, for indempnifying the city from escapes, etc, as usual in such cases.

Hodgkinson, serjeant at mace. Pattin.

[4.] Mary Nelsey, widow, is admitted one of the six poor widows and allowed the charity of this citty as usual to others of the like kind, a place being vacant on the death of one of the said widows.

Nelsey. Poor widows.

[5.] On the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth in Midsummer assembly last they preferred a petition intimating that a parcel of ground in St. Thomas street and St. James street belonging to the city, called Crokers Lane, is much incroached upon, and prayed a committee to asert the cityes right thereunto, which committee have viewed the same, and that the incroachments are described in a map to the last petition annexed, and therefore prayed that an act may be made this present assembly for recovering the citys rights thereunto in such manner and forme as Mr. Recorder shall advise: it is therefore ordered by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted.

St. Thomas' street. Crokers Lane.

1703. 1703. Fourth Friday after 24 June. Roll xvii. m. 171.

French, Sheriff. [1.] William French, esquire, is elected one of the Sheriffes of the city of Dublin for the next ensueing yeare, to begin at Michaelmas next.

[2.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, Ellwood. on the petition of John Ellwood, that an arrear of ten pounds, sterling, due to the city from the petitioner, be abated in regard of his poverty, and for his trouble in defence of the city right.

Ferguson. [3.] On the petition of William Ferguson, setting forth that the place of porter to the Tholsell of this honourable city is become vacant by the death of John Symons. Symons, late porter of the same, and that he is a freeman and resident of the city aforesaid, and therefore prayed Grant. that the city would be pleased to grant him the employment: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be and is hereby granted to be porter Exchange. Tholsel. of the Change and Tholsel in the stead and place of John Symons, lately deceased, with the sallary and perquisites usually received by his predecessors, dureing the citys pleasure.

[4.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that Sharpe. captain John Sharpe shall have a lease of the lower parte Old Crane. Pealin. of the Old Crane, formerly demised to Jonathan Pealin, conteineing in length on the east and west sides thereof, from north to south, forty two foot, and in breadth on the north and south sides thereof, from east to west, thirty eight foot and a halfe, adjoineing to the river Anna Liffey. Liffey, the dimensions whereof are more particularly described in a map to the lease annexed, for the term of sixty one years, from Easter last, at the rent of fifteen pounds, sterling, per annum, payable half yearly at Michaelmas and Easter to the Sheriffes of the city of Dublin and their successors, together with a couple of fat capons at Christmas, yearly, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, to the Lord Mayor of the said city for the time being, at the election of the Lord Mayor for the

Roll xvii. m. 171.

time being, together with such clauses and covenants to be inserted as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1703.

[5.] On the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that sir Anthony Percy, Alderman Cooke and foure of the commons, videlicet, Nathaniell Whitwell, John Godley, John Howard and Thomas Bolton, in Easter assembly last, were appointed a committee for settling the value of four acres of land in the parish of St. James with sir Mark Ransford, for the purchase thereof, who were to report their opinion this present Midsummer assembly; that by sir Mark Ransfords being in England no progress was made therein, and so prayed that the said committee might be revived and continued till next Michaelmas assembly: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Committee. St. James' parish. Ransford.

[6, 7.] James Powell and Joseph Street, gentlemen, are admitted attorneys of the city court during the citys pleasure. Powell. Street.

[8.] Sir Mark Ransford, knight, is elected and chosen one of her majesties justices of the peace for the county of the city of Dublin in the place of sir William Billington, knight, deceased, the place being vacant by the said sir Williams death. Sir Mark Ransford. Billington.

[9.] Mr. Robert Mason is elected one of the aldermen of this city of Dublin, the place being vacant by the death of alderman Edward Loyd. Mason. Loyd.

[10.] Mr. John Stoyte is elected one of the aldermen of this city, the place being vacant by the death of alderman John Smith. Stoyte. Smith.

[11.] Thomas Pleasants, esquire, one of the Sheriffes of this city, is elected alderman, the place being vacant by the death of sir William Billington, knight, late alderman. Pleasants. Billington.

m. 166 Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 167 Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 171 *d* 1703. August 3.

[1.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the

1703. said assembly, setting forth that the city having received many favours from the ancestors of his grace the duke of Ormonde, could not in a more respectfull manner signifie their just remembrance of them or their particular regard for his grace then by entertaining his grace at the citys charge in a more splendid and distinguishing manner than usual, and prayed the said assembly to empower the Lord Mayor of this city to prepare a public entertainment in the Tholsell of this city for their graces the duke and duchess of Ormonde in such manner as shall be thought most proper by his Lordship the Lord Mayor and such a committee of aldermen and commons as shall be appointed to assist his Lordship on that occasion: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin do prepare a splendid entertainement in the Tholsell of this city for their graces the duke and duchess of Ormond, and the nobility and gentry that shall attend them, on Thursday, the twelfth day of August, instant, and that the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, treasurer, alderman John Eccles and alderman James Barlow, and four of the commons, to be named by the commons, who were accordingly named by the commons, videlicet, Thomas Bolton, Henry Clegg, Thomas Kirkpatrick, and Luke Burne, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be alwayes two, be and are hereby appointed a committee to assist the Lord Mayor in the management thereof, and what money the said committee, or quorum of them, shall certific to be laid out and expended on that occasion, the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue shall pay the same on such certificate and the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same to be allowed him on his accounts, and that the said alderman Eccles, alderman Barlow, and the four commons above named, are hereby appointed stewards for the purpose aforesaid.

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Duke of Ormonde.

Public entertainment. Tholsel. Duchess of Ormonde.

Nobility. Gentry.

Committee.

m. 170.

Expenditure.

French.

[2.] Whereas Edmond French, of the city of Dublin, merchant, preferred his petition to this assembly, setting

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forth that at an assembly held the thirteenth day of April last a petition was exhibited against him by certaine of the commons, to disfranchise the petitioner for entering 1 reigners goods in his owne name to defraude the city of their customs and dutys, contrary to his oath and duty of a freeman, which your petitioner, through ignorance, thought he might do; that the petitioner, being fully informed and sensible of his error, desisted therein, and therefore prayed to be excused for his offence; the contents of the said Frenchs petition was then referred to aldermen Stoyte, Gibbon, and Eccles, and six of the commons, videlicet, Thomas Kilpatrick, Clement Millward, James Eager, John Stoyte, Thomas Wilkinson, and John Wallace, or any five of them, one of the aldermen before named to be one, who were appointed a committee to examine the matter and report their opinion to this present assembly, who did accordingly report and humbly certifie that they examined the allegations in the said Frenchs petition and the entry in the Custom House books, and found that the citys dutyes of goods, entered by the petitioner in his own name without commission, amount to the sum of twenty five pounds, three shillings and five pence, and in regard that part of the said goods so entered appeares to be his owne, they were humbly of opinion that the said French ought to pay unto the city fifteen pounds, sterling, and make his humble submission in writing to the city for his offence: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner, Edmond French, do pay unto the treasurer or receiver generall of the city revenue the sum of fifteen pounds, sterling, in said report mentioned, within one and twenty days after this present assembly, and [make] his submission in writeing as aforesaid for his offence, and on failure thereof to be . . [1] thence suspended of his freedom of this city, and that the Towne Clerk, on the

1703.

Disfranchisement.

Customs. Duties.

Petition. Reference.

Committee.

Custom House.

Order.

Payment.

Submission.

Town Clerk.

[1] Ms. damaged.

1703. [non]performance thereof, to lay his petition before the next generall quarter assembly, in order to disfranchise the petitioner, and that when the said fifteen pounds [have been] received by the receiver general, that he pay the same to such persons as the Lord Mayor shall appoint towards the release of Charles Handbury, a prisoner in France. Roll xvii. m. 170 *b*.

Release. Handbury. France.

1703. September 25. m. 169.

On the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that several wholesome lawes tending to the good government of this city and the erecting of publick charities for employing the poor are much wanted, that it will be requisite that a committee of aldermen and commons be appointed to meet at the Tholsell dureing the sessions of parliament twice a week, to agree upon and propose methods for establishing, governing and supporting of such publick charities, and for prepareing such other matters as shall be found necessary for the public weale of this city, and that their resolutions therein from time to time be communicated to theire representatives in parliament, in order to forward and effect the same, and therefore prayed that a committee may be appointed to meet and prepare such instructions as they shall find proper for answering the end of the said petition: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, sir Humphrey Jervis, sir John Rogerson, aldermen Quin, Francis Stoyte, Fownes and Mason, and twelve of the commons, videlicet, Thomas Bolton, Clement Millward, Henry Glegg, Thomas Bradshaw, Edward Minchin, James King, Vincent Kidder, captain John Sharpe, William Quaile, Thomas Wilkinson, Simon Alcock and Robert Witherall, or any seven of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be alwayes two, be and are hereby appointed a committee to prepare instructions for answering the ends and contents of the

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said petition, and that the said committee, or quorum of them, doe sit at the Tholsell twice every week during the sessions of parliament, videlicet, every Munday and every Thursday, and oftener if they shall thinke fit, at nine of the clock in the morning, and every alderman of the city, and every crown councell man of the same that will attend the said committee to have voices in the committee for prepareing matters for the public weal of this city, and every one of the committee to have timely notice. 1703. Hours. Aldermen

m 168.

1703. October 5.

[1.] Whereas certaine of commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that a peece of ground belonging to the earle of Lymerick lyeth at the upper end of St. James street, within and without the walls of the ground designed for a Worke House, which will be of use and convenient for the same, and that there are small parcels of land belonging to the city in the towne of Kildrought, intermixt with the said earls land, and prayed that a committee might be appoynted to treat and agree with the said earle for the said lands in St. James street, and to dispose of the lands in Kildrought to the said earle in exchange: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, sir Anthony Percy, sir Mark Ransford, alderman Cooke and six of the commons, videlicet, Mr. Thomas Bolton, Mr. David Cossart, Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, Mr. Luke Byrne, Mr. Thomas Killpatrick, and Mr. William Smyth, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffes to be alwayes two, be and are hereby appointed a committee to treat and agree with the said earle for the purchase of the saide ground in James street, and for the sale of the lands in Kildrought, every one of the committee to have timely notice. Earl of Limerick. St. James street. Kildrought. Committee. Purchase.

[2.] On petition of certaine of the commons, setting forth that in the last parliament in this kingdome, heads

1703. Ballast Office. of a bill were preferred for erecting a Ballast Office in the city, which bill is now under the consideration of the council board, and therefore thought convenient that Bill. Amendment. an amendment be made to the said bill, videlicet, that the surplus profitts of the said office, after discharging the expences of erecting the same and defraying the Expenses. contingent charges of officers and other expences incident thereto, shall be applyed and appropriated to the use of Hospital. Oxmantown. the queens Blew Coate Hospital in Oxmondtowne, and prayed the assembly to impower the Lord Mayor and the city representatives in parliament to signifie the desire of this city to the lord lieutenant and council: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request bee and is hereby granted. Roll xvii. m. 168. m. 168 *b*.

1703. Third Friday after 29 September.

[1.] Auditors of the city accompts for the next ensuing year: m. 174.

Auditors. The Lord Mayor and Sheriffes, sir John Rogerson, sir Marke Ransford, sir Anthony Percy, aldermen Walton, Gibbons, Francis Stoyte, Eccles, Forrest, Gore; Thomas Bolton, David Cossart, Clement Millward, Thomas Wilkinson, Robert Cheatham, John Winmin, Thomas Kirkpatrick, Henry Glegg, Benjamin Taylor, Charles Cox, John Sharpe, Mathew Pearson, Barth. Wybrants, John Warren, John Abbott, Simon Allcock, Luke Burne, John Moore, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffes to be always two, are hereby appointed a committee to audit the city accompts for the next ensuing year, every one of the committee to have timely notice of their meeting.

Treasurer. [2.] Alderman Thomas Bell is elected treasurer of the city of Dublin for the next ensuing year.

Masters of works. [3.] Alderman Thomas Pleasants and Mr. David Cossart are elected masters of the city works for the next ensuing year.

[4.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly,

Roll xvii. m. 174. on the petition of Daniel Cooke, servant to the Lord Mayor, that the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, on his Lordshipps warrant, do pay unto the petitioner, for the use of the Lord Mayor of the said city, the sum of five hundred pounds, sterling, videlicet, two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, at Christmas next, and the remaining sum of two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, at Midsummer next, for the support of the dignity of the Mayoralty for his year, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1703. Lord Mayor Payments.

[5.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that a lease granted to captain John Sharpe, the last Midsummer assembly, of the lower part of the Old Crane in Wine-tavern street, be sealed next post assembly. Sharpe. Old Crane. Winetavern street.

m. 174 b. [6.] Whereas Jacob Peppard, Town Clerk, in Mid-summer assembly, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he entirely applied himself to the city service, and that it appeared by the account annexed to the said petition that he made no profit of the Tholsell office, and that he was at great charge in settling the city papers and makeing books for entering leases, etc., whereupon the whole matter, as also the ascertaining for the future some establishment for his incouragement, was referred to a committee appointed for that purpose, who were to report their opinion therein this present Michaelmas assembly; that the said committee did accordingly report that they were humbly of opinion that the petitioner ought to be abated one hundred pounds, sterling, out of the rent now due to the city for his labour and constant attendance, and the sum of one hundred and thirty pounds, sterling, for his charges in settling the papers and records in the treasury, and makeing bookes of entries of leases and the revenue of the city, and settling the method of accompting; whereupon the said Jacob Peppard petitioned this present assembly to grant him the allowance in the said report mentioned, and to refer the further contents of his petition to the said committee, Peppard. Town Clerk. Petition. Tholsel. City papers. Books. Leases. Committee. Abatement. Treasury. Revenue. Accounts.

1703. or such other committee as the city should think fit: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the Grant. petitioner be allowed and abated the several sums of one hundred pounds and one hundred and thirty pounds in the said report mentioned by the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, and that the further contents of his petition be referred to the same committee, and to report their opinion therein next assembly, Roll xvii. m. 174. *b.*

[7.] Whereas the Lord Mayor, Sheriffes, commons and citizens of this city lately purchased from the trustees St. James' Parish eighteene acres of land in St. James parish, near the Work house. city pipes, for building a Workehouse and saving and Water. improving the city water, all which premises were Ransford. formerly purchased by sir Mark Ransford from the lady Lady Orkney. Orkney; that the said sir Mark quitted his tenant right thereto for the service of the publique, four acres whereof, or thereabouts, were purchased in trust for the said sir Mark Ransford by consent of the city; that in Easter assembly last, on petition of certaine of the commons, a committee was appointed to view the same, who re- m. 173. ported this present Michaelmas assembly that they found the same to contain three acres, three roods, and twenty nine perches, as described in a map thereof taken, and were of opinion that the said sir Mark Ransford should pay to the city for the purchase thereof one hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, and also to pay unto the Lady Bellasis. lady Bellasis, during her natural life, the sum of seven pounds, sterling, being his proportion of the rent charge of thirty three pounds per annum out of the whole payable to her, and that conveyances may be made thereof to the said sir Mark under such covenants and conditions; whereupon the said sir Mark Ransford petitioned this present assembly that the city would be pleased to grant him a conveyance of the said three acres, three roodes, and twenty nine perches, at the purchase and under such conditions as in the said Grant. report is mentioned: it is therefore ordered, by the

Roll xvii. m. 173. authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. 1703.

[8.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certaine of the commons, that conveyances shall be made by the city to the earle of Limerick of several parcels of lands of Kildroght, belonging to the city, and that the city receive conveyances from the said earle in lieu thereof of his right and title of lands within the wall of a parcel of ground designed for a public worke house on the south side of St. James street, and of the land on the north side of the wall as far off the pavement of the road leading to Kilmainham as farr as the said wall extends from east to west. Earl of Limerick. Kildroght. St James' street. Kilmainham.

[9.] It is ordered by the authority aforesaid, on petition of certain of the commons, that the right honourable sir Richard Cox, knight, lord chancellor of Ireland, be presented with his freedom of this city in a gold box, at the city charge, and that the expence thereof be allowed the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue on his accounts. Sir Richard Cox. Franchise. Gold box.

[10.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certain of the commons, that the right honourable Edward Southwell, esquire, secretary of state of this kingdom, be presented with his freedom of the city in a silver box, at the city charge. Edward Southwell. Silver box.

[11.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on petition of certain of the commons, that the right honourable Robert Molesworth, esquire, be presented with his freedom of this city in a silver box, haveing on several occasions . . .[1] his zeal and affections for this city. Robert Moles-worth. Silver box.

m. 173½. [12, 13.] John Enos and Robert Fortune are admitted attornies in the city court during the cityes pleasure. City court.

[14.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Martin Tucker, esquire, that a lease be granted to the said Martin Tucker of the Threepeny Tucker. Three penny Customs.

[1] Ms. damaged.

1703. Customs belonging to this city, for the terme of seven yeares, from Michaelmas last, at the yearely rent of one hundred and twenty five pounds, sterling, for the first three yeares of the said time, and one hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, for remaining four yeares thereof, to be paid halfe yearely at Easter and Michaelmas, to the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, for the use of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, with a clause in the same that he may surrender the said lease at any yeares end of the said terme, and also at the end of his terme, or other sooner determination thereof, that he shall give the city an accompt upon oath, if required, what he then shall have annually made thereof. Roll xvii. m. 173 *b*.

Lease.

Rent.

[15.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Hannah Cade, widow of George Cade, late of this city, cutler, that she be and is hereby admitted one of the city poore widows, with the usual allowance of charity yearely, dureing the citys pleasure, there being a vacancy.

Cade.

Poor widows.

[16.] John Morrison, keeper of her Majestys goal of Newgate, is continued in his employment dureing the cityes pleasure.

Newgate.

[17.] Samuel Vaughan and Andrew Mogridge, water bailiffs, are continued in their imployments dureing the pleasure of the city.

Water bailiffs.

[18.] John Bentley, officer at mace and commons of this city, is continued in his employment dureing the citys pleasure.

Bentley.

[19, 20.] Daniel Toole, Isaac Cuthbert, Nathaniel Rickerby, John Simons, Christopher Rice, Charles Warren, Richard Downes, Bryan Sulivan, and Edward Hodgson, officers at mace, are continued in their several employments dureing the pleasure of the city.

Officers at mace.

[21.] On the petition of Joseph Kennedy, setting forth that he, in Easter assembly, 1700, was, by the favour of this honourable city, constituted and established in the city business as a servant in seeing the corne that comes to the

Kennedy

Appointment.

Corn

Roll xvii. m. 173 *b*. market to be sold be brought to the public market, and looking after the scavenger to do his duty, etc.; that he had an allowance from the city of twelve pounds per annum, which was duly paid him till last year; that nine pounds arrear is now due to him, and therefore prayed that this honourable city would continue the petitioner in his imployment by act of this assembly, and to order him the payment of his arrears: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted, and the arrears to be paid him by the receiver general of the city revenue, and to be allowed him on his account. 1703. Scavenger. m. 172. Employment. Arrears.

m. 175. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 179. Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 177. 1703-4. Fourth Friday after 25th December, 1703. 1703-4.

[1.] Whereas Dame Deborah Billington, widow and relict of sir William Billington, knight, deceased, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the said sir William Billington, in his life time, videlicet, the one and twentieth day of January, 1697, tooke a lease from this honourable city in the name of Daniel Cooke, gentleman, of a waste piece or slipp of ground at the lower end of Watling street, on the west side of the way, for ninety nine yeares, at twenty shillings per annum, and that the said sir William never enjoyed the same, and that he being advised that the same is the estate and inheritance of the lord of Santry, and therefore prayed that the city would accept of a surrender of the said leasc made to Daniel Cooke as aforesaid: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Billington. Cooke. Watling street. Lord Santry.

[2.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Thomas Butler, that the said Thomas Butler have a lease granted him of a piece or plot of ground on the east side of Church street, near the Old Bridge, containing in length on the east and west sides thereof, Thomas Butler. Church street.

1703-4. from north to south, twenty one foot and a half, and in breadth on the north and south side thereof, from east to west, fifteen foot, and also the liberty of building on his parte of the common shore which reaches from the south end of the said plot of ground into the river Anna Liffey southward, and contains twenty four foot in length at the east and west sides thereof, from north to south, and in breadth, from east to west, seven foot, the demensions whereof are more particularly described in a map to his petition annexed, from the feast of Easter next ensueing, for the term of ninety nine years, at the rent of three pounds ten shillings per annum, payable halfe yearly at Michaelmas and Easter, to the treasurer or receiver general of the revenue, for the use of the city, together with a couple of fat capons at Christmas, yearely, to the Lord Mayor of the said city for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, together with such charges and covenants to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise; he the said Thomas Butler first surrendering a lease formerly made thereof to Raymond Fitzmorris, esquire, which by measne assignments came to the said Thomas Butler.

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Liffey.

Fitz-morris.

[3.] It is ordered by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of alderman William Fownes and Thomas Pooley, esquire, for the reasons in their petition mentioned, that liberty and licence be granted them for erecting a market in Dame street, over against Doctor Coghills,[1] for the exposing to sale all manner of goods, wares, and merchandizes, live cattel and corn only excepted, dureing the cityes pleasure, the said market when erected to be under the government of the Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin for the time being, and to

William Fownes.

Thomas Pooley.

Market in Dame street. Coghill.

[1] Marmaduke Coghill, subsequently judge of the Prerogative court and chancellor of the exchequer in Ireland.

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pay such dutyes and customes to the city as are collected in Ormonde Market, and the lease or grant thereof to be drawn up with such covenants and clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1703-4. Duties. Customs. Ormonde Market.

[4.] Ordered by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Charles Mathews, city scavenger, that the additionall salary of one hundred and forty pounds, sterling, be continued to the petitioner for one yeare from All Saints[1] last, under the regulation of the Lord Mayor, as the same was granted him last yeare. Mathews, city scavenger.

m. 177*b*.

[5.] Whereas Alexander McDuggall petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that a committee was appointed in Easter assembly last, to inspect the management of the city toll corn, and to nominate a person to overseee the same; that the petititioner, by order of the said committee, hath been appointed since Michaelmas last to oversee the said toll corn, which he hath faithfully and honestly performed, and thereupon prayed this honourable city to confirm and continue him in the said employment, at such yearly allowance as the city thought fit: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be continued in the employment of overseer of the toll corn during the pleasure of the city, with a salary of twenty pounds per annum, as mentioned in the report, to be paid him quarterly by the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue on the Lord Mayors warrant. McDuggall. Toll corn. Overseer. Allowance. Salary.

[6.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Edmond French, of the city of Dublin, merchant, that the said Edmond French, for the reasons in his petition mentioned, be continued a freeman of this city as formerly. French. Freeman.

[7.] On the petition of Elizabeth Gordon, widow of Alexander Gordon, late swordbearer to this honourable city, setting forth that this honourable city, in October, Gordon.

[1] November 1.

1703-4. Allowance. 1700, were pleased to grant the petitioner an allowance of four pounds per annum, for the space of three years, which, being expired, the petitioner being sickly and weake, and not able to subsist without a continuance of the citys favour therein, prayed that the said allowanee might be further confirmed on her: it is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the said charitable allowance Grant. of tenn pounds, sterling, per annum be granted her during the citys pleasure. Roll xvii. m. 177 *b*.

[8, 9.] Charles Pitt, junior, and Richard Dover, gentle- Tholsel court. men, are admitted attornies of the Tholsell court of the city of Dublin dureing the citys pleasure.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 178.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 179.

1703-4. February 15. m. 176.

Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said Gunn, marshal of city. assembly, setting forth that Roger Gunn, marshal of this city, hath greatly negleeted the execution of his office, and is now beeome a prisoner himself, whereby he is dissabled from executing the same, and prayed that the Suspension. said Roger Gunn be forthwith suspended from further executing the said offiee, and that the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs may plaee some other persons in his stead to execute the plaee of marshal till the next general quarter assembly: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted.

1704. 1704. Second Friday after Easter.[1] m. 182.

[1.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said Johnson. assembly, that Christopher Johnson, esquire, shall have a lease of a small plott or parcell of ground, parte of Tibb and Tom. Tibb and Tom, near William street, adjoyning to the William street. said Johnsons holdings, according to the dimensions thereof taken, and deseribed in a map to his petition

[1] Easter day, 16 April, 1704.

Roll xvii. m. 182. annexed. as the same was surveyed by order of Christmas assembly last, from the feast of St. Michael the archangel next ensuing the date hereof, for the terme of ninety nine yeares, at the yearly rent of forty shillings, sterling, payable half yearly at Easter and Michaelmas, to the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, for the use of the city, together with a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearly, or five shillings in lieu thereof, to the Lord Mayor of the said city for the time being, at the election of the said Lord Mayor for the time being, together with such clauses and covenants to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1704. Survey.

[2.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that Katherine Palfrey shall have a lease of a piece of ground scituate on the north east corner of Cooke street, containeing in the front to Winetavern street in the east, from north to south, forty three foot and a half, and on the west side thereof, from north to south, forty three foot, and in breadth, fronting Cooke street to the south, from east to west, twenty three foot, and in breadth, on the north end thereof, from east to west, twenty two foot nine inches, the dimensions whereof are more particularly described in a map to her petition annexed, in reversion of a lease thereof in being, made by the city to one John Browne, in Christmas assembly, 1612, for ninety nine years, to hold the premises to the said Catherine Palfrey for the terme of ninety nine years after the determination of the said Brownes lease, she paying for the same the annual rent of sixteen pounds, sterling, halfe yearly, at the feasts of Easter and Michaelmas, to the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, for the use of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffes, commons and their successors, together with a couple of fat capons, or five shillings in lieu thereof, at Christmas yearly to the Lord Mayor for the time being, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Palfrey. Cooke street. Winetavern street. Browne.

m. 182 b

1704. Market in Dame street.

[3.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the grant of a lycense for erecting a market in Dame street to alderman William Fownes and Thomas Pooley, esquire, last assembly, be sealed next post assembly. Roll xvii. m. 182 b.

Jacob Peppard, Clerk of City.

Committee.

Tholsel office.

Examination.

Report.

Attendance.

Rent.

Profits.

[4.] Whereas Jacob Peppard, esquire, clerk of this city, in Christmas assembly last, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that a committee was some time before appointed by this honorable city to inquire into the profits of the Tholsell office, and the trouble and charge of the management thereof, and settling the treasury and accompts of the city, and other matters relating thereunto; that the said committee had made a report as to part of the contents of his petition, but as to that branch of his request for ascertaineing for the future some establishment for the petitioners encouragement, they had not fully examined into the matter, and therefore on his request further time was granted the said committee till this present Easter assembly in relation to the premises, who accordingly reported that they had fully examined into the profits of the said office, and found that the same will scarcely answer the present rent reserved thereout, so that if the present rent be required from the Town Clerk, he will not have any allowance for his pain, care and constant attendance in the city service, being an office of great trust and importance to the city, and requires a daily attendance, and that they were of opinion that it was inconsistent with the honour of the city that the said Town Clerk should give his labour and attendance for nothing, and were further humbly of opinion that the said Town Clerk shall hold the said office during the citys pleasure at the rent of one hundred pounds, sterling, per annum, from the twelfth day of July last, to which time his accompts are settled, and that he have the overplus of the profits for his incouragement and in satisfaction of his future care, pains and attendance in the service of this city in the office aforesaid; whereupon

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the said Jacob Peppard petitioned this present assembly, 1704. shewing that he haveing duely attended the duty of his place and zealously endeavoured the interest of this city, prayed this honourable assembly to take the report to his petition annexed into their consideration, and for the petitioners further encouragement to confirm and allow the same: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted in such manner as in the report is mentioned, Grant. dureing the pleasure of the city, so as no future or further abatement be either demanded or pretended to on any account or pretence whatsoever.

[5.] On the petition of the churchwardens, parishioners and inhabitants of the parish of new St. Michans, setting St. Michan's Parish. forth that they were presented by the grand jury of this city for not having a watch house in their parish, and Watch house. they having no convenient place for building one, they prayed this assembly to admit them to build a watch house on the north east side of Ormondes Bridge, being Ormonde Bridge. city ground: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted so long as it shall continue a watch house, and to be built where the Lord Mayor shall direct.

[6.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Robert Hendrick, setting forth that part of Hendrick. the city wall without Newgate is ruinous, and readie to City wall. Newgate. drop on his malt house in Lamb Alley, neare the said Lamb Alley. wall, that the said Robert Hendrick shall have free liberty to take downe that parte of the wall that is readie to drop, and that he make the same good againe at his own costs and charges.

[7.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the small trade of this Trade of Dublin. city being greatly endangered by the French privateers French privateers. that appeared on the coasts, captain Saunders, com- Captain Saunders. mander of the Seaforth, man of war, by order of the government and for the service of this city, went in

17 4. chase of the said privateers, and hath since successively brought into this harbour two of them, and therefore prayed that some mark of the cityes favour may be placed on the said captain Saunders for this his seasonable service: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that a piece of plate, not exceeding the value of thirty pounds, sterling, be given the said captain Saunders for his said services, and that the arms of this city and an inscription mentioning his services be ingraven thereon. Roll xvii. m. 181.

Piece of plate.

Inscription.

[8.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Thomas Gavan, that the sum of thirty pounds, sterling, be paid the petitioner for damages sustained by him on account of part of the city wall that was ruinous that fell on his malt house and kill in Brides Alley, as by his petition, affidavit and report annexed to the same appears, which sum is to be paid him by the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue on the Lord Mayors warrant. m. 181 b.

Gavan.

City wall.

Bride's Alley.

[9.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Richard Blundevill, gentleman, that he be and is hereby appointed city marshal, in the place and stead of Roger Gunn, late marshal, and together with all fees, perquisites and advantages thereunto belonging and accustomably taken, in as large and ample manner as the same hath been granted to his predecessors, during the pleasure of the city, the petitioner finding sufficient security for the faithful discharge of his office.

Blundevill.

City Marshal.

Gunn.

[10.] Alderman Francis Stoyte is elected Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin for the next ensuing yeare, beginning at Michaelmas next.

Francis Stoyte, Lord Mayor.

[11.] Mr. Thomas Wilkinson [and] Mr. Thomas Cheatham are elected Sheriffes of the said city for the same yeare, beginning at Michaelmas next.

Sheriffs.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 183.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 184.

Roll xvii. m. 180.

1704. 24 May. 1704.

Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that by act of parliament lately[1] passed in this kingdom, intituled an act for building a Workehouse and imploying and maintaining the poor thereof, it is among other things therein enacted that all hackney coaches, carts, cars, chairs, or sedans, plying for hire within the said city or liberties adjoyning, are to be lycenced under the seal of this city; that there is an antient fee of thirty shillings due to this city for affixing the city seal to any lease or other grant; that the sealing such grants for coaches, etc., is for the use of the poor, and ought to be passed gratis, and thereupon prayed that by an act of this assembly the said grants or lycences may pass the city seale without the said fee for the same: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted.

Statute. Work-house. Coaches. Sedans. Licences. Fee. City seal. Remission.

1704. 28 June.

On the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that Edward Haynes is a freeman of this city and a Sherriffs peer, and hath for these several yeares past neglected his duty in attending the sword and other services of this city which a freeman ought to do, and therefore prayed that he may be disfranchised: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the said Edward Haynes be disfranchised from his freedom of this city.

Haynes. Neglect. Disfranchisement.

m. 186

1704. Fourth Friday after 24 June, 1704.

[1.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that John Forster, esquire, recorder of the city of Dublin, may have a lease of the town and township of Dunakerney, alias Donaghcarney, in the barony of Coolock,

John Forster, Recorder. Donaghcarney. Coolock.

[1] A.D. 1703.

1704. All Saints. and county of Dublin, being part of the possession of the late dissolved monastery of All Saints, neare Dublin, together with all houses, messuages, castles, orchards, gardens, etc., to the same belonging, containeing one hundred and seventy one acres and sixteen perches, the dimensions whereof are more particularly described in a map or survey thereof taken, and to his petition annexed, after the expiration of the term of years of a lease thereof in being, which was formerly granted thereof to Colonel Michael Jones,[1] which lease will determine at the feast of Easter, in the year 1710, to have and to hold the same unto the said John Forster from the said feast of Easter, 1710, for the terme of ninety nine years, at the yearly rent of one hundred pounds, sterling, to be paid half yearly, videlicet, at the feast of St. Michael the Archangell and the feast of Easter, yearly, to the treasurer or receiver generall of the city revenue, for the use of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, and their succcssors, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted therein as Francis Bernard and John Rogerson, esquires, councellors at law, shall advise. Roll xvii. m. 186. Colonel Michael Jones. Bernard. Rogerson.

Keane O'Hara. [2.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that Keane O'Hara, esquire, for the reasons in his petition sett forth, may have a lease of the Mills commonly called Dames Mills, without Dames Gate, in the county of the city of Dublin, and the ground and premisses whereon the same are built, with the adjacent ground thereunto belonging, excepting two foot to the front of Damestreet, next adjoyneing to Crane Lane, which is to be laid out and added to Crane Lane, situate on the north side of Damestreet, neare Crane Lane, containeing in the front, southward to Damestreet aforesaid, in length, from Crane Lane in the west to Mr. Roes house in the east, seventy three foot over and above the two Dames Mills. Dames street. Crane Lane.

[1] *See* vol. iii., p. xxxviii.

Roll xvii. m. 186. foot excepted as aforesaid, and in breadth, from Dame street aforesaid along Crane Lane, on the west, from south to north, adjoineing to a passage or entry leading from Crane Lane towards the east into a backside over the watercourse, twenty two foot and a half, and also the use of the said passage, containing three foot and a half in breadth, and the backside over the watercourse, into which the said passage leadeth, containing fifteen foot in breadth from east to west, and also containeing on the east end thereof, adjoining to Roes holding from Dame street, thirty four foot, and on the north side thereof in breadth, from the east to the watercourse on the west, thirty three foot; the dimensions are more particularly described in a map or survey thereof taken, and annexed to his petition, for three lives, renewable for ever, at the rent of seventeen pounds ten shillings, sterling, for the first yeare ending Easter, 1705, and for the remainder of the terme granted twenty pounds per annum, to be paid halfe yearly, at Michaelmas and Easter, to the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, for the use of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffes, commons and citizens, and their successors, together with a couple of fat capons, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at Christmas yearely to the Lord Mayor of the said city for the time being, at the election of the said Lord Mayor for the time being, paying at the death of every life that shall fall one full half years rent over and above the yearly rent reserved, and so successively for ever, with a covenant in the said lease that when the gate over Crane Lane shall be pulled down, the said Keane O'Hara shall, within one year after, enlarge the said lane two foot, as by the map to his petition annexed is set out, with such other covenants and clauses to be inserted as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

1704.

Water-course.

m. 186 *b*.

Gate.

Enlarge-ment.

[3.] On the petition of Michael Cole, merchant, setting forth that his tenants in Coles Alley, neare Castle street, always paid their taxes as inhabitants of the parish of

Cole's Alley. Castle street.

1704. St Werburgh's parish. St. Warborough, particularly the land tax; that notwithstanding his tennants long since paid the same in the city, yet they are assessed as parishioners of Rathfarnham, in the county of Dublin, and were distrained for the same, and praying this honourable city would be pleased to assist the petitioner in this matter towards relief of his tenants, and that the matter in dispute might be prosecuted at the citys charge by the city agent: it is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the city agent do, at the city charge, assist the petitioner to assert the citys right to the ground in Coles Alley in the petition mentioned. Roll xvii. m. 186 *b*

Distraint

[4.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Charles Mathews, city scavenger, for the reasons in his petition set forth, that the said Charles Mathews do continue city scavenger for the term of three years from All Saints [day] next, at the salary of seven hundred pounds per annum, under the clauses and covenants contained in the present articles between the city and the petitioner, and under such further clauses and articles as the Lord Mayor, by the advice of the recorder, shall judge proper.

Mathews, City scavenger.

Salary.

[5.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that a grant of a lease to Christopher Johnson, esquire, last Easter assembly, of a small plot of ground, part of Tibb and Tom, be sealed next post assembly.

Johnson.

Tibb and Tom.

[6.] Whereas Joseph Moland petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he having for several years past been imployed by this honourable city for collecting and disposing of the toll corne of this city, and that the city were pleased to allow him twenty two pounds per annum, and four pounds per annum to his assistant, which, as the toll corne revenue then was, amounted to near twelve pence per pound, and that the said revenue, since it came to the petitioners hands, hath amounted to twice the sum, and that he hath been at far greater trouble and charge in managing thereof than was

Joseph Moland.

Toll corn.

Revenue.

Roll xvii. m. 185 *b*. formerly required from his predecessors; that the petitioner was ordered by Sir Anthony Peircy to attend the sale thereof twice a week at the city market, which was a means of keeping downe the extravagant rates m. 185. the marketts were then arrising to, for which extraordinary trouble and charge the petitioner received no satisfaction, and so prayed that the honourable city would be pleased to augment his salary as they thought fit: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be allowed, for his extraordinary care and diligence in gathering and selling the toll corn of this city, for himself and his assistant, the sum of forty pounds, sterling, per annum, for his salary, dureing the citys pleasure, to be paid him half yearly, at Easter and Michaelmas, by the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same to be allowed the treasurer or receiver general on his accounts.

1704. Sir Anthony Peircy. City market. Rates. Allowance.

[7.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that Joseph Harper be and is hereby admitted to be one of the serjeants at mace of this city, during the citys pleasure, in the place and stead of Charles Warren, late serjeant at mace, who, through age and sickness, is becomne uncapable to attend his duty, and who surrendered that imployment to the said Harper, he giving security to indempnifie the city from all escapes, etc., according to custom

Joseph Harper, serjeant at mace.

[8.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that Samuel Sanford be and is hereby admitted one of the serjeants at mace of this city, dureing the citys pleasure, in the place of John Symons, late sergeant at mace, who being lame and decrepid, and incapable of attending, he having surrendered the same, the said Sanford giving security as aforesaid.

Sanford. Symons.

[9, 10.] William Keating and Thomas Twigg, gentlemen, are admitted attornies of the city court during the citys pleasure.

Keating. Twigg.

1704. Stephenson, musician.

[11.] John Stephenson, musitian, is admitted one of the city musick, during the citys pleasure, in the place of Henry Etherington, deceased. Roll xvii. m. 185. †

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 187.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 188.

1704. September 18. m. 185 *b*.

Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that this city lay under the highest obligations of duty and gratitude to congratulate her most excellent majestie on the late glorious victory obtained by her majestys arms and the allyes under the wise conduct of his grace the duke of Marleborough, and prayed that the following addresse may be presented to her majestie in the name of this city, under the seale thereof, videlicet:

Congratulation. Victory. Queen Anne. Duke of Marlborough.

Address to Queen Anne.

'To the queens most excellent majesty:

'The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and cittizens of the city of Dublin, in common councell assembled:

'May it please your majesty:

'We, your majesties most dutyful and loyal subjects, humbly begg leave to addresse your majesty in a most hearty congratulation for the late glorious victory obtained by her majesties arms and the allyes, under the wise conduct of that great captain, the duke of Marleborough.

'By this remarkable success it appeares to the world that Providence has designed your majestys arms for the most glorious ends, to be the great support of the allyance, the terror of France, and the restorers of peace to Europe.

France. Europe.

'We, of this city, who have not long since groaned under the insults of a French usurpation, cannot but be transported with joy to find the ambition of that monarch so effectually curbed by the invincible power of your majestys arms.

France.

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'May Heaven prosper your great and just designe of reducing the exorbitant power of France; may victory still wait on your majestys arms; may you long live the great arbitrator of the western world, the dread of your enemies and the glory and happiness of your majesties loyall subjects; and may your memory be late transmitted with the distinguishing character of the restorer of the liberties of Europe to all posterity.' 1704. Western world.

It is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted.

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1704. Third Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor: Francis Stoyte; Sheriffs: Thomas Wilkinson and Robert Cheatham. Lord Mayor. Sheriffs.

[1.] Auditors of the city accounts for the next ensuing year: Auditors.

The Lord Mayor and Sheriffes, sir John Rogerson, sir Marke Ransford, aldermen Walton, Gibbons, Eccles, Forrest, Gore, John Stoyte, Thomas Bolton; William Quaile, Garrett Nevill, Thomas Kirkwood, John Nevill, John Wallis, Mathew Peirson, Daniel Blundell, Adam Rea, James Tasker, Simon Alcock, Thomas Cann, captain George Britton, captain Joshua Shippey, George Roe, Michael Leeds, captain Hamlin, Thomas Daniell, Richard Mills, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be alwayes two, are hereby appointed a committee to audit the city accounts for the next ensueing yeare, every one of the committee to have timely notice of their meeting.

[2.] Alderman John Page is elected treasurer of the city of Dublin for the next ensueing yeare. Treasurer.

[3.] Alderman John Hendrick and alderman William French are elected masters of the city works for the next ensueing yeare. Masters of works.

[4.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Daniel Cooke, servant to

1704. the Lord Mayor, that the treasurer or receiver generall of the city revenue, on his Lordships warrant, do pay unto the petitioner, for the use of the Lord Mayor of the said city, the sume of five hundred pounds, sterling, videlicet, two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, at midsummer next, for the support of the dignity of the Mayoralty for his yeare, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xvii. m. 192.

Lord Mayor.

Payment.

Daniel Cooke. [5.] On the petition of Daniel Cooke, gentleman, setting forth that he has given his attendance these two years last past on the right honourable the Lord Mayor and the rest of the commissioners of array for the county of the city of Dublin, as their clerk, and by reason of a late act[1] of parliament for the sacramental test, many of the officers of the militia laid down their commissions, by which means there have been great alterations made in the two regiments of foot and new commissions taken out for most of the officers, also two troops of dragoons made troops of horse, so that there were new commissions taken out for the said two troops, all which doings have taken up a very considerable part of the petitioners time, who as yet had not received any satisfaction for his said trouble, and so prayed that the city would grant him such satisfaction for his trouble for the time past as they should think fit: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the receiver general of the city revenue do pay unto the petitioner the sum of twenty pounds, sterling, for his care and trouble, as by his petition appears, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Commissioners of array.

Sacramental test.

Militia.

Dragoons.

Commissions.

Payment.

Amos Strettell. [6.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Amos Strettell, merchant, that he have the grant of a lease of part of the city wall adjoineing to his holding in Back Lane, containing, in breadth on the m. 192 b.

City wall.

Back Lane.

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[1] Entitled "An act to prevent the further growth of Popery," chapter vi. of the second year of queen Anne, 1703.

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north and south sides thereof, from east to west, twenty one foot, and in breadth, at the east and west ends thereof, from north to south, eight foot, as the same is more particularly set forth in a survey thereof to his petition annexed, for the term of ninety nine years from Michaelmas last, at the yearly rent of five shillings, sterling, to be paid half yearly, at Easter and Michaelmas to the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, for the use of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin and their successors, together with a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearly to the Lord Mayor of the said city for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the said Lord Mayor for the time being, and also ten shillings fine to be paid by the said Amos Strettell for the use of the Poore House, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Poor house.

[7.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Thomas Knight, brewer, that he have the grant of a lease of part of the river Bradoge, in Oxmantown, adjoining to his holding, to build upon, containing in length, on the north and south sides thereof, from east to west, twelve foot, and in breadth, on the east and west ends thereof, from north to south, five foot, as the same is more particularly described in a map thereof to his petition annexed, for the term of ninety nine years from Michaelmas last, at the yearely rent of five shillings, to be paid to the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue half yearly, at Easter and Michaelmas, for the use of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffes, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, and their successors, together with a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearly to the Lord Mayor of the said city for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the said Lord Mayor for the time being; a covenant to be inserted that he or his assigns shall not obstruct the water nor the passage to any ones house or dwelling, Knight, brewer. Bradoge. Oxmantown. Water.

1704. with such other covenants and clauses to be inserted as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and also paying ten shillings fine to the Poore House. Roll xvii. m. 192 *b*.

[8.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of James King, merchant, that the said King have a grant of part of the city wall neare old Corne Market, adjoineing to the petitioners holding, being a half square, containeing on the west side thereof in length, from north to south, thirty four foot and a half, and on the north side thereof in length, from east to west, thirty one foot, and at the east and south ends thereof in breadth five foot and a half, as the same is more particularly described in a map thereof to his petition annexed, for the term of ninety nine years from Michaelmas last, at the yearly rent of five shillings, sterling, to be paid half yearly, at Easter and Michaelmas, to the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, for the use of the Lord Mayor, Sherriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin and their successors, together with a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearly to the Lord Mayor of the said city for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the said Lord Mayor for the time being, and ten shillings fine to the Poor House, with such other covenants and clauses to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

James King. City wall Old Corn Market.

[9.] It is likewise ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Alexander Erwyn, city plumber, that the petitioner have the grant of a lease of a tenement on the east side of Winetaverne street, in the city of Dublin, and the ground thereunto adjoyning, commonly called the Common Bakehouse, on the surrender of the former lease made thereof to Daniel Hutchinson, late of Dublin, alderman, deceased, the interest whereof is come to the petitioner by measne assignments, which tenement and ground contains on the north and south sides thereof, from Wynetaverne street in the west, in length m. 191.

Erwyn, City plumber. Wine-tavern street. Bakehouse Hut-chinson.

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to the east backward, one hundred and seventy three foot, and in breadth at the west end thereof fronting the said Wynetaverne street, from north to south, sixteen foot and a quarter, and in breadth at the east end thereof, from north to south, twenty three foot and a half, for three lives renewable for ever, at the yearly rent of eight pounds, sterling, payable half yearly, at Easter and Michaelmas, to the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, and also half a yeares rent for every life to be renewed, over and above the reserved yearly rent, the same to be paid to the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, for the use of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, and their successors, and capons to the Lord Mayor; a particular covenant to be inserted in the said lease for the more effectual and sure payment of the fine or renewal and yearly rent, with such other covenants and clauses to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and also to pay ten shillings fine to the Poor House. 1704. Covenant.

[10.] Mr. David Cossart is elected alderman in the place of sir Anthony Percy, lately deceased. Cossart. Percy.

[11.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned this assembly, praying that the heads of an agreement, to their petition annexed and signed, and bearing date the twenty second of September, 1704, between the right honourable the earl of Limerick and the late Lord Mayor and others on behalfe of this city, in relation to the watercourse on the north side of St. James Street, be reduced to a legal settlement between the said city and the said earl for avoiding all disputes for the future, and that Mr. Recorder do take care to prepare the draughts pursuant to the said assignment, and to insert all necessary clauses and covenants therein for the effectual confirming thereof, and particularly to oblige the several tenants of the said earl of Limerick to have cocks and to prevent the water from running to waste: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the Earl of Limerick. Water-courses. St. James' street. Water. Waste.

1704. petitioners request be and is hereby granted, the copy of which heads is as follows: Roll xvii. m. 191.

'The heads of the agreement:

Agreement with earl of Limerick. 'Whereas several disputes arose between the right honourable Thomas, earl of Limerick, and the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sherriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, in relation to the water-course running on the south part of the said earls tenements and gardens in St. James street, and in relation to that part of the ground whereon the city hath lately built a wall for preserving of their said water-course: for ending all which differences and disputes for ever hereafter, it . .[1] and agreed unto between the said parties, that the present tenants of the earl of Limericke . . St. James street, whose holdings under the said earl bound on the said watercourse . . old ditch on the north side of the said watercourse, shall to each of their holdings have . . laid from the city watercourse on the south side of their holdings for ever hereafter for the . . them and the successive tenants of their said holdings as appendant to their tenements . . following, videlicet, such of them as now keep tan yards or yards for dressing skins or . . to have one pipe to each of their present holdings, as they are now divided, of the bore or . . wideness of two inches diameter, and such of them as now keep brew houses or malt houses, one inch and a half bore or wideness diameter, such as are private houses or tenements, as they now are divided in number, only one pipe of three quarters of an inch bore or wideness diameter to each of the present houses as aforesaid, these pipes not to be at any time hereafter increased, or to be branched out to any other or more tenements that shall be built but on the present foundations. And for security hereof the

Water-course.

St. James' street.

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Water.

Tan yards.

Skins.

Pipes.

Malt houses.

[1] Defects in the Ms. are indicated thus . .

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Lord Mayor and committee of the city waters are to recommend the same effectually to be confirmed in the next general assembly in the city, and by order of such assembly to be granted under the seal of the said city to the said Thomas, earl of Limerick, and his heires and assigns for ever, without paying any rent or consideration to the said city for the water; the said pipes to be laid and repaired at the cost of the said tenants, in consideration whereof the said earl Thomas is to convey to the city for ever the ground on which the said wall is now built for keeping up the said banks, and that the city may build thereon to any height; that in case any of the present tenements shall cease to be imployed as tan yards, skinners yards, brew houses or malt houses that then such tenements shall reduce their pipes to the common bore or size allowed to other private houses in the said city until they be remitted and imployed again to the said former uses: 1704. Committee of City waters. Tenants. Conveyance. Wall. Banks. Building. Pipes.

'It is further agreed between the said parties that the tenants of the said earl of Limerick, adjoineing on the south to the Pigeon Parke, shall have six several pipes out of a main branch of four inches bore diameter, to be had at their owne expence, at the corner of Bruens holding, through the said earles ground, the bores or sizes of the said pipes to be to tanners, skinners, brewers, malsters and private houses according to the aforegoing respective bores, sizes and limitations, he, the said earl, his heirs or assigns, yearly paying to the said city for the same six pounds, sterling, for ever hereafter; no new branches or other houses then the aforesaid houses to have any benefit or use of the said water. Pigeon Park. Bruen's holding.

'In witness whereof the said Thomas, earl of Limerick, the right honourable John Page, Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin, sir Mark Ransford, knight, one of the aldermen of the said city, and Samuel Cooke, alderman, have to these presents interchangeably subscribed their names, this twenty second day of September, 1704.' Signatories.

1704. [12.] Whereas certain of the commons preferred their petition in Midsummer assembly last to the assembly, setting forth that there were several old laws made by former assemblies for the better government of the commons of the city of Dublin, many of which laws are not now suitable to the constitution of the house, and ought to be abolished and laid aside, and therefore prayed a committee to be appointed to inspect all the said laws and to report what laws are fit to be retained and what to be repealed, and what other new laws are necessary for the better government of the said commons, and to report their opinion therein to this present Michaelmas assembly: whereupon it was, by the said Midsummer assembly, ordered that the Lord Mayor, Sheriffes, sir Humphrey Jervis, aldermen Walton, Gibbons and Fownes, and eight of the commons, videlicet, Nathaniel Whitworth, David Cossart, Henry Glegg, John Wallac Vincent Kidder, William Quaile, William Smith and John Wimmins, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffes to be always two, be appointed a committee to examine the matters and allegations in the above petition, and to report their opinion therein this present Michaelmas assembly, which committee, having accordingly met, inspected the laws made by former assemblies for the better government of the commons of the said city and examined the same, and were of opinion the laws following are necessary to be revived and made an act of this assembly, being the most necessary and suitable to the constitution of the house, videlicet: Roll xvii. m. 190.

Old laws of City.

Abolition.

Committee.

New laws.

Inspection.

Report.

Report. [i.] 'That all persons belonging to the commons of this city who do not appear on assembly days in the Guildhall before the calling over the roll of numbers, at the hour of ten of the clock in the morning, shall for such offence pay, as a fine to the poor, twelve pence, and for the like default in the afternoon, at the hour of three, twelve pence, and those that absent themselves the whole day,

Guildhall.

Roll.

Hour.

Fines.

Roll xvii. m. 190. three shillings, the fines to be applied by the Sheriffes to the poor prisoners for debt. 1704.

[ii.] That the commons be placed in their seats by the Sheriffes, according to their seniorities, and there to remain, etc., and those that withstand the Sheriffes to pay sixpence as a fine, and the seats to be numbered and marked as the Sheriffes shall direct. Commons. Seats. Fines.

[iii.] That for the greater decency none of the members do appear without a gowne and badge, on the penalty of twelve pence. Gowns. Badges.

[iv.] That none be permitted to deliver his mind but one at once at the chair, and if any offend to pay twelve pence, toties quoties. Chair.

m. 190 b. [v.] That no business be done in the assembly after the hour of seven of the clock, nor any petition once rejected to be offered again that assembly. Hours. Petitions.

[vi]. If any disclose the secrets and debates of the assembly, to be expulsed the house. Secrets. Expulsion.

[vii.] That any Sheriff writeing—'Allowed'—on any petition not allowed by the assembly, to be rendered uncapable of ever serving the city, etc. Sheriffs.

[viii.] The Sheriffs to keep a book to enter all fines and to register all acts of the commons. Fines. Register.

[ix.] The lawes to be read every assembly. Laws.

[x.] A mallet for the Sheriffs to keep the house in order, and those that offend to pay twelve pence. Mallet. Sheriffs.

[xi.] If any refuse to pay the fines above mentioned, to be committed by my Lord Mayor. Refusal. Committal.

All which was certified and submitted the fifth day of September, 1704.'

Whereupon certain of the commons petitioned this present assembly, praying that the laws, orders and constitutions in the above report mentioned for the better regulating and governeing the commons of this city may be made an act of this assembly: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the Act.

1704. petitioners request be and is hereby granted in every particular thereof. Roll xvii. m. 190 *b*.

[13.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the Alcock. petition of Symon Alcock, for the reasons in his petition and report thereon mentioned, that the petitioner be paid fourscoure pounds, sterling, by four quarterly payments, by the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the first payment to be made Christmas next, being in full Service. Custom House. satisfaction for fourteen years service at the Custom House in relation to the city affairs, and for detecting several fraudulent practices in them that concealed False entries. foreigners goods by makeing false entries in the Custom House, etc.

Kennedy. [14.] Whereas Joseph Kennedy, city servant, preferred his petition to this assembly, setting forth that in Easter assembly, 1700, the petitioner, by the favour of this honourable city, was constituted and established in the Overseer. Corn market. city business in seeing the corn brought into the market to be sold, and other capacities, as looking after the Scavenger. scavenger that he does his duty in cleansing the streets, etc.; that the petitioner behaved himself in that imployment ever since, as he hopes, to the citys satisfaction; m. 189. Allowance. that the petitioner had an allowance of twelve pounds per annum, which he humbly conceived was too little for his extraordinary service, having spent all his time City service. in the city service, and prayed such an additional allowance to his present salary as this honourable assemby should thinke fit: it is therefore ordered, by the Payment. authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be paid from Michaelmas last the sum of sixteen pounds per annum, for his full salary for his services to be done for the city, to be paid halfe yearely by the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, on the Lord Mayors warrant, dureing the cities pleasure, and that the petitioner do Standing. manadge the convenient standing of the corn in the market, looking after the scavenger in cleansing the

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street, and that he give an account daily to the Lord Mayor of such persons as do not pave and sweep before their doors, in order to have such persons punished that neglect the same. 1704. Daily account. Pavement. Sweeping.

[15.] On the petition of Ann Denham, widow, setting forth that her late husband, Thomas Denham, was in his life time a freeman and inhabitant of this city, and had the honor to be one of the Sheriffs thereof; that he, by reason of great losses at sea, was reduced, and that she had two small children to look after and nothing to subsist on, and prayed some small allowance annually for her support: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the receiver general of the city revenue do pay unto the petitioner, on the Lord Mayors warrant, towards her maintenance the sum of ten pounds, sterling, per annum, during the citys pleasure, at two equal payments, at Easter and Michaelmas, the Easter gale to be paid her in hand for her present releiefe. Denham. Sheriff. Children. Payment.

[16.] Samuel Vaughan and Andrew Mogridge, water bailiffs, are continued in their imployment during the citys pleasure. Water-bailiffs.

[17.] John Bently, officer at commons, is continued in his said imployment during the citys pleasure. Officer at commons.

[18.] John Morrison, keeper of her majesties gaole of Newgate, is continued in his imployment during the citys pleasure. Morrison. Newgate

[19, 20.] Isaac Cuthbert, Daniel Toole, Nathan Ricarbee, Christopher Rice, Bryan Sullivan, Edward Hodgson and Joseph Harper, officers at mace, are continued in their several imployments during the citys pleasure. Officers at mace.

[21.] Joseph Barroe is admitted one of the city beadles, with such usual annual allowance as formerly, the place being vacant by the death of John Godier, late city beadle. City beadle

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[22.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certain of the commons, that the committee appointed in Easter assembly last for viewing the walls Committee. City walls.

1704. Disposal. of the city and receiveing proposals from such persons as make use of the same, for the setting or disposeing thereof for the benefit of the city, be revived and continued, videlicet: Roll xvii. m. 189 *b*.

The Lord Mayor and Sheriffes, treasurer, aldermen Constantine, Eccles, Forrest, Barlow and eight of the commons, David Cossart, William Quaile. John Rathburne, Edward Verdon Charles Cox, Thomas Cann, John Sharpe and Thomas Howell, or any seven of them whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffes to be allwayes two.

[23.] Whereas certain of the commons preferred their petition, setting forth that some years past a committee was appointed by this honourable city to view the city watercourse yearly; that several of the said committee are since dead and others removed out of the city, and prayed that a new committee may be appointed for that purpose: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the Lord Mayor, Sheriffes, treasurer, masters of the city workes, sir John Rogerson, aldermen Walton, sir Mark Ransford, James Barlow, Cooke, Mason, Gore, and fourteen of the commons, videlicet, George Kennedy, David Cossart, William Heyden, William Smith, Michael Leeds, William Norman, captain Britton, Thomas Kirkwood, John Howard, Adam Rea, Richard Hughes, Joshua Shippey, captain John Winnins and Thomas Cann, or any seven of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffes to be always two, be and are hereby appointed a committee of the pipe water of this city, and to view the city water course as often as occasion shall require.

Inspection. City watercourse.

Committee. Pipe water.

Franchise Admissions to franchise. m. 193.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 194.

1704-5. 1704-5. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1704.

[1.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that alderman William Gibbons have a lease of part of the city wall in Bridge street, on the back of his holding. m. 197.

Gibbons. Bridge street.

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containing in length from south to north, on the east and west sides thereof, one hundred eighty two foot, be the same more or less, and in breadth from east to west, at the north and south ends thereof, six foot and a half, situate, lying and being in Bridge street, adjoineing to the said alderman Gibbons holding, reaching from Gormons Gate to the city marshalsey, the dimensions whereof are more particularly described in a map to his petition annexed, for three lives renewable for ever, at the yearly rent of fifteen shillings, sterling, to be paid half yearly, at Easter and Michaelmas, to the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, for the use of the Lord Mayor. Sheriffes, commons and citizens and their successors, and paying half a years rent over and above the said reserved yearly rent on the renewal of every life, and a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearly, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, to the Lord Mayor for the time being, at the election of the said Lord Mayor, and ten shillings fine to the Poor House, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1704-5. Gormons Gate. Poor House.

[2.] That James King, merchant, have a lease of a tower and part of the city wall on the back of the Brazen Head in Bridge-street, the tower containing in breadth from east to west, on the north and south sides thereof, seventeen foot, and in length from north to south, on the east and west sides thereof, twenty four foot, and that part of the towne wall on the north side of the said tower, containing in length, from the north end thereof to the tower on the south, twenty nine foot, and at the north end thereof six foot in breadth, and that part of the town wall on the south side of the tower contains in length, from the tower on the north to the south end thereof on the east and west sides thereof, ninety nine foot, and in breadth at the south end six foot, as the same is more particularly described in a map thereof to his petition annexed. for three lives renewable King. Brazen Head, Bridge street. Tower.

1704-5. for ever, at the yearly rent of twenty shillings, sterling, payable half yearly, at Easter and Michaelmas, to the treasurer of the city, for the use of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffes, commons and citizens, and their successors, and half a years rent at the renewal of every life over and above the reserved rent, together with a couple of fat capons, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, to the Lord Mayor for the time being at Christmas yearly, at the said Lord Mayors election, and ten shillings fine to the Poor House, together with such other covenants and clauses to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xvii. m. 197. m. 197 *b*.

Constantine. Church street. [3.] That alderman Robert Constantine have a lease of one messuage in Church street, with a backside and yard thereunto adjoining, containing in the front in breadth, in the east part to the street, seventeen foot, and in length backwards three hundred and fifty one foot, the dimensions whereof are more particularly described in a map to his petition annexed, for the term of ninety nine years, to commence from Michaelmas last, at the yearly rent of sixteen pounds, sterling, payable half yearly, at Easter and Michaelmas, to the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, for the use of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffes, commons and citizens, and their successors, and a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearly to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the said Lord Mayor for the time being, and ten shillings, sterling, for the Work House, in hand, with such other covenants and clauses to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Wilkinson. Vaughan. Castle street. [4.] That Thomas Wilkinson, esquire, one of the Sheriffes of the city of Dublin, executor of the last will and testament of Samuel Vaughan, lately deceased, have a lease of two houses in Castle street, with appurtenances, formerly granted to the said Vaughan, the dimensions whereof are more particularly described in a map to the

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said Vaughans petition annexed, for the term of ninety nine years from Michaelmas last, at the yearly rent of forty five pounds, sterling, payable at Easter and Michaelmas half yearly to the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, for the use of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffes, commons and citizens, and their successors, and a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearly to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the said Lord Mayor for the time being, and ten shillings, sterling, in hand, for the use of the Work House, with such other covenants and clauses to be inserted as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1704-5. Rent. Work house.

[5.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the grant of a lease of part of the river Bradoge to Thomas Knight last Michaelmas assembly, be sealed next post assembly. Bradoge river. Knight.

m. 196.

[6.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the agreement between the city and the earl of Limerick concerning the city watercourse in St. James street, drawn up in form by Mr. Recorder, be sealed next post assembly. Earl of Limerick. City watercourse

[7.] That John Forster, junior, gentleman, be and is hereby admitted an attorney of the city court during the citys pleasure. Forster. Attorney.

[8.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on petition of Henry Cowly, esquire, that the citys interest in broken statues, in custody and keeping of the verger of Christ church, be and is hereby given to the petitioner. Cowly. Statues. Christ Church.

[9.] That Edmond Jarrett, son of William Jarrett, late drum major of this city, be and is hereby, on his petition, admitted drum major of the same, dureing the citys pleasure, the said William Jarrett being infirm and aged, and having, by instrument under his hand and seal to the petition annexed, assigned and transferred his interest therein to the petitioner. Jarrett. Drum-major.

[10.] John Jones is, by the authority aforesaid, Jones.

1704-5. Water bailiff. Vaughan.

appointed one of the water bailiffs of the city of Dublin, the place being vacant by the death of Samuel Vaughan, late water bailiff, with such sallary and perquisits as accustomed during the citys pleasure. Roll xvii. m. 196.

Twatling street.

[11.] Whereas John Shelly, Henry White, Robert Yates and Daniel Ashwood, in behalfe of themselves and several other of the inhabitants on the east side of Twatling street, in the suburbs of this city, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that some persons of late, as is pretended, by order of this honourable city, have diverted an antient watercourse that runs from near St. James Gate by the back of the petitioners holdings, whereby they are greatly dampnified and hindered from following their lawful occupations, and therefore prayed relief therein: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do treat and agree with the petitioners in relation to the said water running through Twatling street aforesaid.

Water-course. St. James' Gate.

Custom House, Essex street.

[12.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the commissioners of her majesties revenue having signified to the Lord Mayor that for the use of the merchants and benefit and conveniency of this city they have condescended and resolved to rebuild her majesties Custom House for the port of Dublin in Essex street, in the same place where the present Custome House now stands, and therefore desired liberty to run the range wall of the Custom House Quay even with the watch house or crane of the Custom House; whereupon the petitioners prayed that the thanks of the city be returned to the commissioners of her majesties revenue for the just regard they have shown for the welfare of this city and for accommodating the merchants residing therein, and that for the necessary enlargement of the said Custom House, liberty be granted to the said commissioners to extend the Custom House Quay as far northward as the present watch

Quay. Crane.

m. 196 *b*.

Roll xvii. m. 196 b.

house or crane runs into the river, by building a strait range wall from the corner of the said watch house to the east end of the said Custome House, and that a committee be appointed to set out the same accordingly: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the Lord Mayor, recorder, and Sheriffs do wait on the commissioners to give them thanks for their just regard of the welfare of this city, and also that the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, aldermen of the ward, masters of the city works, sir Humphrey Jervis, aldermen Walton, Fownes and Eccles, and ten of the commons, videlicet. William Quaile, Henry Giegg, Paul Angier, Garret Nevill, Mathew Peirson, Edward Mincheen, James Dugan, Thomas Cann, Simon Alcock and Adam Rea, or any seven of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the sheriffs to be always two, be and are hereby appointed a committee to view and to lay out the ground in the said petition mentioned, and the same so laid is hereby granted, as above desired, for enlargeing the Custom House.

1704-5. Wall. Committee

[13]. It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that Robert Molesworth, esquire, have a lease of Buttevants Tower and the citty wall between that Tower and the place where Dames Gate formerly stood, the said Tower containing in breadth, from north to south, adjoineing to the city wall, twenty four foot, and the city wall, containing in length from the said Buttevants Tower, in the north to the south end thereof, one hundred and eleven foot and a half, and in breadth at the south end thereof, from east to west, five foot, as the same is more particularly described in a map or survey thereof to his petition annexed, and also of the front pavement in Fishamble street, containing in length, on the east and west sides thereof, from north to south, sixty foot, and in breadth at the south end thereof, from east to west, six foot, and on the north end thereof in breadth seven foot, as the same is more particularly described in

Molesworth Buttevants Tower. Dames Gate. Fishamble street.

1704-5. another map thereof to his petition annexed, for three lives renewable for ever, at the yearly rent of thirty seven shillings and eight pence, sterling, payable half yearly, at Easter and Michaelmas, to the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, for the use of the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes. commons and citizens, and their successors, and ten shillings, sterling, in hand, for the use of the Work House, with such other covenants and clauses to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xvii. m. 196 *b*. m. 195.

Work House.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 198.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 199.

1705. 1705. Second Friday after Easter.[1] m. 202.

Commissioners of revenue. [1.] Whereas the honourable the commissioners of her majestys revenue in Ireland petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that they, for the ease and conveniency of merchants and benefit of the city, ordered the rebuilding of the Custom House in Essex street, and that it will be an enlargement to the Custom House and for the accommodation of all merchants and traders of this city to have that part of the river lying between the west end of the Custom House and Essex Bridge walled in for makeing a passage into the Custom House from Essex Bridge. and for building publique offices for the use of her majesty, and prayed that a lease thereof be granted to her majesty or some other in trust for the crown, under such covenants and restrictions as to this honourable city shall seem meet: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that so much of the river Liffey as lies between the southernmost arch of Essex Bridge and the west end of the Custom House Quay, excluding the said arch, be forthwith surveyed by the Lord Mayor, treasurer, aldermen of the ward, master of the city works, aldermen Walton, Eccles and Gore, and eight of the commons, videlicet, Henry Glegg,

Custom House, Essex street.

River.

Passage.

Public offices

Lease.

Liffey.

Essex Bridge.

Survey.

[1] Easter day, 8 April, 1705.

Roll xvii. m. 202. Mathew Peirson, John Forbush, John Wallis, Thomas Kirkwood, William Quaile, Thomas Cann and Adam Rea, or any seven of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, who are appointed a committee to that purpose, and that the same be demised to Emanuell Echersall, doore keeper to the commissioners of her majesties revenue, for the terme of ninety nine yeares, in case the same shall be so long imployed in the publique use of the Custom House, and for an open passage for Essex Bridge to the Custom House at Custom House hours, at the rent of six shillings eight pence per annum; that express condition be inserted in the said lease, that the same be utterly void in case the said passage at any time during the said term be stopped up, or that any part of the demised premisses be set out for profit or be converted to any private or other use than that of a passage and publique use and offices for her majesty in receipt of her revenue at the Custom House, Dublin, and that from and after such stoppage of the said passage or converting the same to any other use than as aforesaid, that then the said Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens shall re-enter upon the same and convert it to such uses as they shall think fit: 1705. Committee. Echersall. Rent Condition. Re-entry.

m. 202 b.

And it is further ordered that a clause be inserted in the said lease that the premisses shall be walled in, and a passage of eight foot wide into the said Custom House, at the charge of her majestie, and that the several shores running through the same be preserved and arched over, at her majesties expences, and kept open during the said term, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise Wall. Passage. Sewers. Arch.

[2.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of John Pacey, esquire, that the said John Pacey may have a lease granted unto him for three lives renewable for ever of that piece or parcel of ground scituate on the west side of St. Warbouroughs Gate, Pacey. St. Werburgh's Gate.

1705. within the county of the city of Dublin, being the ground plot of part of the city wall, with the ditch adjoyning thereunto, containing in length from east to west one hundred and sixty foot, and in breadth at the east end thereof twenty eight foot and a half, and in breadth at the west end thereof thirty two foot and a half, the dimensions whereof are more particularly described in a map to his petition annexed, at the yearly rent of five pounds, sterling, payable half yearly, at Easter, and Michaelmas, to the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, for the use of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens, and their successors, at half a years rent over and above the reserved yearly rent at the renewal of every life failing, and a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearly to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, and ten shillings fine to the Poor House, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise, provided that James Butler, who has a lease of part of the premisses for a term of years, many whereof are yet to come, do surrender his interest to the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, who are hereby impowered to accept of such surrender.

Roll xvii. m. 202 *b*.

City wall. Ditch.

Poor-house.

[3.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly that this honourable city, in Michaelmas assembly, 1702, agreed with the proprietors of the Guard house, in Warburgh street, for a lease to the city of twenty one years from the feast of St. Michael then last past, at the yearly rent of thirty pounds, sterling; that an act of that assembly passed that a lease of the same should be accordingly taken; that the interest of the premises being then in the Lady Jones, is since partly come to Thomas Jones, her son, who is now of age as heir to his father, and therefore prayed that a lease may be taken of the said Guard house from the said Lady Jones and her son to this honourable city,

Guard-house.

Werburgh's street.

Jones.

Roll xvii. m. 201.

according to the former agreement, and that a counterpart thereof may be perfected under the citys seale to the lessors: it is therefore ordered that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. 1705.

[4.] That the heads of an agreement formerly made by the earl of Limerick and this honourable city concerning the city watercourse in St. James street, and now drawn up in form by Mr. Recorder, be sealed next post assembly. Earl of Limerick. St. James' street.

[5.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Charles Mathews, city scavenger, setting forth the great losses he sustained by fire, for the considerations in his petition mentioned, and of the recommendation of her grace the dutchess of Ormonde, that the said Charles Mathews be paid by the treasurer of the city of Dublin, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the sum of twenty five pounds, sterling, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Mathews, City scavenger. Duchess of Ormonde.

[6.] Whereas Thomas Gold petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the place of city mace bearer is become vacant by the death of Thomas Graves, deceased, and that the petitioner had an annual allowance of four pounds, as being a reduced Sheriffs peer, which he is willing to remit, and prayed this honourable city would grant him the said office of mace bearer, with the usual perquisitts, and to allow him some consideration for the said ten pounds: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner is hereby granted the office of mace bearer of the city of Dublin, with the usual perquisitts and sallary thereunto belonging, during the pleasure of the city, and that the petitioner do remit the pension of tenn pounds per annum, allowed by the city, and that in satisfaction thereof the treasurer do pay the said Gold the sum of forty pounds, sterling, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same be allowed on account. Thomas Gold. Thomas Graves. Mace bearer.

[7.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Bartholomew Wybrants, clerk of the commons, Wybrants, Clerk of Commons.

1705. for his past service and for his future encouragement for Roll xvii. m. 201.
Registry. keeping a registery of all such acts as past in the
Commons. commons, for the use of the commons and for other reasons in his petition set forth, that the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue do pay unto the petitioner the sum of ten pounds, sterling, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts according to the report to his petition annexed.

Lord Mayor. [8.] Alderman William Gibbons is elected Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin for the next ensuing year, and to begin at Michaelmas next.

Sheriffs. [9.] Mr. Anthony Berkey and Mr. Michael Leeds m. 201 *b*. elected Sheriffes for the said year.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 203.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 204.

1705. May 2.

[1.] Whereas the honourable the commissioners of her m. 201 *b*. majesties revenue petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that this honourable city in Easter assembly last ordered that a lease should be granted of part of the
Liffey. Custom House. river Liffy lying between the west end of the Custom House and Essex Bridge, for a passage into the Custom
Essex Bridge. House from Essex Bridge, and for building publique offices
Eckersdall. for the use of her majestie, to Emannuell Eckersdall, door keeper to the said commissioners, for the terme of
Passage. ninety nine years, and that a passage of eight foot wide should be made into the Custom House, under such conditions as in the order mentioned; that it will be inconvenient for the queens buildings to have so wide a passage, and that six foot wide will be as useful for the purpose intended. It is therefore ordered that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted.

[2.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition m. 200.
William Westland. of William Westland, that the petitioner have a lease of
Liffey. that part of the river Liffy in his petition mentioned

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for building an arch, for the term of ninety nine years from Easter last, at the yearly rent of twentie shillings, sterling, payable half yearly at Michaelmas and Easter, to the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, for the use of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffes, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin and their successors, and two fat capons yearly at Christmas to the Lord Mayor for the time being, and ten shillings fine to the Poor House, and a covenant to be inserted in the said lease that the commissioners of her majesties revenue shall have liberty to build offices and a passage over the said arch as they shall think convenient, with such other covenants and clauses to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise, provided always that the said commissioners of her majesties revenue shall consent to the building of the said arch. 1705. Arch. Poor House. Offices. Passage.

[3.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of John Winman, merchant, that the petitioner be and is hereby granted the imployment of city broker dureing the cityes pleasure, the place being vacant by the death of Mr. Henry Gratton, in as full and ample manner as the said Henry Gratton held and enjoyed the same. City broker. Gratton.

1705 Fourth Friday after June 24.

[1.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of John Smith, esquire, that the said John Smith may have a lease granted to him for three lives renewable for ever of that piece or parcel of ground situate in Kennedys lane, adjoining to the city wall, containing in length from north to south on the west side thereof seventy seven foot and half, and in breadth from west to south at the north end thereof to Isolds Tower, together with the said Tower, twenty two foot and half, as the same is more particularly described or set forth in a map or survey thereof to his lease annexed, at the yearly rent of twenty shillings, payable John Smith. Kennedys lane. City wall. Isolds Tower.

1705. half yearly at Easter and Michaelmas to the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, for the use of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens, and their successors, and half a yeares rent at the renewal of every life, together with a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearly, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, with such other covenants and clauses to be inserted as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xvii. m. 200.

Thomas Litton. [2.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Thomas Litton, that the said Thomas Litton may have a lease of a piece of ground adjoining the St. Francis' street. petitioners holding in St. Francis street, on the west side thereof, seventeen foot and half, and in length from east to west on the north side thereof, seventeen foot, and in breadth from north to south at the west end thereof, six foot, and in breadth from north to south, on the east end thereof, six foot, as the same is more particularly described and set forth in a map or survey thereof to his lease annexed, for the terme of ninety nine years, to commence from Easter last, at the yearely rent of ten shillings, sterling, payable half yearly, at Michaelmas and Easter, to the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, for the use of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffes, commons and citizens, and their successors, and a couple of fat capons yearely at Christmas, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, and ten shillings fine to the Poor House, together with such other covenants and clauses to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Guard House. Warburgh's street. Jones. [3.] That a lease of the Guard House in Warburghs street, from the Lady Jones and her son, Thomas Jones, formerly agreed upon to this honourable city, should be sealed next post assembly.

[4.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on m. 206 *b*.
Payne. the petition of John Payne, that he have a lease of the

Roll xvii m. 206 *b*.

oyster bed of Polebegg for the terme of twenty one yeares, 1705. Oyster bed, Polebegg at the yearly rent of five pounds, sterling, payable halfe yearely, at Easter and Michaelmas, to the Lord Mayor for the time being, to commence next Michaelmas, and the said Payne is to replenish and keep well stockt with Replenishment. oysters the said bed dureing the said terme, and to leave the said bed well stockt with oysters after the expiration of the said lease, and such other covenants and clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[5.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition Joseph Leeson. of Joseph Leeson, that the committee appointed in Easter assembly last to treat with the said Joseph Leeson for St. Stephen's Green. furnishing of St. Stephens Green and the places there- unto adjacent with water, be continued till the next Water. assembly to examine and report the matter.

[6.] Whereas Thomas Pooley and William Wybrants, Thomas Pooley. esquires, petitioned last Easter assembly, setting forth Wybrants. that the gate house and ground on both sides of the passage entering out of Dames street into Siccamore Dame street. Siccamore Alley. alley, belonging to the petitioners, is very narrow, being but eight foot wide for horses and coaches, and the foot-way but six inches, and that the petitioners are willing to enlarge the severall passages, for the credit and Passages. grandeur of this honourable city, by makeing the coach Coaches. passage eleven foot wide and the foot passage four foot wide, if this honourable city think fit to give your petitioners any encouragement to defray the said charge, Expenditure. which will cost neare thirty pounds, sterling, whereupon your honours were pleased to order the allegations in the petition to be referred to a committee, who are to Committee. report their opinion therein to the next assembly, who have according viewed the same, and are humbly of opinion the petitioners may have the summe of ten pounds, sterling, when the said worke is finished, and therefore petitioned this present assembly that the said summe of ten pounds may be paid unto them according Grant. to the said report: it is therefore ordered, by the

1705. authority of the said assembly, that the said ten pounds be paid the petitioners when the said worke is finished. Roll xvii. m. 206 *b*.

[7.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that on the petition of the honourable the commissioners of her majesties revenue in Ireland, the grant of a lease of as much of the river Liffy as lyeth between the south-most arch of Essex Bridge and the west end of the Custome House Quay to Emanuel Eckersdall, doore-keeper to the said commissioners, for the use of her majestie, be sealed next post assembly.

Commissioners of revenue. Liffey. Lease. Eckersdall.

[8.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certain of the commons, that the committee appointed for viewing the Strand eastward of Ringsend be continued till next assembly.

Committee. Strand. Ringsend.

[9.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of William Westland, merchant, that the grant of a lease for building an arch on part of the river Liffy, adjoining to his holding near Essex Bridge, be sealed next post assembly. m. 205.

William Westland. Liffey. Essex Bridge.

[10.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certain of the commons, that the committee appointed by this honourable city against William Cumming, apothecary, for entering forreigners goods in his name in the Custom House, be continued untill next assembly.

Cumming, apothecary. Entries. Custom House.

[11.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of William Usher, esquire, that the committee appointed to view the making of six slipps on Ushers Quay be continued till next assembly.

William Usher. Slips. Quay.

[12.] Ordered, that Francis Andrew, gentleman, be admitted one of the attorneys of the city court, during the citys pleasure.

City court.

[13.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the freedom of this city under the city seale be presented to his excellencie John, lord Cutts,[1] baron of Gowran,

Franchise. Lord Cutts.

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[1] Lord justice, Ireland, 1705-6.

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and one of the lords justices of this kingdom, in a gold box, at the city's charge, not exceeding thirty pounds, sterling. 1705. Gold box.

[14.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Henry Ware, esquire, that the said Henry Ware may have a lease granted to him of a parcel of ground in Cooks street, containing in length from north to south on the west side thereof, forty three foot and a half, and on the east side thereof from north to south, forty three foot and a half, and from east to west at the south end thereof, twenty three foot, and from west to east on the north end thereof, twenty foot, as the same is more particularly described and set forth in a map or survey to his lease annexed, at the yearly rent of five pounds, sterling, for the term of ninety nine years after the expiration of a lease now in being, the same to be paid half yearly to the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, and a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearly, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the said Lord Mayor for the time being, and ten shillings to the Poor House of the said city, and the rather the petitioner has been a discoverer of the said premises; and together with such other covenants and clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Henry Ware. Cooks street. Poor-House.

[15.] Whereas Richard Blondevile, marshal of the city of Dublin, petitioned this present assembly, setting forth that he hath been at vast charges and expences in providing a convenient house for the city Marshalsea, and in furnishing and preparing the same for that service; that by the late act of grace for the relief of poor prisoners, the petitioner was forced to discharge a great many prisoners who were considerably indebted to the petitioner, as by a schedule annexed to his petition may appear, which is a great loss to the petitioner, and that the petitioner pays fifty pounds per annum rent for his house besides taxes; that the income of the said imployment is very small and hardly sufficient to subsist Blondevile, Marshal of city. Marshalsea. Poor prisoners. Rent. Income.

1705. Fees. himselfe and his family, his fees being reduced by act of parliament, and thereupon prayed that this honourable city would be pleased to consider such his losses, and to order what they thought fit: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that in consideration of the petitioners losses in discharging many prisoners, that the treasurer of this city do pay unto the petitioner Grant. twenty pounds, sterling, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same to be allowed him on account. Roll xvii. m. 205 *b*.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 207.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 208.

1705.—Third Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor. Sheriffs. Lord Mayor: William Gibbons; Sheriffs: Anthony Barky and Michael Leeds. m. 211.

[1.] Auditors of the city accompts for the ensueing year:—

Auditors. Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, sir Humphrey Jervis, sir John Rogerson, knights, aldermen Quin, sir Mark Ransford, sir Francis Stoyte, knights; aldermen Stephens. Constantine, Forrest, Pearson; Nathaniel Whitwell. Thomas Wilkinson, Robert Chetham, William Quaile, John Wallace, John Bradshaw, Robert Hendrick, Bartholomew Wybrants, John Wimens, Adam Rea, Mathew Pearson, Robert Witherell, Simon Alcock, James Ramsey. Alexander Johnson William Empson, William Shoobridge, Richard Daniel, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffes to be always two, are hereby appointed a committee to audite the city accompts for the next ensueing year, every one of the committee to have timely notice of their meeting.

[2] Sir Francis Stoyte, knight, alderman, is elected treasurer of this city for the next ensueing year.

Masters of works. [3.] Thomas Wilkinson and Robert Chetham, are elected masters of the city works for the next ensueing year.

[4.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Daniel Cooke, servant to the Lord

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Mayor, that the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, on his lordships warrant, do pay unto the petitioner for the use of the Lord Mayor of the said city the sum of five hundred pounds, sterling, videlicet, two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, at Christmas next, and the remaineing summe of two hundred fifty pounds, sterling, at midsummer next, for the support of the dignity of the Mayoralty for his year, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1705. Lord Mayor. Payment.

[5.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that a lease granted the commissioners of her majesties revenue in Easter assembly last, of part of the river Liffy neare Essex Bridge, adjoyneing to the Custome House, for her majesties use, the surveyor not haveing returned the map thereof could not be perfected, be sealed next post assembly. Lease. Commissioners of revenue. Liffey. Map.

[6.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that a lease granted to Mr. William Westland for liberty to arch part of the river Liffy adjoyneing to the said Westlands holding neere Essex Bridge, may be sealed the next post assembly, provided the commissioners of her majesties revenue and the said Westland agree according to an order made in Easter assembly last past. William Westland. Liffey. Lease.

[7, 8, 9.] Symon Anyon, Thomas Meagher, and John Verdon, gentlemen, are admitted attornies in the city court dureing the citys pleasure. Attornies. City court.

[10.] On the petition of alderman John Peirson, setting forth that in Easter assembly, 1699, your honours predecessors were pleased to grant your petitioner a lease of part of Crokers lane in St. Thomas street, for the terme of ninety nine years; that colonel John Allen threatens to disturb your petitioner in his possession; that your petitioner, by reason thereof, cannot make any benefit of the same though he pays the city rent; he therefore prays he may be justified in the citys right: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the city agent, at the citys expence Peirson. Crokers lane. Thomas street. Allen.

1705. defend and maintaine the petitioner in the quiet possession of the premisses. Roll xvii. m. 55.

Charles Grey, Catholic Schoolmaster.

[11.] Upon the petition of Charles Grey, Popish school master, setting forth that in January sessions last he was convicted for keeping a Popish schoole, contrary to an act of parliament in that case made; that

Fine.

your petitioner was for the said offence fined twenty

Imprisonment.

pounds and three months imprisonment; that the petitioner continued the said three months confined, but, not being able to pay the said fine of twenty pounds, petitioned this honourable assembly in Michaelmas last

Reduction.

to have the same reduced: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said fine of twenty pounds be reduced to six pence by reason of his

Poverty. Security.

great poverty, and giveing security of the good behaviour not to be guilty of the like offence for the future.

Semour.

[12.] Upon the petition of Mary Semour, city servant, m. 210. setting forth that she is obliged to keep two servants to

Tholsel.

cleane the staires and roomes of the Tholsell, by reason of the continuall number of people that attend the

Governors of Poor House.

governors of the Poore House; that your petitioners sallary, with submission, was somewhat of the least for her extraordinary services, which she humbly desired might be augmented: it is therefore ordered, by the authority

Salary. Augmentation.

aforesaid, that the petitioners sallary be augmented to forty shillings per annum additional, the same to be paid on the Lord Mayors warrant, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[13.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the

Joseph Leeson.

petition of Joseph Leeson, setting forth that in Easter assembly last your petitioner applyed himself to this honourable city in relation to the furnishing of St.

St. Stephen's Green. Water committee.

Stephens Green and places adjacent with water; that the committee of the pipe water was thereupon appointed to examine the matter; that there has not been any thing since done therein; he therefore prayed a continuance of the said committee: it is therefore ordered, by the

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authority aforesaid, that the said committee be continued till next assembly. 1705.

[14.] Whereas William Usher, esquire, applied himself to this honourable city last Midsummer assembly; desireing leave to build six slipps on Ushers Quay; that a committee was appointed to survey the same, which was accordingly done; that the committee have reported their opinion that the said William Usher, esquire, may have liberty to make six slipps on the two Ushers Quays, in manner following, videlicet, one slipp to be made one hundred and fifty foot westward from the Old Bridge; one other slipp one hundred and fifty foot eastward from Arons Bridge; and a third slipp in the centre of the other two, opposite to Ushers street; a fourth slipp at the upper Ushers Quay, one hundred and fifty foot westward from Arons Bridge; a fifth slipp one hundred and fifty foot eastward of St. James Bridge; the sixth slipp in the centre or thereabouts, for the use of the said Ushers tennants, the said Usher to keep them in continuall repaire, and make them so that they may be without danger of any person falling into the river, reserving to this city the benefit of dutyes and advantages of all gabbots, boats and other vessells that shall come to any of the said slipps or quay to loade, unloade or remaine there, and also the said Usher to keep all the wall in repaire from James Bridge to the Old Bridge; the grant to be a fee farme for ever at a pepper corne per annum, and capons to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the Lord Mayor: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the said petitioner, William Usher, esquire, may have a grant of building the said six slipps, according to the above report, and with such other covenants and clauses to be inserted as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Usher. Slips. Usher's Quay. Committee. Old Bridge. Arran's Bridge. St. James' Bridge. Tenants. Duties. Boats. Wall. Grant.

m. 210 b.

[15.] Whereas captain John Sharp, deceased, was in his lifetime tenant to the city and Trinity Guild of Sharp. Trinity Guild.

1705. Weigh House. Wine-tavern street. Reader. Sharp. merchants for the weigh house in Wynetaverne street, and was also weighmaster to this honourable city; that since his decease, one Mr. William Reader is married to the daughter of the said captain Sharp, and likewise one of the executors of the said Sharps last will and testament; that the said weighmasters place is vacant by the death of the said Sharp; that the said Reader is desirous to become tennant to this honourable city for the same, and under such restrictions, covenants and conditions as your honours shall think fit: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the said William Reader be and is hereby appointed weighmaster of this city of all goods, merchandizes and wares as shall be brought unto him by buyer or seller, pursuant to an act made in the second year of her majesties reigne, intituled an act for regulating the weights of this kingdome, and that salt and meall shall be sold by weight, and that the petitioner shall provide sufficient beames, scales and weights, to be sized by the city standard for that purpose, he takeing oaths according to the said act: it is ordered the said office be granted dureing the city's pleasure. Roll xvii. m. 210 *b*.

Appointment. Weighmaster. Statute. Weights. Salt. Meal. Scales.

Morrison. Newgate. [16.] John Morrison, keeper of her majesties gaole at Newgate, is continued in his imployment dureing the citys pleasure.

Water bailiffs. [17.] Andrew Mogridge and John Jones, water bayliffs, are continued in their imployments dureing the citys pleasure.

Bently. [18.] John Bently, officer at mace and commons of this city, is continued in his imployment dureing the citys pleasure. m. 209.

Officers at mace. [19, 20.] Daniel Toole, Isaac Cuthbert, Nathan Rickerbee, Christopher Rice, Samuel Sandford, Richard Downes, Bryan Sullivan, Edward Hodgson and Joseph Harper, officers at mace, are continued in their imployments dureing the cityes pleasure.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 212.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 213.

Roll xvii. m. 215.

1705-6. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1705. 1705-6.

[1.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned in Midsummer assembly, 1701, that there should be a committee appointed for settling the pipe water; that Pipe water. several of the said committee are since dead, the Committee petitioner prayed that a new committee may be appointed: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, sir John Rogerson, sir Marke Ransford, aldermen Quin, Walton, Eccles, Hendrick, Bolton, Thomas Wilkinson, Robert Cheatham, William Quaile, John Wallis, John Bradshaw, Robert Hendrick, John Wemins, Henry Smith, William Empson, William Starling, Edward Verdon, David King, James Quay, William Dixon, or any seven of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffes to be always two, are hereby appointed a committee accordingly.

[2.] Upon the petition of Richard Mills, setting forth Richard Mills. that since he has been imployed as assistant to the masters of the city works, he has by his great industry and care advanced the revenue of the city waters, and City waters. likewise has been very carefull in overseeing the city pavements, buildings and repaireing of buildings and all other city works, insomuch that the petitioner cannot Works. attend any other business in relation to his own affairs, and that the petitioner, with humble submission, thought his annual sallary of forty pounds was too small, con- Salary. sidering the great care and paines he took in the due execution of his office: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner, for his past services and future encouragement about the city pipes and other things committed to his charge by the city, be allowed a gratuity of forty pounds, Gratuity. sterling, and that the same be paid him on the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his account.

m. 215*b*.

[3.] That the grant of a lease, formerly made to the Lease.

1705-6 Commissioners of revenue. commissioners of her majesties revenue in Ireland, of part of the river Liffy neare Essex Bridge, adjoyneing to the Custome House, be sealed next post assembly. Roll xvii. m. 215 *b*.

Hamill. [4.] George Hamill, gentleman, is admitted an attorney Tholsel. of the city court dureing the citys pleasure.

[5.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the Thomas Gold. petition of Thomas Gold, mace bearer, for and in consideration of his being an antient citizen and reduced Allowance. Sheriffes peere, be allowed a yearely support of the sum of ten pounds, sterling, not as addition to his sallary, but Salary. for the reasons aforesaid, and payable halfe yearely at Easter and Michaelmas, and to commence Michaelmas last, the same to be paid him on the Lord Mayors warrant and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

John Bently. [6.] Upon the petition of John Bently, officer of commons, setting forth that by his imployment he became Customs. Linen cloth. High street. intituled to the customes of the linnen cloath market in High street, out of which the petitioner received the custome, but by a late act of parliament the customes of all linnen cloath markets in this kingdome are laid aside dureing the continuance of the said act, which was a great loss to the petitioner, it being the maine perquisite belonging to the petitioners imployment, whereupon the petitioner prayed that some annual allowance or consideration might be granted him in lieu thereof; whereupon this honourable board referred the same to a Committee. committee to examine the matter and to report therein who accordingly examined the matter and found that the petitioner and his predecessors constantly received the benefit and customes of the said cloath markett, as a perquisite to his imployment, whereupon the said committee were humbly of opinion the petitioner ought Allowance. to be allowed tenn pounds per annum in lieu of his loss as aforesaid, dureing the citys pleasure, and to commence Michaelmas last, and the same to be paid halfe yearely, at Easter and Michaelmas, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and allowed the treasurer on his accompts: it is there-

Roll xvii. m. 215 *b*. fore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the same be allowed him during the citys pleasure and paid him. 1705-6.

m. 214. Admissions to franchise.[1] Franchise.

m. 217. Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 216. 1705-6. February 22.

1. Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that this honourable city is very much enlarged and in great danger if a fire should Fire. happen, for want of engines, hookes and other necessarys Engines. fitting such a worke; that of late there have happened several fires in this city, which might have endangered great part thereof, had it not been by the great providence of God and industry of the magistrate, and inhabitants of the same prevented, which was done with great difficulty for want of sufficient engines and fit persons to make use of the same: it was therefore ordered, by the said assembly, that a committee should be appointed to consider of proper ways and meanes for extinguishing of fire and of proper persons and necessarys for such worke, and that they report their opinion therein: whereupon it was ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the contents of the said petition should be referred to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Committee. Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the city works, sir John Rogerson, aldermen Walton, Page and Burton, and eight of the commons, videlicet, William Quaile, John Bradshaw, Edward Verdon, John Reyson, Henry Lee, William Smith, Adam Rae and Edward Styth, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, who were thereby appointed a committee to examine and consider the contents of the said petition and report their opinion therein to the next assembly, who reported accordingly as follows:

That pursuant to an order made the twenty-second Report.

[1] Ms. damaged.

1705-6. day of February instant, last post assembly, they, the committee, had considered the matter to them referred, and are humbly of opinion that the several utensills and materials hereafter mentioned be forthwith provided at the charge of the city, videlicet, two water engines of the best sort, and that the treasurer of the city do immediately send for one of them to London, and the other to be made here, and that a shed or house be built in some convenient place to keep the said engines, and when the engines are ready to be made use of once a quarter at least, eight dozen of bucketts with the city armes thereon, four large hookes, four ladders of different sizes, and four pickaxes and as many shovells, and that the said bucketts, hookes, ladders, pickaxes and shovells be hung and fastened up in the Exchange and given in charge to the porter to looke after them, and to have them alwayes in order.

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Water engines.

Buckets.

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City arms.

Ladders.

Hooks.

Exchange.

'And we are further of opinion that when any fire shall happen, the porter of the Tholsell shall send notice immediately to the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, and ring the fire bell, and that the marshall keeper of Newgate, water bayliffs and serjeants at mace do, at the breaking out of any fire, immediately repaire to the Lord Mayor, and that persons concerned in the city water do repaire to the place where the fire shall happen, and bring with them tooles fitt for breaking the pavement and cutting the pipes, and persons fitt to play the engines; that the assistant to the master of the city works do likewise repaire to the place where the fire shall happen, and proper persons to assist in extinguishing the same, and if any of the said officers, watermen, or other persons aforesaid shall refuse or willfully faile to come and do their duty in assisting the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, and obey their orders, such person or persons shall forfeit their places or otherwise punished.

Tholsel.

Fire bell. Newgate.

Lord Mayor.

Pipes.

Extinguishment.

Watermen.

'That it be given in charge of all constables on their being sworne, and at the quarter sessions, that at the

Constables.

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ringing of a fire bell they immediately repaire to the place of fire with their long staves, and there receive and obey all such orders as shall be given by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, and we are likewise of opinion that it shall be in the power of the Lord Mayor, court of Aldermen and Sherriffs, at the citty charge, to gratifie any person or persons as shall be serviceable in extinguishing any fire that shall soe happen.' 1705-6. Fire bell. Lord Mayor. Sheriffs. Gratuities.

It is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the opinion and resolution of the said committee in the within report mentioned be confirmed and made an act of this assembly, and that the treasurer of the city do at the city charge get the said engines, and such other materials as in the said report is mentioned, with all convenient speed, and what shall be expended in produceing the same shall be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Confirmation.

m. 220.

1706. Second Friday after Easter.[1] 1706.

[1.] Whereas Mathew Gunne, stationer, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he has with much pains and industry, and at his own expense and charge, published in folio the Antiquities of this kingdome, being a translation from the learned sir James Ware, knight, and has therein printed the lives of the bailiffes, Mayors, Lord Mayors, Sherriffes and other memorable acts of this city to the present time, to perpetuate the same to posterity: whereupon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner (giveing-books to the Lord Mayor, recorder, aldermen, Sherriffes, and commons) be allowed the summe of sixty pounds, sterling, to be paid by the treasurer of the city on my Lord Mayors warrant, and the same to be allowed him on his accounts. Mathew Gunne. Publication. Sir James Ware. Mayors. Acts of city. Books. Allowance.

[2.] Whereas Joseph Moland, city surveyor, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he hath for some Joseph Moland.

[1] Easter day, 24 March, 1705-6

1706. Services

time past served this honourable city without any consideration, and that he has been at great expense and labour in makeing an actuall survey (by chaine and instrument) of the bay and harbour of Dublin, with the adjacent coasts and country, all rivers, and exact scituation of all gentlemens houses, and other places of note within the extent of the said map, with the roades leading thereunto: whereupon it is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner makeing an exact map of the port and harbour of Dublin aforesaid, and for his past services, be allowed the summe of fifty pounds, sterling, to be paid by the treasurer of the city on my Lord Mayors warrant, and to be allowed him on his accounts.

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Survey. Bay. Harbour Coasts. Map. Port. Harbour.

Ellison. City music.

[3.] Ordered that Nathan Ellison be admitted one of the city musick in the place of Stephen Bannister, deceased, dureing the citys pleasure.

m. 220 b.

Commissioners of revenue. Liffey.

[4.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the grant of a lease, formerly made to Emmanuel Eckersall, in trust for the commissioners of her majesties revenue in Ireland, of part of the river Liffy near Essex Bridge, adjoineing to the Custome House, be sealed next post assembly.

Customs. Quayage. Ships.

[5.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the customes and quayage of shipps and gabboats belong to this honourable city, and that several persons, under pretence of right, do take the same at the several quays from shipps and gabboats comeing thither, to the great lessening of the city revenue; that the committee appointed have severall times met, and are of opinion as follows, videlicet:—

Nathaniel Fookes. Customs Quays. Ships. Boats. Walls.

'That the assignees of Nathaniel Fookes have no right to the custome of any of the quays for ships, boats, gabboats, leighters, and barks, but for the Merchants Quay and Wood Quay, from the Old Bridge to the east end of Fyants castle, and that the city is intituled to the customes of the other quays and maintaineing of the walls, and that the customes of the said ships, etc., ought to

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be taken on the quays, and not from the ships in the harbour or at the Custome House.' 1706. Harbour. Custom House.

[6.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Mary Dover, widow, that she have a lease of lives, renewable for ever, of part of the front of a house in Thomas street, called the Incroachment (surrendering the former lease), at the yearly rent of six pounds, sterling, per annum, payable half yearly at Michaelmas and Easter to the treasurer of the city for the time being, for the use of the city, and a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearly to the Lord Mayor of the city for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, with some other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the lease, as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Mary Dover. Thomas' street.

[7.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of William Porter, that he have a lease of a small piece of ground at the lower end of Patricks Well Lane for the term of ninety nine years, to commence from Easter next, at the yearely rent of forty shillings, sterling, per annum, payable halfe yearely at Michaelmas and Easter to the treasurer of the city for the time being, for the use of the city, and a couple of fatt capons at Christmas yearly, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, and paying down as a fine the summe of ten shillings, sterling, to the poor, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the said lease to be sealed next post assembly. William Porter. Patrick's Well Lane. Poor.

[8.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of alderman Thomas Pleasants, that he have a lease for three lives, renewable for ever, of a waste plot of ground on the west side of the north end of Caple street, at the yearly rent of eighteen pounds, sterling, per annum, and half a years rent at the renewal of every life, to commence from the twenty fifth of March next, payable half yearly at Christmas and Easter to the Thomas Pleasants. Capel street.

1706. treasurer of the city for the time being, for the use of the city, and a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearly to the Lord Mayor of the said city for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, and makeing good the shoar, and keeping the same in repair, and paying down as a fine the sum of ten shillings to the Poorhouse, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xvii. m. 219. Sewer. Poor house.

Kennedy. Castle street. Vaughan. "Three laced shoes." Poorhouse.

[9.] On the petition of John Kennedy, setting forth that in Christmas assembly, 1702, the city did grant a lease of two houses in Castle Street unto Samuel Vaughan, deceased, at the yearly rent of forty five pounds, sterling, and that the petitioner is willing to become tenant to the honourable city in his owne name, the former lease being not taken out by the said Samuel Vaughan for the house known by the name of the 'Three laced shoes': ordered that the petitioner have a lease of the premisses for the term of ninety nine yeares, at the yearly rent of twenty five pounds, sterling, per annum, to be paid half yearly at Michaelmas and Easter to the treasurer of the city for the time being, for the use of the city, and a couple of fat capons to the Lord Mayor of the said city for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof at the election of the Lord Mayor, and paying down the sum of ten shillings, sterling, to the Poorhouse, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Thomas Meagher. Kennedy. Church street. "Blew bell." Michael Leeds.

[10.] On the petition of Thomas Meagher, gentleman, setting forth that the city of Dublin did, in Midsummer assembly, 1685, demise to George Kennedy, merchant, one house in Church street, commonly known by the name of the Blew Bell, for the term of ninety nine years, whereof seaventy nine yeares are yet to come and unexpired, at the yearly rent of eight pounds, sterling, per annum; that the same by measne assignment is come to the hands of Michael Leeds, esquire, one of the Sheriffes of this honourable city; that the petitioner is m. 219.

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desirous to have a lease of the same in his own name, 1706. in trust for the said Michael Leeds: ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner (surrendering the old lease) have a lease of the premisses for the tearme of ninety nine years, at the yearely rent of eight pounds, sterling, per annum, payable halfe yearely at Michaelmas and Easter to the treasurer of the city for the time being, for the use of the city, and a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearly to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings in lieu thereof at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, and paying down the sum of ten shillings as a fine to the Poorhouse, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[11.] On the petition of John Vaughan, son of Samuel Vaughan. Vaughan, deceased, setting forth that your petitioners father, in Christmas assembly, 1702, obtained a grant of a lease of two houses in Castle street, at the yearly rent Castle street. of forty five pounds, sterling, per annum, for the terme of ninety nine years, which lease was never taken out; that your petitioner is willing to become tennant to this honourable city for the house known by the name of the 'Three keys,' in his own name: ordered, by the authority "Three keys." aforesaid, that the petitioner have a lease of the premisses as desired, at the yearly rent of twenty pounds, sterling, per annum, payable halfe yearly at Michaelmas and Easter to the treasurer of the city for the time being, for the use of the city, and a couple of fatt capons yearly at Christmas to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings in lieu thereof at the election of the Lord Mayor, and paying down tenn shillings, sterling, Poorhouse. as a fine for the Poorhouse, with such other clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

m. 218. [12.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the passage from Corne Passage. Corn Market to New Hall Market is very narrow for the Market. New Hall number of persons that trade thereto; that William Market.

1706. Westland. Westland, merchant, has ground contiguous to the said market to accommodate the city, which would much enlarge the said market, and others would do the same on reasonable terms: the consideration of which petition was referred to a select committee to treat with the said Westland, and report their opinion therein to the next assembly what is fit to be done; that in pursuance thereto the committee met and viewed the premisses, and are humbly of opinion that the ground belonging to Mr. Westland will be very advantagious to the market, as the same is surveyed; that the committee came to an accommodation with the said Mr. Westland for all his interest and holding in the Black Dog yard, adjoineing the market, which he purchased from Mr. Tigh, as appears by the said survey, on the north side of the prickt line of the said map, and the passage therein described to be in common for the term of ninety nine years, at the yearly rent of thirty pounds, sterling, per annum, payable half yearely; that since the treasurer of the city of Dublin, in behalf of the said city, has met Mr. Westland, and treated about the premisses, which agreement is as follows:— Roll xvii. m. 218.

Committee.

Black dog yard.

Tighe.

Agreement.

Westland.

'That the said Mr. William Westland shall convey to the city his fee farme, which he purchased from alderman Tigh, at twenty five pounds per annum, and in consideration thereof the city is to pay the said Westland eighty pounds, and to reconvey to the said Westland all the premisses not mentioned in the map taken the last survey, which are two houses, videlicet, one wherein alderman Stone lives, and the gatehouse, except the stair case, and not to block upp his lights northward, and not to keep shopp in the houses to the front of the market.'

Tighe.

Stone.

Whereupon it was ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said agreement should, by act of assembly, be confirmed, and that Mr. Recorder should draw up such deeds as might be convenient, and that the sum agreed on to be paid Mr. Westland by the m. 218 b.

Roll xvii. m. 218 *b*. treasurer of the city on the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same to be allowed him on his accounts. 1706.

[13.] Alderman Benjamin Burton is elected Lord Mayor of the said city for the next ensueing year. Benjamin Burton.

[14.] Mr. John Godley and Mr. William Quail are elected Sheriffes of the said city for the same year. Godley. Quail.

Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

1706. June 7.

m. 222. Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the city lay under the highest obligations of duty and gratitude to congratulate her most excellent majesty on the late glorious victories and successes obtained by her majesties arms and the allies, under the wise conduct of his grace the duke of Marlborough, and prayed that the following address might be presented to her majesty in the name of the city, under the seal thereof :

'To the queens most excellent majesty— Address to Queen Anne.

'The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin in common councell assembled :

'We humbly beg leave to congratulate your majestie for the late extraordinary successes of your arms abroad, which have distinguished in a very particular manner the conduct and bravery of your commanders, the valour of your soldiers and the justice of your cause.

'All these eminently appeared in the late glorious victory obtained under the inimitable conduct of his grace the duke of Marlborough, who has raised the glory of the English arms, beyond the injuries of time, to be the terror of France and the wonder of all posterity And we doubt not but as their irresistible progress has hitherto confounded the designs of your majesties enemies abroad, so it will effectually silence the unreasonable clamours of those ungrateful persons at home who would soyle the lustre of your majesties most auspitious reign Duke of Marlborough.

1706. by a groundless suggestion of danger to the church, which they know has the tenderest of your majesties affection for its prosperity, as well as the power of your arms for its defence.' Roll xvii. m. 222 *b*.

It is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted.

1706. Fourth Friday after June 24. m. 224.

[1.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the custome and quayage of ships and gabboats comeing to the quays of this city belong to this honourable city, and that severall persons, under colour of right, doe take the same at the severall quays from ships and gabboats, to the lessening of the city revenue, and praying that the former committee be continued; it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted.

Custom. Quayage.

Committee.

[2.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid (on the petition of the inhabitants of Ringsend), that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, doe pay the sum of fifty pounds, sterling, towards carrying on the building of the church at Ringsend when the said church is rooft, and not sooner, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Ringsend.

Church.

[3.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Bartholomew Wybrants, clerk of the commons, setting forth that he hath served the city in that station without any recompence for the same, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay the petitioner the summe of ten pounds, sterling, for past service to Michaelmas, 1706, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Wybrants, clerk of commons.

Payment.

[4.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of the city, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay unto Thomas Litchfield, for charity, the sum of

Thomas Litchfield. Charity.

Roll xvii. m. 224. twenty pounds, sterling, and that the same be allowed him on his accounts. 1706.

[5.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the Old Bridge Gate is become very ruinous, and dangerous to the subjects and a nuisance to the city: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the said gate be pulled downe, and that the stones and other materials thereof be applyed to repaire the Old Bridge, and to such other uses as the city shall think fit. Old Bridge Gate. Stones. Materials.

[6.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Joseph Henry, gentleman, that he be admitted one of the attorneys of the Tholsell court dureing the pleasure of the city. Henry. Tholsel court.

[7.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of John Smith, esquire, that Mr. Stephen Riggs be appointed by the city to give livery and seizin to the petitioner of Isolds Tower, and a parcel of ground at the lower end of Kennedys lane. Smith. Isolds Tower.

m. 224 *b*. [8.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that several of the city tenants have leases for lives renewable for ever; that hitherto the lessee for renewing every lease, inserting another life, has paid the sum of thirty shillings, sterling, to this city for affixing the city seale thereto, which they thinke a mighty hardship and a discouragement to such tenants as would take leases of lives from the city: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that for the future the city seal shall be affixed to renewals of such leases for lives gratis, the lessees paying full fees on the first lease for lives for the seal of the city. City tenants. Leases. Fees. City seal.

[9.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that several disputes and differences arise between apprentices who are sworne free of this city by service and their masters, on account of payment of the fees and charge of their freedome, the apprentices alledging that their masters, by agreement Disputes. Masters. Apprentices. Agreement.

1706. Indentures. in their indentures, are obliged to pay and discharge the same, and the masters pretending it is not customary and usual so to do: therefore. the assembly are of opinion that all apprentices that have truly and faithfully served seven years apprenticeship be sworne free at their masters expence. Roll xvii. m. 224 *b*.

Service.

Franchise.

[10.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certaine of the commons, that the agreement with Mr. Westland about some ground neare New Hall Market be sealed next post assembly.

Westland. New Hall Market.

Barkey. [11.] Mr. Anthony Barkey, one of the present Sheriffs, is elected alderman in the place and stead of sir Francis Stoyte, deceased.

Stoyte.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 223.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 225.

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1706. 1706. Third Friday after September 29. Roll xviii. m. 4.

Lord Mayor: Benjamin Burton; Sheriffs: John Godly and William Quaile.

[1.] Auditors of the city accounts for the next ensuing year:

Auditors. Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, sir Mark Rainsford, aldermen Walton, Gibbons, Forrest, Eccles, Gore, Mason, Stoyte, Bolton; Nathaniel Whitwell, Thomas Wilkinson, John Morris, Thomas Kirkwood, Luke Gavan, John Forbes, William Smith, John Nevill, Thomas Curtis, Henry Smith, Richard Walsh, John Reisin, Richard Blaire, William Empson, Mathew Pearson, William Dickson, John Gill, Edward Verdon, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are hereby appointed a committee to audite the city accounts for the next ensueing year, every one of the committee to have timely notice.

[2.] Alderman William Gibbons, esquire, is elected treasurer of the city of Dublin for the next ensueing year.

Treasurer.

Roll xviii. m. 4.

[3.] Anthony Barkey and Michael Leeds are elected masters of the city works for the next ensueing year. 1706. Masters of works.

[4.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Daniel Cooke, servant to the Lord Mayor, that the treasurer or receiver generall of the city revenue do, on his Lordships warrant, pay unto the petitioner, for the use of the Lord Mayor of the said city, the sum of five hundred pounds, sterling, viz., two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, at Christmas next, and the remaineing sum of two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, at midsummer next, for the support of the dignity of the Mayoralty for his year, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Lord Mayor. Payment.

[5.] On the petition of Nicholas Kemeys, esquire, setting forth that the piscary or fishing within the county of the city of Dublin or franches thereof, belonging to this honorable city, except the dredgeing of oysters, was formerly set to Phillip Crofts, esquire, whose daughter the petitioner marryed, and has the said lease in right of her; that the petitioner is willing to become tennant to this honourable city in his own name: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner may have lease in reversion of the said piscary or fishing (except angling) after the lease now in being for the term of twenty one years, at the yearely rent of three pounds, sterling, payable half yearly to the Sheriffs of the city of Dublin for the time being, and a couple of salmon, or ten shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, and also a couple of salmon, or ten shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof at the election of the Sheriffs of the said city for the time being, and that the petitioner do cleare all the arreares of rent and dutyes before the perfection of the said leases, with such other covenants and clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Kemeys. Fishing. Dublin. Oysters. Crofts. Reversion. Angling. Salmon. Arrears.

m. 4 b.

[6.] It is ordered, on the petition of certain of the commons, that the committee formerly appointed to Committee.

1706. Quayage. inspect the custome of the quayage be continued to next assembly. Roll xviii. m. 4.

Thomas Butler. [7.] Upon the petition of Thomas Butler, setting forth that in Christmas assembly, 1703, your honors were pleased to grant him a lease of a plot of ground on the east side of Church street, neare the Old Bridge, containeing in length, on the east and west sides thereof from north to south, twenty one foot and a halfe, and in breadth, on the north and south ends thereof from east to west, fifteen foot, for the terme of ninety nine yeares from Easter last, at the yearely rent of three pounds ten shilling, sterling; that when the petitioner went to build thereon he was hindered by one Anderson, who pretends a right to part of the said ground, and has taken it into his possession; that your petitioner by meanes thereof has lost a foot and a halfe in the front and a foote and a halfe backwards, and also on the north end thereof, leading into the Inns,[1] has also lost one foote and a halfe; that the petitioner had but small encouragement to defend the citys right, therefore humbly craved a proportionable abatement for the same: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be referred to the treasurer to examine and treate with the petitioner about the same the next assembly, who, in obedience to the said order, has examined the allegations aforesaid, and is humbly of opinion the petitioner ought to be abated the sum of ten shillings out of the yearely rent payable by him to this city for the holding aforesaid: it is therefore further ordered that the petitioner be abated the aforesaid sum of ten shillings yearly for his loss of ground sustained as aforesaid.

Church street. Old Bridge. Anderson. The Inns. Treasurer. Abatement.

Bingham. [8.] On the petition of Walter Bingham, clockmaker, setting forth that by the death of Ruth Whittham, widdow, the place of clock keeper of the Tholsel is become vacant, the petitioner therefore humbly prayed

Whittham, clock keeper of Tholsel.

[1] The "King's Inns."

Roll xviii. m. 4. that the same might be conferred on him by act of this assembly: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted dureing the pleasure of the city, with a sallary m. 3. of six pounds per annum for attending and keeping the said clock in exact order, to be paid half yearly at Easter and Michaelmas, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1706.

[9.] Thomas Trotter is admitted one of the attorneys of the city court dureing the citys pleasure. City court.

[10.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Joseph Kennedy, setting forth the smallness of his sallary and the great services he doth this honorable city, humbly praying an augmentation of his said sallary: it is therefore ordered that the sum of four pounds be added to the petitioners former sallary of sixteen pounds per annum dureing the pleasure of the city, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Kennedy. Salary. Grant.

[11.] Ordered, that the agreement formerly made between this honorable city and Mr. Westland be sealed next post assembly. Agreement. Westland.

[12.] Ordered, on the petition of Jane Fletcher, widdow and relict of James Fletcher, merchant, deceased, setting forth her great poverty, humbly prayed an allowance from this honorable city: it is therefore ordered that the petitioner be paid the sum of ten pounds towards her reliefe, so as she make no further application to this city for any further reliefe, and that the same be paid her on the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Fletcher. Poverty. Grant.

[13.] On the petition of Abraham Eastwood, son of John Eastwood, deceased, setting forth the great losses he has sustained by the hardness of the times, humbly prayed the reliefe of this honorable city: it is therefore ordered that the petitioner be allowed the sum of ten pounds, provided he make no further application to this Eastwood. Relief. Allowance.

1706. citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xviii. m. 3.

Morrison. Newgate. [14.] John Morrison, keeper of her majesties gaol of Newgate, is continued in his employment dureing the citties pleasure.

Water bailiffs. [15.] Andrew Mudgridge and John Jones, water bayliffs, are continued in their employment dureing the citys pleasure.

Bently. [16.] John Bently, officer at commons, is continued in his employment dureing the cittys pleasure.

Officers at mace. [17, 18.] Daniel Toole, Isaac Cuthbert, Nathan Rickarbee, Christopher Rice, Samuel Sanford, Richard Downes, Bryan Sullivan, Edward Hodgson, and Joseph Harper, officers at mace, are continued in their employments dureing the citys pleasure.

[19.] Upon the petition of certain of the commons, m. 3 *b*. setting forth that this city hath on all occasions testified their grateful sense of her majesties most auspicious reigne, so they take theire opportunity to shew their affections for her royal person by praying that her picture, in full portraiture, be drawn and fixed in the Tholsell of this city amongst those of her royall predecessors, and that the Lord Mayor of this city be impowered to get the same done and finished by the most skilful hand: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that when the same shall be so done the charge thereof may be paid by the treasurer on the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same allowed him on his accounts.

Queen Anne. Picture. Tholsel. Portraits. Artist.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 1.

Franchise. Admission to franchise. m. 2.

1706-7. 1706–7. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1706.

[1.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the agreement formerly made between the honourable city and William Westland be sealed next post assembly. m. 6.

Agreement. Westland.

Jones. [2.] That Sarah Jones, widow, be and is hereby admitted one of the six poor widows, in the place and

Poor widows.

Roll xviii. m. 6.

stead of ——[1] Edwards, deceased, with the usual allow- 1706-7.
ance dureing the citys pleasure.

[3.] That the grant of a lease formerly made to Nicholas Lease.
Kemish, esquire, of the piscary of the river Liffey, be Fishery.
sealed next post assembly.

[4, 5, 6, 7.] Harvey Sale, William Yarner, John Brady, and Michael McManus, gentlemen, admitted city attornies City attornies.
dureing citys pleasure.

[8.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of the curate, church wardens and parishioners of the parish of St. Nicholas within the walls of this city, that Church of St. Nicholas within.
the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, Grant.
pay unto the church wardens of the said parish towards Rebuilding.
rebuilding the parish church the sum of one hundred pounds, sterling, videlicet, fifty pounds when the foundation is laid, and the other fifty pounds when the seat which is appointed for the use of the city in the said church is finished, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[9.] Whereas Joseph Ray, printer, petitioned the said Ray, City printer.
assembly, setting forth that he had printed and delivered several things for the citys use as per particulars annexed to his petition may appear, which said petition was referred to a committee to examine, settle and adjust the said account which was accordingly done: that the said committee have since reported that they are humbly of opinion that the said Joseph Ray be paid the sume of Payment.
twenty four pounds, five shillings and eight pence, sterling, in full of the said account.

[10.] Whereas Michael Hamock petitioned the said Hamock.
assembly, setting forth that the several ferridges over Ferries.
the river Liffy were granted to this honorable city, and Liffey.
were of value to the same till bridges were built; that there was a yearely rent of four pounds per annum Crown rent.
reserved out of them to the crowne, and for several years

[1] Blank in Ms.

1706-7. Commissioners of revenue. Arrears. Hawkins' wall. Seizure.

arreares of the aforesaid rent the commissioners of the revenue seized on the ferridge at Hawkins Wall to themselves; that there was an arreare of thirty three pounds, or thereabouts, when the same was taken by your petitioner due to the commissioners for the aforesaid yearly rent, most part of which has been since paid by your petitioner, as per receipts may appeare, and [he] is willing to pay the whole arreare, provided this honorable city will grant a lease thereof at the former rent: upon which it is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the contents of the petition be referred to view and examine the same, which committee have accordingly met, and are humbly of opinion that ——[1] Roll xviii. m. 6.

[11.] ——[2]

Blue coat Hospital.

[12.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the Blew Coat Hospitall, being of the foundation and endowment of this city, has in all its exigencies received reliefe and support from this honourable city; that at present nothing can conduce more to that house than by fixing a brewhouse there, for the use of the poor boys, by converting some part of the said Hospitall into a brewhouse, whereby the number of the poor boys maintained therein may be encouraged by the frugal management of brewing their own drink: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that a brew house with copper and other utensills be erected and built according to the prayer of the petitioner at the city charge, not exceeding one hundred pounds, sterling, to be paid by the treasurer of the city on the Lord Mayors warrant, the same to be allowed him on his accounts. m. 5.

Boys.

Brew house. Utensils.

[13.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that there are several parcels of goods, videlicet, of the woollen manufactury, leather and other goods made out of the liberties of this city by

Woollen manufacture.

[1] Blank in Ms. [2] Erased.

Roll xviii. m. 5.

forreigners, which said goods are brought into this city 1706-7.
and sold by them without paying custome for the same, Custom.
to the great discouragement of the freemen of this city, Freemen.
and lessening the revenue thereof, and praying this
assembly would consider of such methods to be taken as
may for time to come prevent such knowne abuses: it is Prevention.
therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the
contents of the petition be referred to a committee, who Committee.
since have met and considered the matters to them
referred, and are humbly of opinion that the goods in the
petition mentioned ought to pay the city custome, and
are further of opinion that the treasurer of the city may Treasurer.
be impowered to employ persons to collect the same, and Collectors.
that the committees opinion be made an act of this
assembly. Ordered that the committees opinion be
accordingly ——[1]

[14.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the
petition of Richard Geering, esquire, that he have a lease Richard Geering.
for lives renewable for ever, surrendering the present
lease of a waste piece of ground on the south side of the
lord Dockwrays land, over against St. Stephens church, as Lord Dockwray. St Stephen's church.
the same is more particularly described in a map annexed
to the lease, at the yearly rent of six pounds eighteen
shillings, together with a couple of fat capons to the
Lord Mayor for the time being at Christmas yearly, or
five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, and the sume of
ten shillings, sterling, as a fine to the Poor house, paying Poor-house.
likewise half a yeares rent at the fall of each life after
the determination of the lease in being and not before,
with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted in
the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

m. 5 *b*.

[15.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the
petition of Isaac Ambrose, esquire, that he have a lease Isaac Ambrose.
of lives renewable for ever, surrendering the present
lease, a parcell of ground, a shed only built thereon,

[1] Blank in Ms.

1706-7. Fyan's Castle. Wood Quay. adjoyning to Fyans castle on the Wood Key, at the yearely rent of thirteen pounds, sterling, per annum, and half a yeares rent at the fall of every life, payable halfe yearely at Michaelmas and Easter to the treasurer of the city, for the use of the city, for the time being, and a couple of fatt capons at Christmas yearly, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, and ten shillings, sterling, as a fine to the Poor house, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xviii. m. 5 d.

Poor house.

Joseph Gibson. Oath. Custom House. Fraud [16.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that Joseph Gibson, a freeman of this city, contrary to his oath of a freeman, entered the goods of a forreigner at the Custome House in his owne name, with a designe to defraude the city of their right, on reading which petition it was ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the contents and allegations of the petition be referred to a committee to heare and examine the same, who pursuant thereto met and examined the said Gibson, and what he had to say. and on the whole matter found the said Gibson did enter the goods of forreigners in his owne name without any commission and contrary to his oath of a freeman, and therefore prayed that the said Gibson might be disfranchised. Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the said Joseph Gibson be disfranchised from his freedom, according to the report above mentioned.

Committee.

Report.

Disfranchisement.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 7.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 8.

1707. 1707. Second Friday after Easter.[1] m. 10.

Westland. [1.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the agreement formerly made with Mr. Westland be sealed next assembly.

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[1] Easter day, 13 April, 1707.

Roll xviii. m. 10.

[2.] That the sum of twenty four pounds, five shillings and eight pence, sterling, be paid unto Mr. Joseph Ray, city printer, on my Lord Mayors warrant, according to the committees report, and the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1707. Ray, City printer.

[3.] Whereas Joseph Gibson, merchant, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he had entered the goods of one Henry Standish, a forreigner, in his owne name in the Custome House, which he thought was customary so to do, but finding himselfe in an error humbly submitted himselfe to this city: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the said Joseph Gibson be restored to the freedome of this honourable city, paying five pistoles to the Poor house. Gibson. Standish. Custom House. Submission. Restoration.

[4.] George Harborne, gentleman, is admitted one of the attorneys of the Tholsell Court dureing the pleasure of the city. Harborne. Tholsel court.

[5.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Mr. Richard Blondevil, city marshal, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the sum of twenty pounds, sterling, for the great expence he is at in discharge of that trust reposed in him, provided he make no further application to this city, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Blondevil. City marshal. Grant.

[6.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that it would considerably augment the city revenue to have a maine laid from James Gate to Newgate, to supply the inhabitants with water, and likewise to Francis street, and that the branches on the now maine to Newgate may be affixed on the new maine: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Water. James' Gate. Newgate. Francis' street.

[7.] Whereas David Barry petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he was under a great sense of the grosse indignitie and affront offered the Sheriffs and this David Barry. Affront. Sheriffs.

1707. honorable city, for which your petitioner was heartily sorry, and after a most humble manner begged their pardon: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the Submission. said assembly, that the petitioners submission be accepted at the instance of the Sheriffs, he haveing given them full satisfaction. Roll xviii. m. 10. m. 10 b.

[8.] Ordered that the grant of a lease made to Nicholas Kemys, esquire, of the fishery of the river Liffy, be sealed next post assembly. Kemys. Fishery. Liffey.

Lord Mayor. [9.] Alderman John Pearson is elected Lord Mayor of this city for the next ensueing year.

[10.] Mr. Mathew Pearson and Mr. Robert Hendrick Sheriffs. are elected Sheriffs of the said city for the same year.

Godly. [11.] Mr. John Godly, one of the present Sheriffs, is Stevens. elected alderman in the place and stead of Henry Stevens, alderman, deceased.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 8.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 9.

1707. Fourth Friday after 24 June. m. 13.

[1.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of certaine of the commons, that his excellencie Thomas, earle of Pembroke,[1] lord lieutenant generall and generall governor of this kingdome, be presented with the freedome of this city in a gold box, the charge thereof not to exceed thirty pounds sterling. Earl of Pembroke. Presentation.

[2.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certaine of the commons, that Richard Freeman,[2] esquire, lord high chancellor of Ireland, be presented with his freedome in a gold box, not exceeding twenty-five pounds, sterling. Richard Freeman. Presentation.

[3.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certaine of the commons, that sir Richard Pyne, knight, lord chiefe justice of Ireland, be presented with Sir Richard Pyne. Presentation.

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[1] Appointed by patent, 30 April, 1707.

[2] Lord Chancellor of Ireland, from 30 June, 1707, to 20 November, 1710.

Roll xviii. m. 13. the freedome of this city in a silver box, not exceeding six pounds, sterling. 1707.

[4.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certaine of the commons, that the honorable George Doddington, esquire, be presented with the freedome of this citty in a silver box, not exceeding six pounds, sterling. George Doddington. Presentation.

[5.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of the French Protestant conformists in this city, setting forth that they have for some time past read over the service of the church of Ireland in the French dialect, in such places of this city as my lord archbishop of Dublin has thought fit, be allowed the sum of ten pounds, sterling, for one yeare only by the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, for the use of the petitioners into my lord archbishops hands, the same to be paid in two payments at Michaelmas and Easter and allowed the treasurer on his accounts. French Protestant conformists. Allowance.

[6.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Thomas Gold, macebearer, setting forth his low circumstances, be allowed the sum of ten pounds, sterling, to be paid by the treasurer of this city on my Lord Mayors warrant, the same to be allowed him on his accounts. Thomas Gold. Allowance.

m. 13 *b*. [7.] Whereas Edward Haines petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that sir Michael Mitchell, knight, in the time of his Mayoralty, had taken some displeasure against your petitioner; that your petitioner hath willingly submitted himself to this honourable city, and therefore prayed he might be restored to his freedome as formerly: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Edward Haines.

[8, 9.] That Joseph Bury, Thomas Burton and William Wall be admitted attornies of the Tholsell court during the citys pleasure. Tholsel court.

[10.] That the agreement between this city and Mr. Westland be sealed next post assembly. Westland.

1707. Agreement. Martha Gifford.

City quarry.

Temple Bar.

Poor-house.

[11.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Dame Martha Gifford, that she have a lease of three lives, renewable for ever, of a slip of ground, formerly part of the lane leading to the city quarry, and now part of Dirty Lane, containeing in the front to Temple Barr, on the north side thereof, three hundred and thirty two foot, and on the north end thereof sixty six foot, and on the south end thereof one hundred and sixty foot, and along Temple Barr, on the south side, three hundred foot, and on the east end thereof the same containes ninety six foot, and on the west end eighty seven foot, and from Temple Barr along Dirty Lane one hundred and eighty foot, and at the south end twenty one foot, at the yearely rent of forty pounds per annum, payable halfe yearely to the treasurer of the city, the rent to commence from Easter last, paying halfe a yeares rent at the fall of every life, and two couple of fat capons at Christmas yearely to the Lord Mayor of the said city for the time being, or ten shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, together with the sum of ten shillings, sterling, as a fine to the Poor house. And in regard that the petitioner is to renew to the tennants improveing on the premisses, according to their petition, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xviii. m. 13 *b*.

Richard Wilding

Earl of Athlone. Entertainment.

Tholsel.

[12.] Whereas Richard Wilding, confectioner, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that in the Mayoralty of sir Michael Mitchell, it was ordered by act of assembly that his excellencie Goddart, earle of Athlone, should be entertained at the city charge with the then government in the Tholsell of the city of Dublin, and likewise sett forth that he supplied the entertainment with all sorts of sweet meates, and still there remained due to him the sum of sixteene pounds fourteene shillings sterling: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the aforesaid sum of sixteene pounds fourteene m. 12.

Roll xviii. m. 12.

shillings be paid by four pounds per annum, halfe yearly, till the whole sum be paid out of my lady Mitchells allowance from this city, provided it appeare to this city the same is the debt of sir Michael Mitchell, deceased. 1707. Lady Mitchell.

[13.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the river and port of Dublin will in a few yeares be choaked up, and the trade of this city intirely ruined unless some speedy method be found out for erecting a Ballast Office for cleanseing the river and the channell of the port or harbour of Dublin, and that almost one halfe of the depth of water that was formerly is now lost by the irregular takeing up ballast from the sides of the bankes of salmon poole and Clontarfe poole and Ringsend, therefore prayed that the representatives of parliament lay before the honorable house of commons in order to obtain reliefe: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. River. Port. Ballast Office. Salmon. Clontarf. Ringsend.

[14.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certain of the commons, praying that the committee appointed to enquire of lands wast and unknowne, and of arreares of rent and severall incroachments, be continued: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Waste lands. Rent.

[15.] Whereas Jacob Peppard, esquire, Town Clerk, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he had urgent occasion to go for England, and therefore prayed this city to dispence with his absence for the space of four months from his departure, and appoint Mr. Stephen Riggs to act in his absence: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Peppard, Town Clerk. Riggs.

[16.] Whereas Henry, lord baron of Santry, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that your petitioner for the citys good was desirous that that part of Crokers Lord' Santry. Crokers lane.

1707. St. Catherine's church. Bridge. Committee. lane for a publick passage should be laid open leading into the street that faces St. Catherines church, and leads to Arran alias Ellis Bridge, the contents of which petition was referred to a select committee to examine into the premisses and report their opinion to the next assembly. Pursuant to which the committee met and are humbly of opinion that the lane at the east end thereof should be laid open and as wide as the said lane is now opposite to Mrs. Berries holding and Mr. Shellys malt house, and that all other incroachments made in the said lane be removed if the persons that hold the same will not become tennants to the city for such incroachments: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid that the committees report be and is hereby made an act of this assembly. Roll xviii. m. 12.

Berrie. Shelly. Encroachments.

Seymour. [17.] Whereas Mary Seymour, city servant, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that she has been at great expence and trouble in often cleansing the roomes and staires of the Tholsell, which are often occasioned by the number of people going up about the business of the Workhouse, and praying her sallary to be augmented: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the sum of forty shillings, sterling, be added to her former sallary of eight pounds, sterling, to be paid her by the treasurer of the city on my Lord Mayors warrant, and the same to be allowed him on his accounts. m. 12 b.

Tholsel. Workhouse. Grant.

Buckley. [18.] Whereas Thomas Buckley petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that it is for the grandeur of this so magnificent a city to have a chaplain for the same, and that the petitioner was willing and ready to serve this city in that station, haveing already served this present Lord Mayor, and praying that he might be established in the said office: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be and is hereby admitted and established city chaplain dureing the citys pleasure, at the yearly sallary of twenty pounds per annum, to be paid half yearely at Easter and

City. Chaplain. Appointment. Salary.

Roll xviii. m. 12 *b*. Michaelmas by the treasurer of the city on my Lord Mayors warrant, and the same to be allowed him on his accounts. 1707.

m.m. 11, 14. Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 15 Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 16. 1707. September 4.

[1.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that Richard Blondevile, city marshall, haveing been guilty of severall irregularities and misdemeanours in and about the marshalsea of the said city in the execution of his office (which being complained of to the honorable the house of commons and made appeare)—underwent the censure of the said house, even to be voted incapable; that your petitioners humbly conceive after such censure your honors will discharge the said Blondevile from the said office: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said Richard Blondevile be and is hereby discharged from the office of marshall of this city. Blondevile, City Marshal. Complaints. Censure. Discharge.

[2.] Whereas George Walton petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that by the removal of Richard Blondevile, late city marshall, the same is become vacant; that your petitioner is willing and desirous to serve the city in the said office of marshall: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the said George Walton be admitted city marshall dureing the citys pleasure, with all the perquisites and fees thereunto belonging, in as large and ample manner as the same was held and enjoyed by any former marshall whatsoever. Walton. City Marshal. Appointment. Fees.

m. 17. 1707 September 19.

[1.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that Mr. William Quaile, one of the present Sheriffs of this city, in the execution of his office and in ascertaineing the city rights, was not only William Quaile. City rights.

1707. Franchises. ill used by a number of people on the last day of rideing the city franchises, but is alsoe threatened to be sued at law for what he acted as Sheriff: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that if any suite or prosecution be commenced against the Sheriff or those that were assisting to him, the same may be defended at the city charge. Roll xviii. m. 17.

[2.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certaine of the commons, setting forth that leave be given to prepare a petition under the city seale to his royall highness prince George of Denmarke, lord high admiral of Great Britain, for erecting a Ballast Office in this city, and what is hereafter writt do containe the purport of such petition, videlicet:—

Petition. Prince George of Denmark.

'To his royall highness, prince George of Denmarke, lord high admirall of Great Britaine and Ireland, the humble petition of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin;

Port. River. Ballast. Erection of Ballast Office. Ships. 'Sheweth that the port and river of Dublin are almost choked up and are very unsafe for shipping by the irregular takeing in and throwing out ballast; that your petitioners directed the Lord Mayor of this city humbly to lay before your royall highness the bad state of their harbour, and to implore the favourable [consideration] of a bill transmitted since for erecting a Ballast Office; that your petitioners were advised there was a necessity of applyeing for an act of parliament for erecting the said office, in regard no duty for the support of the said office could otherwise be imposed on shipping; and forasmuch as nothing can contribute more to the safety of the lives and shipps of seafareing men who resort hither than the mending one of the most dangerous ports in her majesties dominions, we persuade ourselves your royal highness will be inclinable to incourage so necessary an undertakeing, from whence the publick will reap so great a benefitt, and no particular persons gain is intended thereby, your petitioners being willing that all the m. 17 b.

Roll xviii. m. 17 *b*.

profitts ariseing thence, after defraying the necessary incident expenses, be applied towards the maintenance of the poor boys in the Blew coate Hospitall in this city, whereby they are instructed in navigation to qualifie them for her majesties sea service : 1707. Blue coat Hospital.

'We owne your royall highness, as lord high admirall, has the undoubted jurisdiction and disposall of Ballast Offices, and to convince your highness that nothing is more distant from our intentions than infringeing on any part of your highnesses jurisdictions, we are desirous that a clause be added to the bill of yielding and paying yearely to the lord high admirall for ever hereafter, for the said office, a hundred yards of the best Hollands duck sayle cloath as shall be manufactured within the realm of Ireland, which will be a lasting evidence of our holding the office under the admiralties tytle : Lord high admiral. Jurisdictions. Irish sail cloth.

'We, therefore, with all duty and submission, desire your highness leave and permission to erect a Ballast Office in this city, and that your highness would be pleased to intercede with her majestie on our behalfes for her gratious allowance of the bill for erecting the said office, and we in duty bound will pray.'

m. 21.

1707. Third Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor : John Pearson ; Sheriffs : Mathew Pearson and Robert Hendrick. Lord Mayor. Sheriffs.

[1.] Auditors of the city accounts for the next ensueing yeare : Auditors.

Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, sir John Rogerson, sir Marke Rainsford, aldermen Gibbons, Walton, Constantine, Eccles, Barlow, Stoyte, Mason; Thomas Wilkinson, Robert Cheatham, William Quaile, Thomas Kirkwood, Thomas Thorne, Thomas Curtis, William Dobson, George Cholmondely, James Eager, Richard Welsh, Thomas Cann, William Empson, Vincent Kidder, Edward Kelly, James Quay, Edward Gayton, John Howard, Edward Styth, and eighteen of the commons, to be named by the com-

1707. mons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for the next ensueing yeare, every one of the said committee to have timely notice. Roll xviii. m. 21.

[2.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition m. 21 *b*.
Fletcher. of Jane Fletcher, widdow and relict of James Fletcher,
Poverty. merchant, deceased, setting forth her poverty and meane circumstances, by which she is reduced to a low
Allowance. extremity, [that she] be allowed the sum of ten pounds. sterling, provided she make no further application to the city.

Isaac Ward. [3.] That Isaac Ward, esquire, have a lease of three lives renewable for ever of a plot of ground without
Newgate Newgate, at the yearly rent of twenty pounds, sterling, payable half yearly at Easter and Michaelmas, to commence from Michaelmas last, paying half a years rent on the fall of any life mentioned in the said lease, with capons to the Lord Mayor at Christmas yearly in lieu thereof at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, and ten shillings, sterling, to the Workhouse, with such other clauses and covenants therein to be inserted as Mr. Recorder should advise.

[4.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition
Lord Mayor. of Daniel Cook, servant to the Lord Mayor, that the
Allowance. petitioner be allowed for his Lordships use, towards the support of the dignity of the Mayoralty, the sum of five hundred pounds, sterling, videlicet, two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, at Christmas, and two hundred and fifty pounds at midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[5.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certain of the commons, that the agreement made
Westland. between Mr. William Westland and the city be sealed next post assembly.

[6.] That Thomas Bambrick and William Forster,
City court. gentlemen, be admitted attorneys of the city court dureing the citys pleasure.

Roll xviii. m. 21 *b*.

[7]. Whereas Frederick Porter, esquire, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the land commonly called St. Georges or Rellicks lane, being a publick passage and now stopped up, might be laid open as formerly: it is therefore ordered, by the authority, that the said lane be laid open for the publick as a free, open and common passage, and that all encroachments on the said lane be forthwith removed. 1707. Frederick Porter. St. George's lane.

m. 20.

[8.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Mr. Bartholomew Wybrants, setting forth his service at the severall assemblies in the commons in reading petitions and orders thereon, [that he] be allowed ten pounds, sterling, to be paid by the treasurer of the city on my Lord Mayors warrant, and be allowed him on his accounts.[1] Wybrants. Assemblies. Commons. Allowance.

[9.] Ordered, on the authority aforesaid, on the petition of William Walker, pattin maker, that he have a lease of ninety nine years of part of the city wall in old Corn market, at the yearly rent of five shillings, payable halfe yearely, and capons, to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof at Christmas yearely, as a fine to the Workhouse, with such other clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Walker. City wall. Corn market.

[10.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certain of the commons, that the committee appointed in Christmas assembly last for to inquire into waste lands, arreares of rent, and encroachments be still continued. Committee. Waste lands.

[11.] That Edward Allen have a grant as scavenger for that part of the city on this [South] side of the river, to commence from November last, at five hundred pounds per annum, for the terme of three yeares, and that Henry Davis and Thomas Pilkington have a grant of the scavenging for all that part of the city and bridges on the other side the Liffy called Oxmantown, for the Allen. Scavenging. Davis. Pilkington. Oxmantown.

[1] Ms. damaged.

1707. like terme of three years, at the yearly sallary of two hundred pounds per annum, from November last. Roll xviii m. 21.

Morrison. Newgate. [12.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that John Morrison, keeper of her majesties gaole of Newgate, continue in his employment dureing pleasure.

Water bailiffs. [13.] That Andrew Mugridge and John Jones, water bayliffs, be continued in their employment as aforesaid.

Officer at commons. [14.] That John Bently, officer at commons, be continued in his employment dureing the city's pleasure.

Officers at mace. [15.] That Richard Downs, Bryan Sullivan, Edward Hodgson, Joseph Harper, Daniel Toole Isaac Cuthbert, Mathew Rickarbee, Christopher Rice and Samuel Sandford, officers at mace, be continued in their employments.

Burton. Treasurer. [16.] Benjamin Burton, alderman, is elected treasurer of the citty for the next ensueing yeare.

Godley. Quaile. [17.] John Godley, alderman, and Mr. William Quaile, elected masters of the citty workes for same yeare.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 18.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 19.

1707-8. 1707–8. January 16.—Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1707.

[1.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that Thomas Pearson, esquire, be constituted and appointed master and treasurer of the Ballast Office, dureing the citys pleasure, giveing security for discharge and due execution of the said office. m. 25.

Thomas Pearson. Ballast Office.

Thomas Holt. Surveyor. [2.] That Thomas Holt be constituted and appointed surveyor and gauger for the port and harbour of Dublin in the Ballast Office, dureing the pleasure of the city.

Joseph Moland. [3.] Whereas Joseph Moland, city surveyor, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that by your honors command and direction, your petitioner made an exact map of the bay and harbour of this city, with the adjacent coasts thereof, and that he was at great expense and losse of time in the said service: it is therefore

Map. Bay. Harbour. Coasts.

Roll xviii. m. 25. ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner 1707-8. be allowed the sum of thirty pounds, sterling, for his Grant. services in full for all demands to this time, to be paid by the treasurer of the city on my Lord Mayors warrant, and to be allowed him on his accounts.

[4.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Frances Cundy, alias Smith, setting forth that by Smith. the death of Sara Jones, one of the six poore widdows, Jones. the same is become vacant, that she be admitted in the Widows. stead and place of the said Sara Jones, with the usual allowance, dureing the citys pleasure.

[5.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that great numbers of Irish Roman Catholics. Papists of late have repaired to this city, and follow several trades therein, and for theire private lucre Trades. take and retaine in theire service many apprentices at Apprentices. one time, whom they take for a short term of years; whereas the freemen of the said city, who undergoe and Freemen. sustain all the charges of publique offices in the said city, m. 25 d. by the rules thereof are obliged to take no apprentice for a less term than seven yeares, and cannot retain more than two apprentices at one time; and whereas many deceipts and frauds in makeing the manufactory Manufacturers. of this kingdom have been and dayly are detected, which on examination appear to be chiefly occasioned by the number of unskilfull hands imployed by such Papists, for prevention whereof the honorable the house of commons, the 29th day of October, 1707, resolved (nemine contradicente) that it is the duty of all magistrates, masters and wardens of all citys and corporations in this kingdome to oblidge all persons (except weavers in the hempen or flaxen manu- Weavers. factory only) not free of such citys or corporations who are permitted to follow their trades within the same, as quarterers or otherwise, not to take or keep more than two apprentices at a time, and that for noe lesse a terme of apprenticeship than seven years, and if they finde any

1707-8. such person offending therein, that they discharge all apprentices above the said number kept by any one person, and therefore prayed that the Lord Mayor of this city would forthwith issue a proclamation requiring the several masters and wardens of the corporations in this city to make a return to him in writeing of all Popish dealers and manufacturers in this city, and others not being free of the said city who are permitted to trade therein and also of the names and numbers of the several apprentices, and for what terme of years they were bound to their respective masters, to the end so necessary and excellent a resolution of the house of commons in this kingdom may be put in immediate execution for the benefit and regulation of trade of this city, by dischargeing all such apprentices who were bound for less terme than seven years, and by obliging all such masters to retain but two apprentices at one time : it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Roll xviii. m. 25 *b*.

Proclamation.
Corporations.
Dealers. Manufacturers.
Apprentices.
Limitation.

[6.] Ordered that the agreement made between this honorable city and Mr. Westland be sealed next post assembly.

Westland.

[7.] That his grace the lord primate[1] of Ireland, one of the lords justices of this kingdome, be presented with his freedome in a gold box, the charge thereof not to exceed thirty pounds, to be paid by the treasurer of the city on my Lord Mayors warrant, and to be allowed him on his accounts. m. 24.

Protestant Primate. Presentation.
Gold box.

[8.] That Thomas Singleton have a lease of the Ferry at Hawkins wall, for the terme of twenty one yeares, at the yearely rent of twenty four pounds, to commence from May next, to be paid halfe yearely, and likewise paying thereout yearly the sum of four pounds, halfe yearly, to Lucy Hancock dureing her life, with a couple of fat capons at Christmas to the Lord Mayor for the

Singleton. Ferry. Hawkins' wall.

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[1] Narcissus Marsh.

Roll xviii. m. 24. time being, and ten shillings, sterling, to the Poor house as a fine, with some other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. 1707-8.

m. 23. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 26. 1707-8. March 24. 1707-8.

[1.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the directors of the Ballast have made some progress about the Ballast Office to them referred, which is as follows, videlicet: it is ordered that the third lighter directed to be built by the committee, be paid by the treasurer of the city and allowed him on his accounts, and that the committee hyre, buy or build sufficient lighters to carry on the worke, and one or two boates, as they shall see necessary, to be paid by the treasurer aforesaid, and allowed on his accounts, and that the committee do all other things that seem reasonable for carrying on the said work, excepting the establishing of officers and sallarys; that the said committee may agree for a convenient place for keeping the Ballast Office, in case the government will not grant [one]: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the above report be made an act of this assembly. Ballast Office. Committee. Lighters. Boats. Officers. Salaries. Place.

[2.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certain of the commons, praying that an humble address be forthwith prepared and drawn up by the recorder, therein setting forth and assureing her majestie that this city will to the utmost of their power oppose the Pretender and all his abettors, which follows: Address to Queen Anne.

'We humbly beg leave to assure your majesty that the intended invasion of your majesties dominions by a spurious prince, assisted with the fleet and troops of the French king, have kindled in us the firmest zeale to assert your majesties undoubted right and title to the crowne of these realmes against all the enemies of your person and government.

1707-8. 'We of this city have not long since groaned under the Roll xviii. m. 26.
French invasion. oppressions of a French invasion, and we assure your majesty that the remembrance of our former oppressions, together with the sense of duty to the best of queens, shall oblige us freely to expend our fortunes and to expose our lives, if occasion be, to the last hazard against
Pretender. the designs and attempts of the Popish Pretender and his abettors; and we further desire to assure your majesty
Protestant subjects. that the hearts of all your Protestant subjects of this city are entirely devoted to your majesties service, though the hands of some be restrained from serving in commission on this occasion.

'Given under our common seale, at the Tholsell of the city of Dublin, the twenty fourth day of March, 1708.[1]

1708. 1708. March 26. m. 27.

[1.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that Daniel
Holt. Holt be constituted and appointed door keeper and
Ballast Office. messenger to the Ballast Office, dureing the citys pleasure.
Hacken. [2.] That Mathew Hacken be admitted supervisor and gauger of the port and harbour of Dublin in the Ballast Office, with Mr. Holt, dureing the pleasure of the city, giveing sufficient security for his faithful discharge of his said employ.

1708. Second Friday after Easter.[2] m. 29

[1.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the agreement formerly made by the city and Mr.
Westland. William Westland be sealed next post assembly.

[2.] That the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the collonells of the two new raised
Regiments of foot. regiments of foote the sum of sixty pounds, sterling, each, trophy money, videlicet, for colours, drums, holberts, etc.,
Payment. and the sum of sixty pounds, sterling, to the collonell of horse for banners, standards and trumpetts, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[1] 1707-8. [2] Easter day, 4 April, 1708.

Roll xviii. m. 29.

[3.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that this city has by several royall charters the jurisdiction of the admiralty within the port and harbour of Dublin vested in the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the said city, and perquisites to the same appertaineing, and by virtue of their several charters aforesaid they are only entitled to set up buoys and to appoint water bayliffs in the said port; that for want of due care of preserveing city rights in this particular, persons have, under pretence of being water bayliffs to the lord high admirall, exacted fees for anchorage in the port of Dublin, and under pretence thereof extorted from ships, lighters and boates, great sums of money: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the Lord Mayor of this city do prevent such exactions for the future, by prosecuting according to law such as shall pretend to extort anchorage fees as aforesaid within the said port, and that the right of the city be ascertained and maintained within the port and harbour of this city. 1708. Royal charters. Admiralty. Port. Harbour. Buoys. Water bailiffs. Anchorage. Extortion. m. 29 b. Prosecution.

[4.] That the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto Thomas Pooley, esquire, the sum of fifty pounds, sterling, in consideration that he, the said Thomas Pooley, first take down all that part of the house hanging over Siccamore Ally, going into Dames street, and paving and making good the street under the said house. Thomas Pooley. Siccamore Alley.

[5.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certaine of the commons, setting forth that the cupola on the Tholsell is much out of repaire, which if not timely looked after may endanger the whole fabrick, that the said cupola be forthwith mended and repaired by slateing the outside thereof, the charge thereof to be paid by the treasurer of the city on my Lord Mayors warrant, and to be allowed him on his accounts. Tholsel. Cupola Repairs.

[6.] John Leister is admitted one of the serjeants at Serjeant at mace.

1708. Downes. mace, in the stead of Richard Downes who surrendered the same, dureing the pleasure of the city. Roll xviii. m. 29 *b*.

City wall. [7.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that part of the city wall is become old and ruinous, and part thereof fallen downe, which may prove of fatall consequence if not speedily prevented: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that such part of the said wall as cannot be sett be pulled downe and repaired, and such other methods to be taken therein as the committee appointed for that purpose shall think fit.

William Fownes. [8.] Alderman William Fownes is elected Lord Mayor of this city for the next ensueing yeare. m. 28.

Sheriffs. [9.] Mr. Thomas Kirkwood and Mr. Thomas Curtis elected Sheriffs of the city for the next ensueing yeare.

[10.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the sum of ten pounds, sterling, be paid by the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, to the creditors of Hutchinson. Gilbert Hutchinson, provided they accept thereof and release him out of custody, otherwise not, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 30.

Franchise Admissions to franchise. m. 31.

Post Assembly :—1708. May 10.

[1.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, m. 28 *b*.
Blondevile, City Marshal. Discharge. on the petition of Richard Blondevile, late city marshal, setting forth that at the time he was discharged of his imployment there was due to him from the several Prisoners. prisoners in his custody, and delivered over to the present marshal, by indenture, near one hundred pounds, Allowance. sterling, that he be allowed the sum of thirty pounds, sterling, in full satisfaction to him for any other or further demand to the city of Dublin, and that the Fees. further sum of five pounds, sterling, together with fees of committal, which in all make up near ten pounds, is Walton. in full satisfaction to Mr. George Walton, present

Roll xviii. m. 28 *b*.

marshal, of any demand by him to the city; he, the said Blondevile, giving a discharge and release to the city under his hand, which said sums of thirty and five pounds are to be paid by the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, and to be allowed him on his accounts. 1708. Release.

m. 33

1708. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

[1.] Upon petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that upon the inspection of the accounts of the city Workhouse it appears that several great sums of money have been paid to the bakers for bread towards the support of the said house; that nothing can contribute more to the frugall management and support of the numerous poor of the said Workhouse than by bakeing the bread and brewing the drink consumed in the said house at the best and cheapest hand; wherefore they humbly pray that this honorable city will be pleased to allow out of the city tolls such corn for bread and mault for drink for the future as shall be made use of in the said Workhouse for the releife of the said poor therein, at such reasonable rates as to your honors shall seem meet: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the same be ordered accordingly. Work house. Bread. Brewing. Tolls. Corn. Malt.

[2.] Upon the petition of Vincent Bradston, setting forth that the petitioner has been an ancient freeman of the city and bore several offices these thirty years past in the militia of the same, and was several months in the country upon duty, and at all times ready to serve this honorable city; that your petitioner has been confined this eight months in the 'Whitesheafe' for several small debts; that your petitioner is unable to relieve himselfe or serve your honors by his long confinement; he therefore prays that your honors would be pleased to grant your petitioner such a charitable benevolence as to your honors, according to your accustomed goodness and clemency, shall seem meet in consideration of the Bradston. Militia. Imprisonment. 'White sheaf.'

1708. Poverty. Allowance.

petitioners poverty: it is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the said petitioner be allowed thirty pounds, sterling, provided the same discharge him out of custody, and the same be allowed the treasurer on the Lord Mayors warrant on his accounts.

Roll xviii. m. 33.

Westland. New Hall Market.

[3.] It is ordered, on the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that the agreement between this honorable city and Mr. Westland, about a small piece of ground neare New Hall Markett, be sealed next post assembly.

Richard Mercer. Ballast Office Supervisor.

[4.] Upon the petition of Richard Mercer, setting forth that by the report made this present assembly by the committee of the Ballast Office, they thought fit and convenient that another supervisor more than what is already imployed in the said office should be made use of; that the petitioner humbly conceives himself fitly qualified for the imployment, and wholly intending to devote himselfe to the same, and is ready to give undenyable security for his faithful services and performance of the said office; he therefore humbly prays your honors would be pleased to establish him in said imployment by act of this assembly: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be confirmed in the said imployment dureing the citys pleasure.

Erwin, City plumber. Winetavern street.

[5.] Ordered, upon the petition of Alexander Erwin, city plumber, setting forth that your honors were pleased to grant him a lease of the old bakehouse for lives renewable for ever, in Winetavern street; that since the commencement thereof one of the lives inserted therein is dead; he therefore humbly prays your honors would be pleased to insert such other life as he shall nominate, and that the same may be sealed next post assembly.

m. 33 *b*.

Thorp. City wall.

[6.] Ordered, on the petition of Thomas Thorp, that the lease formerly granted him of part of the city wall in Back lane, near Old Corne Markett, be sealed next post assembly.

[7.] Upon the petition of Gilbert Hutchinson, an ancient freeman and inhabitant of this honorable city, setting forth that he lyes now confined in the Marshalsea of the Four Courts for sixty pounds, sterling, humbly prays the relief of this honorable city, according to their accustomed charity and goodness: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that in regard the city, last assembly, ordered your petitioner the sum of ten pounds, sterling, provided the same would release your petitioner and satisfie his creditors, the petitioner not as yet receiving the same, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord [Mayors] warrant, pay unto the petitioner the said sum of ten pounds, sterling, it first appearing to the treasurer that the same will answer the petitioners demands, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

1708. Hutchinson. Marshalsea. Grant. Payment.

[8-12] John Thomson, John Williams, William Haile, Robert Wybrants and Thomas Warren, admitted attorneys of the city court during citys pleasure.

Attornies. City court.

[13.] Upon the petition of Ralph Marsden, setting forth that by the death of Richard Roberts, one of the city musick, the place of the said Roberts is become vacant: that your petitioner is desirous to serve this honourable city in the said station, he being fitly qualified for the said imployment as by the annexed certificats may appeare; he therefore humbly prays your honors to confirm and establish him in the said imployment by act of this assembly: it is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted dureing the citys pleasure.

Marsden. Roberts. City music. Qualification. Certificates.

[14.] Mathew Pearson, esquire, one of the Sheriffs of this honorable city, is elected and chosen alderman in the place and stead of sir Humphry Jervis, knight, deceased.

Mathew Pearson. Sir Humphry Jervis.

[15] Upon the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that there is businesse of moment to be done this assembly, which by reason of the shortness of the time cannot be dispatched, they therefore humbly pray

Business.

1708. Hours. that the same may be continued till nine o'clock at night: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Roll xviii. m. 32.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 34.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 35.

1708. September 10.

Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that this city formerly demised unto Jonathan Amory that part of the Strand on the north side of the river Liffy, situate bewixt the wall of the Pill, in possession of the lord Santry, and the water mill lately built by Mr. Gilbert Mabbott, at the yearly rent of fifty shillings, sterling, in which said lease there is a clause of leaving a passage of sixty foot for a highway; that since the said demise several encroachments are made thereon and walls built, and have not left the aforesaid passage of sixty foot: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the Lord Mayor of this city, with the assistance of the Sheriffs of the said city, remove the encroachments so as the said passage of sixty foot be left, unless the persons who encroacht thereon remove the same in fourteen days from the date hereof. m. 32.

Amory. Strand. Liffey. Pill. Mabbott. Highway. Encroachments. Walls.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m.m. 5-6.

1708. Third Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor. Sheriffs. Lord Mayor: William Fownes; Sheriffs: Thomas Kirkwood and Thomas Curtis. m. 38.

[1.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the committee of the Ballast Office had made some progress in the matters to them referred, and that there were other matters of moment which as yet are not dispatched, and prayed that the former committee or a new one might be appointed: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the former committee be continued.

Committee of Ballast Office.

Roll xviii. m. 38.

[2.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Bartholomew Wybrants, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the sum of five pounds, sterling, for past services, the same to be allowed him on his accounts. 1708. Wybrants.

[3.] Bryan Higgins and John Hall, gentlemen, admitted attorneys of the Tholsell court of the city of Dublin during the pleasure of the city. Higgins. Hall Tholsel.

[4.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Daniel Cooke, setting forth that he has given his constant attendance as clerk to the right honorable the Lord Mayor and the rest of the commissioners of array as often as occasion required, and likewise that he was serviceable in getting out commissions about the time the pretended invasion was threatened, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the sum of twenty pounds, sterling, for the aforesaid services, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Daniel Cooke. Commissioners of array. Invasion.

[5.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Richard Mercer, setting forth that in Midsummer assembly last your honors were pleased to admit him a third supervisor in the Ballast Office, but the word gauger being omitted in the said order of assembly, [he] was incapable to act in that part of the office, that the petitioner be and is hereby admitted supervisor and gauger in the Ballast Office in conjunction with the supervisors and gaugers during the citys pleasure. Richard Mercer. Ballast Office. Supervisor. Gauger.

m. 38 b.

[6.] Whereas Daniel Cooke, servant to the right honorable the Lord Mayor, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that his Lordship being elected into the Mayoralty of this city this present year, would be at great expences to support the dignity of the same: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of the city, on his Lordships warrant, do pay unto the petitioner for his Lordships use the sum of Mayoralty. Expenses. Payment.

1708. five hundred pounds, sterling, videlicet, two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, at Christmas next, and two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, remaining at midsummer next, for the support of the dignity of the Mayoralty for this year, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xviii m. 38 *b*.

[7.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that it is for the grandeur of this honorable city that the city trumpeters should be distinguished and known to be city servants by wearing liveries on all occasions: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of the city do prepare liveries, at the city charge, to be always worn by the city trumpeters, and that the same be left at the Lord Mayors house for the time being, along with the battle axes cloaths.

City Trumpeters.

Liveries.

Battle-axe guards.

[8.] John Morrison, keeper of her majesties gaol of Newgate, continued in his employment during the citys pleasure.

Morrison.

Newgate.

[9.] Andrew Muggridge and John Jones, water bayliffs, continued in their employments during the citys pleasure.

Water bailiffs.

[10.] John Bently, officer at commons, continued in his employment during the pleasure of the city.

Officer at commons.

[11.] Bryan Sullivan, Edward Hodgson, Joseph Harper, John Leister, Daniel Toole, Isaac Cuthbert, Nathan Rickarbee, Christopher Rice and Samuel Sandford, officers at mace, continued in their several employments during the pleasure of this city.

Officers at mace.

[12.] Whereas James Tasker petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that several misfortunes falling on him, was reduced to extremity and prayed this cities relief: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the sum of twenty pounds, sterling, over and above the five pounds, sterling, granted the last assembly by concordatum, towards the petitioners relief and setting him up in his trade, pro- m. 37.

Tasker. Petition.

Payment.

Relief.

Roll xviii. m. 37.

vided he make no further application, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1708.

[13.] Whereas Vincent Bradston petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that your honors in Midsummer assembly were pleased to grant your petitioner thirty pounds, sterling, towards his enlargement out of custody, but that falling short fifteen pounds [he] prayed that the same might be allowed him: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the sum of fifteen pounds, sterling, which, with the sum of thirty pounds, formerly given by the city to the petitioner, make up in the whole forty five pounds, sterling; provided always that the creditors of the petitioner accept of the aforesaid sum and discharge the petitioner out of confinement, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Vincent Bradston. Petition. Payment. Creditors.

[14.] That the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto Joseph Ray, city printer, the sum of twenty pounds, five shillings, sterling, for printing work done for the city, according to the report of the committee, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Ray, City printer.

[15.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that by petition under the seale of this city, directed to his highness the lord high admiral of Great Britain and Ireland, the city engaged annually to deliver at the Admiralty Office in London one hundred yards of the best Hollands duck saile cloath that shall be manufactured in the realme of Ireland, and therefore prayed that the Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin, in pursuance of the said petition, do accordingly provide the said Hollands duck sayle cloath, and cause the same to be sent to the Admiralty, and to be paid for out of the produce of the Ballast Office: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. Petition. Lord High Admiral. Sail cloth. Ballast Office

[16.] That the agreement formerly made between this

1708. William Westland. city and Mr. William Westland be sealed next post assembly. Roll xviii. m. 37.

[17.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Frederick Porter and Isaac Ambrose, esquires, that the petitioners have each of them a lease of lives renewable for ever of such ground as lyes behind their holdings in Crokers Lane, at such rents and on such terms as is reported by the committee appointed in Midsummer assembly last. m. 37 *b*.

Porter Ambrose. Lease. Crokers lane.

John Pearson. Treasurer. [18.] John Pearson, esquire, alderman, is elected treasurer of the city of Dublin for the next ensuing year.

Aldermen. [19.] Mathew Pearson, alderman, and William Dixon are elected masters of the city works for the same year.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 39.

1708-9. 1708-9. January 21.—Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1708.

[1.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of John Saunderson, setting forth that by the death of Mr. John Morrison, late keeper of her majesties gaol of Newgate, the said imployment is become vacant, that the petitioner be and is hereby admitted into the aforesaid office during the cities pleasure, giving security to save harmless the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs and city, and to keep the gaol in repair, as the former keeper of Newgate was obliged to do. m. 43.

Saunderson. Morrison. Newgate. Appointment. Security.

[2.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Mathew Hacken, one of the supervisors and gaugers in the Ballast Office, setting forth that he has spent much time and been at great trouble in the execution of the said employ, that the petitioner be allowed the sum of twenty five pounds, sterling, on account, to be paid by the master of the Ballast Office.

Hacken. Ballast Office.

[3.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Thomas Holt, one other of the supervisors and gaugers in the Ballast Office, setting forth his

Thomas Holt. Ballast Office.

Roll xviii. m. 43. service in the execution of the said employ, that the petitioner be allowed the like sum of twenty five pounds. sterling, on account, to be paid him by the master of the Ballast Office. 1708-9.

[4.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Richard Mercer, a third supervisor and gauger in the said Ballast Office, setting forth his attendance and trouble in the execution of the said employ, that the petitioner be allowed the sum of fifteen pounds, sterling, on account, to be paid by the master of the Ballast Office. Richard Mercer. Ballast Office.

m. 43 b. [5.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Charles Craven, gentleman, setting forth that by the death of Andrew Moggridge, one of the water bayliffs of this city, the same is become vacant, that the petitioner be and is hereby admitted into the aforesaid office, during the pleasure of the city, giving good security to save the city harmless and for the faithful execution of the said employ. Craven. Moggridge, Water-bailiff.

[6.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Frederick Porter and Isaack Ambrose, esquires, setting forth that your honors were pleased in Michaelmas assembly last to grant unto your petitioners a lease of the parcel of ground in Crokers Lane, at the back of their holdings in Thomas Street, for lives renewable for ever, which, by reason of their affairs calling them into the country, the said leases were not sealed, that the aforesaid leases be sealed next post assembly. Porter. Ambrose. Crokers Lane.

[7.] That the agreement made between the city and Mr. William Westland for a piece of ground in Corne Markett be sealed next post assembly. Westland Corn Market.

[8.] Whereas Edward Barlow petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he had taken a great deal of pains and spent much time in accomplishing the chronological table, now in the Tholsell, being much more correct than the former: it is therefore ordered, Barlow. Chronological table. Tholsel.

1708-9. by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of the city, Roll xviii. m. 43 *b*.
Payment. on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the sum of twenty four pounds, sterling, in full satisfaction for the aforesaid table, and that the petitioner,
Additions. during his abode in the city, be obliged to fill the said table up, the same to be allowed the treasurer in his accounts.

Robinson. [9.] Whereas Zacharia Robinson petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the petitioner hath for more
Trinity Guild. than forty years been a free brother of Trinity Guild, and lived in a plentiful condition until the late
Calamities. calamities in this kingdom, in which he was a great sufferer, and hath ever since with great difficulty supported himself, and now being reduced by old age and
Charity. other infirmities, prayed your honors charity: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the
Payment. treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the sum of ten pounds towards the petitioners relief, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Richard Mills. [10.] Whereas Richard Mills, assistant to the master of the city works, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he had employed and served his time in over-
Water works. seeing, surveying and manageing the water works, city
Pavements. pavements, buildings and repairs of buildings, and all
Building. City works. other the city works, insomuch that it had taken up the petitioners whole time; that your honors were
Allowance. pleased to allow your petitioner forty pounds per annum, which your petitioner, with humble submission, thought m. 42.
too small, considering the extent of the city and its daily increase: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors
Payment. warrant, pay unto the petitioner the sum of fifty pounds, sterling, for the petitioners future encouragement to
Revenue. raise the revenue of the city water and looking after the
Services. city works, as well as for his past services, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Roll xviii m. 42.

[11.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Melchia Doubblestor, setting forth that he was directed to make a frame for the chronologicall table, now hung up in the Tholsell, which was a great expence to your petitioner, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner six pounds, sterling, in full satisfaction for the aforesaid frame, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1708-9. Doubblestor. Frame. Table Tholsel. Paym-nt.

[12.] That Mr. Thomas Jones be admitted city attorney dureing the pleasure of the city. Attorney.

[13.] That the following address, drawn up by Mr. Recorder, be presented to her majestie under the city seale, which follows in these words, videlicet: Address to Queen Anne.

'To the queens most excellent majestie:

'The humble addresse of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, at their general assembly, held at the Tholsell of the said city, the one and twentieth day of January, 1708 [-9]:

'May it please your majestie to permit us to pay that tribute of griefe, which is due to the memory of his late royall highnesse, prince George of Denmark, and to condole with your majesty on the mournfull occasion of his death:[1] Prince George of Denmark.

'We are sensibly afflicted for the death of a person who was deservedly possessed of the tenderest of your royal affection, and we cannot but lament the misfortune of your subjects in being deprived of so bright an example of conjugal love and fidelity, and the many other virtues which adorned his princely mind:

'But since Providence, to alleviate our griefe, has afforded so many joyfull occasions of addressing, we thankfully accept the same, and congratulate your majesty for the glorious success of your arms under the unparalleled conduct of his grace the duke of Marl-

[1] George, prince of Denmark, husband of Queen Anne, died in October 1708.

1708-9. borrow, during the whole course of the last long and prosperous campaigne. Roll xviii. m. 42.

'May the same good Providence still continue to crown your arms and those of your allies with new victories till your enemies be subdued, till the Protestant religion be established on a lasting foot, and peace and liberty be restored to Europe.'

Protestant religion.

Holt. [14.] Whereas Daniel Holt, doore keeper and messenger to the Ballast Office, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the said office took up much of your petitioners time in attending thereon, and therefore prayed the city to consider thereof: whereupon it was ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the Ballast master pay the petitioner the sum of six pounds, sterling, on account for his service. m. 42 *b*.

Ballast Office.

Auditors. [15.] Auditors of the city accounts for the next ensuing year:

Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, sir John Rogerson, aldermen Walton, Gibbons, John Pearson, Forrest, Eccles, Barlow, Stoyte, Cossart; and eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for the next ensuing year, every one of the committee to have timely notice of their meeting:

[The eighteen commons:] Robert Chetham, William Quaile, Thomas Thorne, John Wimin, Edward Surdevile, William Phillpott, John Wallace, Garrett Nevill, William Aston, Moses Beckston, John Reason, William Hemings, Henry Lee, Thomas Medcalfe, William Empson, John Harris, Philip Cooley, Joshua Crowther.

Treasurer. [16.] John Pearson, alderman, is elected treasurer of the city for the next ensuing year.

Masters of works. [17.] Mathew Pearson, alderman, and William Dixon, are elected masters of the city works for the same year.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 40.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 41.

Roll xviii. m. 45.

1709. May 6.—Second Friday after Easter.[1] 1709.

[1.] Whereas the minister, church wardens and parishoners of the parish church of Saint Nicholas, within the walls, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that they, by the bounty of this honorable city and several other well disposed persons, have already carried on the building of the parish church aforesaid to some perfection, but fall much short of finishing the same, and therefore prayed the citys further favour in contributing thereto: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the said parishoners the further sum of fifty pounds, sterling, towards the building the altar and pulpit, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Church of St. Nicholas. Bounty of City. Building. Payment. Altar. Pulpit.

[2.] That the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto Hugh Speke, esquire, the sum of eleven pounds, ten shillings, sterling, as a gratuity for his service, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Hugh Speke. Gratuity.

[3.] That the freedom of this honorable city, under the city seal, be presented unto his excellencie Thomas, earl of Wharton, lord lieutenant general and general governor[2] of this kingdom, the charge thereof not exceeding thirty pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Freedom. Presentation. Earl of Wharton, Lord lieutenant.

[4.] That the freedom of this honorable city, under the seale thereof, be presented unto the right honorable Joseph Addison, esquire, chief secretary of state to the lord lieutenant of this kingdom, not exceeding five pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Freedom. Presentation. Joseph Addison.

[5.] That Richard Love, be and is hereby admitted into the employment of one of the serjants at mace in this honorable city, in the stead of Bryan Sullivan, late deceased. Richard Love. Serjeant at mace.

[1] 24 April, 1709. [2] Appointed on 4 December, 1708.

1709. Sheriffs peers. Cooke.

[6.] That the yearly allowance of ten pounds formerly granted to William Cooke, one of the Sheriffs peers, lately deceased, be and is hereby granted to Jane Cooke, widow and relict of the said William Cooke, dureing the pleasure of the city. Roll xviii. m. 45.

Archbishop of Dublin. Protestant conformist. French ministers. Payment.

[7.] That the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto his grace the lord archbishop of Dublin, for the use of the Protestant conformist French ministers, the sum of ten pounds, sterling, for reading prayers according to the liturgy of the church of Ireland in the French tongue, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. m. 45 b

Holt. Mercer Ballast Office.

[8.] That Mr. Mathew Hackin, Mr. Thomas Holt and Mr. Richard Mercer, supervisors and gaugers in the Ballast Office, be allowed yearly, each of them, fifty pounds as their standing sallary, to be paid quarterly by the Ballast master out of the profits of the Ballast Office, to begin from the commencement of the act, the same to be allowed the Ballast master on his accounts.

Holt. Ballast Office.

[9.] That Daniel Holt, doorkeeper and messenger in the Ballast Office, be allowed the sum of eighteen pounds five shillings, sterling, for his salary, to be paid weekly, and to begin his salary from the commencement of the act, the same to be allowed the Ballast master on his accounts.

Parker. Kelly. City militia.

[10.] That the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto Rowland Parker and Gilbert Kelly, city adjutants of militia, the sum of ten pounds, sterling, for their past services, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Brewers. Acts of assembly. Regulation of measures.

[11.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of the master and wardens of the corporations of brewers, setting forth that there are several acts of assembly and orders made in this city for regulating measures, that the Towne Clerke of this city give attested copyes of all such acts of assembly and orders as the petitioners have use for.

Roll xviii. m. 45 *b*.

[12.] Whereas David Ellwood petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he is tenant to this city for a house in High street, and that my lord Lanesburrow had served him with an ejectment for the recovery thereof, [he] prayed this city to defend the said sute: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the city agent in behalfe of the city take defence for the same, and that the petitioner be excused from any further charge thereon. 1709. Ellwood. High street. Lord Lanesborough.

[13.] That the agreement made between the city and Mr. William Westland be sealed next post assembly. Westland.

[14.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Elizabeth Ray, widdow and relict of Joseph Ray, late city printer, setting forth that her husband had served this honorable city in employment of city printer for several years past, and therefore prayed that the petitioner and her son, John Ray, might be continued in the said imploy: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted dureing the pleasure of the city. Ray, City printer.

[15.] That Frederick Porter and Isaack Ambrose, esquires, have a lease of lives renewable for ever of a parcel of ground in Crokers Lane, behind their holdings, and to be sealed next post assembly. Porter. Ambrose. Crokers Lane.

m. 44. [16.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that it is frequently practised by butchers and others who slaughter cattle in this city, to commit notorious abuses with the hydes of such cattle by gashing and cutting them, and by suffering them to be thrown into the dirty publick streets, and in such publick passages that they are trod under foot by people that go to and fro, which abuses are designedly done to add to the weight, by which evil practices this city has suffered in its reputation and character abroad, whereas most other parts of this kingdom that transport hydes take care to remedy all such abuses: and therefore prayed that a committee might be appointed to consider Butchers. Cattle. Hides. Abuses. Weight. Committee.

1709. of the matters aforesaid, to certify and remedy such evils for the future, which were accordingly appointed, and the matters aforesaid taken into consideration and reported as follows, videlicet: Roll xviii. m. 44.

Report. 'We the committee within mentioned, have examined
Thomas' street. Hide market. Thomas street for a proper place to make a hyde market, and find the most convenient place for that purpose is the back of the Glib water, and are of opinion that rails with tenter hooks may be placed along the back of the butchers stalls in the city side, from the sign of the
Butchers' arms. Butchers arms as far as shall be found necessary for hanging the hydes:

Quay. Ormonde Bridge. Arran street. Fruit. Potatoes. 'And we have further examined the kay from Ormonds Bridge, opposite to Arrans street end, and are of opinion that there is sufficient room for the fruit and potatoes as well as for a hyde market; and because the houses of most note where persons of quality do lodge, do lie on the east end:

'We are of opinion that where the fruit now stands next to Ormonds Bridge will be the fittest place for
Hides. hydes, and that thirty five yards in length and six yards
Wall. in breadth may be inclosed by a wall of seven foot high, next the street, and the wall next the river raised to that
Posts. Rails. height; that posts and rails with tenter hooks may be placed within that yard, in such manner as will contain
Market. the hydes of that market; that doors and gates may be placed therein, and the charge of that yard be committed to the street keeper of that walk; and we are of opinion
Allowance. that one half penny per hyde may be allowed by the butchers for the benefit of the markets:

St. Patrick's street. 'And as for St. Patricks street, there is no place so proper as the plot which belongs to Mr. Quin, entering
Bull Alley. into Bull Alley, where old buildings lately stood, which containes to the front to Patrick street ——[1] foot, and runs back into Bull Alley one hundred foot, for which

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Roll xviii. m. 44. plot Mr. Quin demands thirty pounds per annum, there being two butchers stalls to the front which pay about twelve pounds per annum: 1709. Quin.

'The committee are of opinion that if the city would take a lease, or purchase that ground at a reasonable rate, they would not lose thereby, and that the treasurer may be impowered to treat with Mr. Quin about the same and make his report next assembly.'

Whereupon it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said report be and is hereby made an act of assembly.

[17.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that Frederick Porter and Isaack Ambrose, esquires, have a lease of lives renewable for ever of a parcel of ground in Crokers Lane, behind their holdings, and to be sealed next post assembly. Porter. Ambrose. Crokers Lane.

[18.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that Mr. Thomas Meagher and Mr. William Aldrich, executors of the last will and testament of Michael Leeds, lately deceased, have a lease of lives renewable for ever of one messuage in Oxmontowne, known by the signe of the 'Blackamoors head,' in Church street, which containes on the west side to the pavements of Church street seventy foot, on the north side, adjoining to Yarners ground, ninety nine foot, on the east seventy foot, and on the south one hundred and thirteen foot, in trust for the uses of the petitioner [*sic*], Michael Leeds last will and testament, at the yearly rent of fourteen pounds, to commence from Lady day last, paying half a years rent at the fall of every life and capons to the Lord Mayor for the time being, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Meagher. Aldrich. Leeds. Oxmantown. "Blackamoor's head." Church street. Yarner.

m. 44. [19.] Charles Forrest, alderman, is elected Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin for the next ensuing year. Lord Mayor.

[20.] Joseph Kane and Nathaniel Shaw [are elected Sheriffs for the said city for the same year. Sheriffs.

m. 45 Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 47 Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

1709. 1709. June 28. Roll xviii. m. 52.

Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the plot of Strand, formerly set by the city to alderman Watts, joineing to the house which was called Hawkins Mill, now in possession of Mr. Mercer, being walled in from the river Liffy, not in a direct line as the wall belonging to Hawkins does run, as we conceive the same ought to have been built, but, on the contrary, runs into the river and in the nature of a halfe circle, by which means the floods coming with force upon that wall have been cast off to the north side, and the channel of the river forced into several branches which otherwise would have kept in one direct line.

Strand. Watts. Hawkins' Mill. Liffey. Floods.

And whereas a new channel is now cutting from the mouth of the river, neare where that wall stood, it will be absolutely necessary that so much of that plot or Strand as was taken in and runs into the river beyond the line of Hawkins wall, ought to be converted into the river againe, in order to be made part of the new channel, and since the wall is downe and only part of the foundation remaineing, it may, with little damage to any, be, and therefore that a particular committee might be appointed to examine the bounds of the lease set by the city, and if they finde noe more was walled in than what was set by the city, then to treate with the proprietors for setting back the said wall as far as is requisite, which was accordingly done, referred to a committee, who reported as follows, videlicet:

Channel. River. Strand. Hawkins' wall. Bounds. Lease. Committee.

'In pursuance of your honors order of last assembly, to us directed, we, the committee, have caused the premisses to be surveyed by Mr. Moland and found that the wall made by alderman Watts and partners do[es] bound the premisses, does not encroach upon the river further then the city lease does express, yet we are of opinion that notwithstanding it is very necessary such part of the premisses as does project into the river, in the nature of a halfe circle, as described by the map, ought to be taken

Report. Survey. Moland. Watts. River.

Roll xviii. m. 52. away and made a part of the channell, and that an equivalent of the said Strand may be given at the east 1709. Strand.

m. 52 *b*. end of the said premisses, there being sufficient belonging to the city, and that the committee may be impowered to set out the said equivalent; they are also of opinion that for answering the charge of removeing the present foundation wall which bounds the river from the premisses, and setting the same back to the place described by the map, an equivalent of the said Strand be also given by the committee to the proprietors, in case they cause the same to be removed at their own charge; otherwise that the same be done at the charge of the Ballast Office: wee also finde the premisses in arreares of rent and dutys eighty four pounds ten shillings; and the said committee being further continued made the following report, the 28th June, 1709: Foundation. Ballast Office.

'Pursuant to the within order we examined and considered the former petition, which is hereunto annexed, and have reported our opinion thereupon what we conceived needfull to be done:

'And we have further considered the said order and the prayer of the petition touching a treaty with the proprietors, and find Mrs. ——[1] Watts, widdow to the late alderman Watts, and major Nicholas Kemys doe claime a right to the premisses, as deriveing under Mr. Crofts and the said alderman Watts, and said they are willing to exchange that part of the premisses which is described in the map annexed, in the forme of a circle, bounded by the river Liffy on the north, and by the line marked A. on the south, and containeing in the whole plot one hundred perch, provided they may have in lieu thereof that plot of ——[2] lyeing at the east end of the premisses, as described by the map, and containeing one hundred and thirty three perch; and provided also that the foundation wall, which now bounds the said plot of Report. Watts. Kemys. Crofts. Exchange. Liffy.

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1709. City. Ballast Office. one hundred perch, be removed at the charge of the city or Ballast Office, to make a foundation wall on the line marked A., and that the stones, gravell or sand, which River. shall be taken either out of the river adjoyneing to the said foundation wall or that lyes within the said plot of one hundred perch, be layed upon the premises belonging to them within the line marked A., at the charge of the city or Ballast Office : Roll xviii. m. 52 *b*.

'In consideration whereof they will leave a key on the south side of the line A., to be forty foot wide in the clear, without any steps or cellar staires to incroach thereon; the said key to begin from that place where Mercer. Dock. Mr. Mercer shall cut a dock at the west end of the premisses on the line A., and be continued the whole length of the said line to the east, and left free and open for the use of the city, also will leave a lane or passage from west to east of sixteen foot wide in the clear on the south side of the premisses within the said line marked C., so that there may be a free passage from the Nicholas' Quay. Strand. key called captain Nicholas key to the said sixteen foot, and thence leading to the other part of the Strand which belongs to the city behind the holdings of Lazy Hill.

'We are of opinion, for the considerations aforesaid, m. 51. that an exchange ought to be made forthwith, and in Watts. Kemys. case the said Watts and Kemys doe surrender up the Lease. old lease and pay such arreares as your honors shall think fit to accept of, a new lease may be granted to them with the same reservations as to the holdings on Lazy Hill. Lazy Hill, and as is contained in the present lease for the remainder of the time yet to come therein; the said Watts and Kemys obligeing themselves that they will Wall. build up the wall nine foot high from the foundation, also make the said key, fronting to the river, in eighteen months after the foundation is made by the Ballast Office, and also inclose the whole premisses at the east end within six months after:'

It is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said

Roll xviii m. 51.

assembly, that the two foregoing reports be and are hereby made acts of this assembly.

1709. July 22.—Fourth Friday after 24 June.

m. 50

[1.] Whereas Francis Knox petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he was interested in the third part of Clarendon Markett, and that there is six foot of ground behind one of his houses faceing Stephens street, which, for want of due care, was left out of his holding and now become the city pavement, and therefore prayed that he might have liberty to enclose the said six foot of ground: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner may take in so much of the city pavement as is described in the map, provided he build thereon and not encroach on the street by makeing cellars or shop windows, and that the petitioner raise the ground and pavement all along his holding, and also take downe the pavement which is on the other side of the street all along the almes houses, so as to make both sides the street on an equal height.

[2.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that by the death of the earl of Meath the lease made to him of St. Stephens Green is become void and returned to the city, and that there is not on all the south side of the city any place for citizens and children to walk in but the said Green, nor a proper place for the militia to draw out and exercise in, or the Franchises to draw together, but in the said Green, and therefore prayed that the said Green might not be set henceforth, but remaine in the hands of the city, and that the walls, walks, gates and watch house might be immediately repaired and drains and shores made: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the several works above mentioned be forthwith made and done, videlicet, that the walls be repaired round the Green, and that the stone wall or passage into the Green, built by the lord of Meath, be pulled down,

1709. Stones. Stiles. and that the stones thereof he applyed towards mending the wall; that the four corner stiles be continued and made good after the best manner, besides the two stiles York street. of each side of the gate of the Green, facing York street, and that all other stiles, not exceeding two on each quarter, made by any persons that have a mind to front their houses, instructions for making them shall be taken Mills. from Mr. Mills, city surveyor; that the old gates standing Gates. be mended and made staunch at present; that the watch Watch house. house be raised a story higher, and floored and roofed in Keeper. White. order for a Green keeper to lodge in; that John White be appointed as a proper person for Green keeper; that Cage. a new cage be made and placed by the watch house; that the canals round the Green be scoured and digged deeper to keep water where it is wanting; that necessary draines be made and the old ones scoured, in order to carry off Water. the water from the Green into the canals, as Mr. Mills Piers. shall judge fit: that a pair of ashler stone piers with Gates. suitable gates be made fronting York street, where the old gate now is, in some short time; that the grass Walks. banks on each side of the gravel walks be taken away, and the gravel walks filled up where wanting.

Roll xviii. m. 50.

m. 50 *b*.

[3.] That a yearly sallary of one hundred and fifty Thomas Pearson, Ballast Master. pounds, sterling, be allowed unto Thomas Pearson, esquire, Ballast Master, to commence from the first day Salary. of May, 1708, and for the future to be paid quarterly, the Clerks. same to be allowed to him and his clerks dureing the pleasure of the city, and the sallary and arreares to be allowed him on his accounts.

John Pearson. [4.] Whereas alderman John Pearson petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he has houses in Hamond Lane. Hamond lane, which he is about to rebuild; that in the narrow part of the said lane the petitioner will bring his houses further backward, and the wider part of the lane somewhat more forward, in order to make the Street. street more regular and uniforme, and therefore prayed Committee. that a committee might be appointed to lay out the

Roll xviii. m. 50 *b*. ground and report the same to the next assembly, who 1709.
accordingly made their report as followeth, videlicet,
the one and twentieth day of July, 1709:

'In pursuance of your honours order of last assembly Report.
to us directed, we, the committee within mentioned,
have viewed the premisses, and find that the exchange
with alderman John Pearson of the piece of ground
belonging to the city for that piece of his, as described
by the map, will be no prejudice to the street, but, on
the contrary, will render the same commodious and more
uniforme:'

It is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid,
that the above report be made an act of assembly.

[5.] Richard Mansell and Albert Hamond, gentlemen, Mansell. Hammond.
admitted attorneys of the Tholsell court during the Tholsel.
pleasure of the city.

[6.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that William William Usher.
Usher, esquire, have a lease of lives renewable for ever
of one parcel of ground by and neare Donnybrooke, Donny-brook
containeing forty seven acres and twelve perch, lyeing
and being in the county of the city of Dublin, and
another parcel of land lyeing and being in the fields of
Simons Court, in the county of Dublin, for three lives, Simons Court.
renewable for ever, for and dureing the lease in being,
and only paying a pepper corne on the fall of every life
m. 49. dureing the lease in being aforesaid, and from and after
the expiration of the said lease the yearly rent or sum Lease. Rent.
of one hundred pounds per annum, payable half yearly
at Easter and Michaelmas, together with half a years rent
on the fall of every life, with capons to the Lord Mayor at
Christmas yearly, for the time being, or five shillings,
sterling, in lieu thereof at the election of the Lord Mayor
for the time being, and ten shillings, as a fine to the
Workehouse, with such other clauses and covenants to
be inserted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

m. 47 Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 48. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

1709. 1709. Third Friday after 29 September. Roll xviii. m. 56

Lord Mayor: Charles Forrest; Sheriffs: Joseph Kane and Nathaniel Shaw.

[1.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Daniell Cooke, servant to the right honorable the Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship, being elected into the Mayoralty of this city, this present year, will be at great expence to support the dignity of the same, that the treasurer of the city, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner for his Lordships use the sum of five hundred pounds, videlicet, two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, at Christmas next, and the remaineing two hundred and fifty pounds at midsummer next, for the support of the dignity of the Mayoralty for this year, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Mayoralty. Expense. Payment.

[2.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of William Trydell, setting forth that the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, at their first meeting, which was on the one and twentieth day of January, 1707, chose the petitioner for their clerk and secretary, and that the petitioner had served in that employment a year and three quarters without any certaine salary or allowance; that the petitioner, being discharged from his employ as register or clerk in the Ballast Office, be allowed the sum of forty two pounds, sterling, for his past services, deducting thereout what he has alreadie received, to be paid by the Ballast master, and the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

Trydell. Ballast Office. Secretary. Salary. Allowance.

[3.] That the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto Thomas Milborne, for charity, the sum of six pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Milborne. Charity.

[4.] That the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto Mr. Vincent Brabazon, in consideration of his many losses sustained, the sum of twenty pounds, sterling, to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Vincent Brabazon.

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m. 56 *b.*

1709. Ellwood High street. "Three hats." Lord Lanesborough. Imprisonment. Rent. Abatement. Francis Lane. Crokers Lane. Encroachments. Allowance. Grant.

[5.] Whereas David Ellwood petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he is tennant to this honorable city for a house in High street, called the 'Three hats;' that the right honorable the lord viscount Lanesborough claimed a title to the said house as his estate, and your petitioner contesting his right, in defence of the city, was by my lord Lanesborough thrown into prison, where your petitioner remained a prisoner for severall months, to the petitioners ruine: that by the reasons aforesaid the petitioner is in arrear to this city two years rent, and most part of the petitioners house and shop lay waste, because of the dispute which rendered the petitioner incapable of paying his rent, and therefore prayed an abatement: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, in consideration of the petitioners losses, [there] be abated a years rent, being ten pounds, provided he pay downe all other arreares due for his holding.

[6.] Whereas Francis Lane, saddler, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that this city, in Easter assembly, 1702, demised to the petitioner one small piece of ground lyeing contiguous to the petitioners holding, adjoyneing to the back part thereof, part of Crokers Lane, for the terme of sixty one yeares, at the yearely rent of forty shillings; that the petitioner could never get into the possession thereof, by reason of many encroachments and disputes that happened about the said lands, and therefore prayed this city to grant the petitioner an allowance or such reliefe as should be thought convenient: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the report of the committee to whome the contents of the petitioners case was referred, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the sum of ten pounds, sterling, surrendering his lease and giveing possession of all ground he holds under colour of the said lease, and all his right, title and interest in the same to the city, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

1709. Wybrants, clerk of commons. [7.] Whereas Bartholomew Wybrants petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that as he is clerk to the commons, [and] is by their orders obliged to keep a registry of all acts that pass in the commons house, which till of late never was required from your petitioner or his predecessors, for which the petitioner has no settled sallary or reward, nor has the petitioner any allowance or perquisite for reading all petitions, orders, grants, surveys and reports, which are many, save only a small fee on every freemans petition that is admitted to the freedome of this city; that your honors were pleased to take the same into consideration some time since, and granted to your petitioner ten pounds; and for the year ending Michaelmas, 1708, your petitioner received no more than five pounds, and therefore prayed such compensation from this city as they thought fit: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the sum of fifteen pounds, sterling, in full for his past services, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Roll xviii. m. 56 *b*.

Registry.

Petitions. Orders.

Grant.

Payment.

[8.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto Samuel King the sum of six pounds, sterling, for charity, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

m. 55.

Samuel King.

Charity.

City attornies. [9, 10, 11.] Mark Desmyniers, Simon Weldon and Mathias Leigh, gentlemen, admitted city attornies during the pleasure of the city.

Saunderson. [12.] John Saunderson continued in his employment as keeper of Newgate during the pleasure of the city.

Newgate.

Water bailiffs. [13.] John Jones and Charles Craven, water bailiffs, continue in their severall employments during pleasure.

Officer at commons. [14.] John Bently, officer at commons, continued in his employment during pleasure.

Serjeants at mace. [15, 16.] Joseph Harper, Edward Hodgson, John Leister, Richard Love, Daniel Toole, Isaac Cuthbert,

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Nathan Rickerbee, Christopher Rice and Samuel Sandford, serjeants at mace, continued in their severall employments. 1709.

[17.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that it was thought convenient that the book wherein are contained the grants and charters belonging to the city of Dublin, commonly called the Recorders Book,[1] should be transcribed in a strong and lasting hand, and to be kept in the treasury in a box made for that purpose, which book was accordingly done, and therefore prayed a committee might be appointed to view the said book and report to the next assembly what ought to be allowed for the same: that a committee was appointed and met, viewed the aforementioned book, and were of opinion that the ingrossing the said book is worth thirty three pounds, and that the paper in the said book, ink and binding are worth four pounds, four shillings: it is thereupon ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay the said sum of thirty seven pounds, four shillings, according to the committees report, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Recorder's Book. Grants. Charters. Transcript. Box. Committee. Engrossing. Binding. Cost. Payment. m. 55 b.

[18.] Robert Mead, drum-beater, admitted city drum major dureing the pleasure of the city. Drum-major.

[19.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto Edward Kennedy, John Kennedy and Luke Kennedy, sons of ——[2] Kennedy, dyer, deceased, the sum of nine pounds, sterling, towards the setting out the petitioners apprentices, provided the treasurer be satisfied the petitioners be bred Protestants and put out to Protestant masters, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Kennedy. Apprentices. Protestants.

[20.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the

[1] *See* Preface. [2] Blank in Ms.

1709. White. petition of John White, setting forth that your honors were pleased to appoint your petitioner keeper of Saint Stephens Green, and that he does constantly attend the same, keep and preserve the trees and walks in order, and therefore prayed such salary or allowance for his trouble as might be proper; that the petitioner be allowed the sum of ten pounds, sterling, per annum, to be paid half yearly, the petitioner being obliged to look after the trees and keep them in order, and work on the said Green as occasion shall require, the salary to continue during the pleasure of the city, and to commence from such time as Mr. Mills shall certifie he begun to be imployed therein, the said salary to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, provided allwayes the petitioner be a Protestant. Roll xviii. m. 55 *b*.

St. Stephen's Green. Trees. Walks. Allowance. Mills. Protestant.

[21.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certain of the commons, that his excellencie lieuetenant general Ingoldsby,[1] be presented with the freedom of this city in a gold box, under the city seal, the charge thereof not to exceed thirty pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Lieutenant General Ingoldsby. Franchise. Gold box.

Auditors. [22.] Auditors of the city accounts for the next ensuing year: Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, sir Mark Ransford, aldermen Walton, Burton, Pearson, Eccles, Stoyte, Mathew Pearson, French, Godley; and eighteen of the commons to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one off the Sheriffs to be allwayes two, are hereby appointed auditors of the city accounts for the next ensuing yeare; every one of the committee to have timely notice of their meeting: m. 54.

[The eighteen commons] Thomas Wilkinson, William Dixon, John Wimin, Garrett Nevill, William Aston, William Dobbyns, John Tisdall, Richard Skellerne, Symon Lambert, George Roe, Francis Thomson, Robert Preston, Richard Daniell, Samuel Tayler, John Harris, Richard Falkiner, Joshua Crowther, Francis Armstead.

[1] Lord justice, Ireland, 1709-10-11.

Roll xviii. m. 54. [23.] Sir William Fownes, alderman, is elected treasurer of the city for the next ensuing year. 1709. Fownes.

[24.] Mr. Thomas Kirkwood and Mr. Thomas Curtis are elected masters of the city works for the same year. Kirkwood. Curtis.

m. 57 Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 58. Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 60. 1709-10. January 29.—Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1709. 1709-10

[1.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that severall treaties have been had on behalf of this city with William Westland, merchant, for the purchase of the freehold of the Black dog yard in Corne market, in order to adjoyne the same to the city market and to enlarge the said market; that in order to purchase in the same and clear all the said Westlands demands of arreares of rent, pretending to be due to him thereout, and therefore prayed that the sum of four hundred pounds might be paid William Westland for the inheritance thereof, he, the said Westland, clearing the rent to and for the twenty fifth day of March next, and levying a fine thereof to the city at his owne charge, and perfecting legal deeds of conveyance thereof, as Mr. Recorder should advise to the city: whereupon it is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted. William Westland. Black dog yard. Market. Rent. Fine. Conveyance.

[2.] That the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrants, pay unto John Shaw, barber chirurgeon, the sum of six pounds, sterling, for charity, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Shaw, barber surgeon.

[3-8.] William Thwaites, Benjamin Hall, James Martin, Jonathan Hopkins, Richard Barker, gentlemen, admitted attorneys of the Tholsell court dureing the pleasure of the city. Attornies. Tholsel.

[9.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that Thomas Pearson, esquire, Ballast Master, have leave to go to England, and to be absent for the space of three months. Thomas Pearson, Ballast Master.

1709-10. Vize, Sword bearer.

[10.] Whereas Edward Vize city sword bearer, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that this city was pleased to admit him into the office of sword bearer, and that he is antient and often afflicted with the gout, and therefore prayed that this assembly would be pleased to accept of a surrender of the said employ and admit Mr. Edward Butler into the aforesaid office: whereupon it was ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners request should be granted; and the said Edward Butler is hereby appointed city sword bearer, with the usual sallary and perquisites during the pleasure of the city. Roll xviii. m. 60.

Edward Butler.

Appointment.

Davis. Scavengers.

[11.] That Thomas Davis, one of the overseers of the scavengers, have an additionall allowance of forty shillings per annum added to his former salary of fourteen pounds per annum, dureing the pleasure of the city. m. 60 *b*.

Thomson. Scavengers.

[12.] That John Thomson, the other overseer of the scavengers of the other side the water, be allowed the sum of eight pounds, sterling, salary per annum, dureing the pleasure of the city.

Ann Blunt.

[13.] That Ann Blunt, widow, be admitted one of the six poor widows in the stead of Mary Whitehead, deceased, during the pleasure of the city.

1710.

1710. April 21.—Second Friday after Easter.[1] m 63.

Page. Mayoralty. Forrest. Expense.

[1.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that alderman John Page being elected into the Mayoralty of this city, in the stead of alderman Forest, late Lord Mayor, deceased, his Lordship will be at charge in supporting the dignity of the same, though the greatest charge is alreadie over, and therefore prayed that the expence of the Mayoralty to Michaelmas next be defrayed at the city charge: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the

[1] Easter day, 9 April, 1710.

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remaining part of the salary, and perquisites incident and belonging to the Mayoralty of this city to Michaelmas next, that was not received by the late Lord Mayor, may be received by the present Lord Mayor, paid and discounted for with the widow of the late Lord Mayor, towards the support of herself and numerous family; and likewise ordered that the present Lord Mayor keep an account of all the expences he hath, or shall be put at in supporting the dignity of the Mayoralty to Michaelmas next, and that the same be paid by the treasurer of the city out of the city fund, on my Lord Mayors warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

1710. Salary. Perquisites. Widow. Payment.

[2.] That John Ussher, esquire, have a lease of lives renewable for ever of a tenement in Castle street, to commence from Easter last, at five pounds per annum, payable half yearly at Easter and Michaelmas, paying half a years rent on the fall of each life, surrendring the present lease; with capons to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Ussher. Castle street.

[3.] That Edmond Ryan be and is hereby admitted city attorney during pleasure.

Ryan.

[4.] That Richard Norton have a lease of lives renewable for ever of a waste piece of ground formerly the city ditch, lyeing behind the city wall, on the west end of the Old Bridge, at the yearly rent of five pounds, sterling, payable half yearly at Easter and Michaelmas, with capons to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of Lord Mayor, and the sum of ten shillings, sterling, as a fine to the Work House, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder advise.

Norton. City ditch. Old Bridge. Work-House.

[5.] John Eccles, alderman, is elected Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin for the next ensuing year.

Lord Mayor.

1710. Sheriffs. [6.] Mr. George Forbes and Mr. Michael Sampson are elected Sheriffs of the said city for the same year. Roll xviii m. 63.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 62.

Declaration. Declaration and signatures. m. 64.

1710. May 12.[1] m. 63 *b*.

John Mercer. Forestalling. Coals. Boats. [1.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that John Mercer, of this city, merchant, hath been presented by the grand jury of the city for forstalling the market and ingroseing of coals, and for keeping coals in his gabboates longer then by law he ought to do, by which means several poor families who dealt in such commodities are in danger of being ruined, and is a mighty prejudice to all the inhabitants of this city; that the said indictments are very soon to be tryed in her majesties court of queens bench, and the [said] Mercer hath feed most of the top lawyers to defend himself; and that matter concerning the publick in general no particular persons take care to prosecute the said indictments, by which means he may be found not guilty for want of due prosecution, and that great and dangerous monopoly continued: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the city agent, at the citys charge, prosecute the said indictments, and take such other proper methods in the aforesaid matter as shall be most convenient.

Queen's bench. Lawyers. Indictments. Prosecution.

Dobson, Sheriff. Forbes. [2.] Mr. William Dobson elected one of the Sheriffs of the city of Dublin for the next ensuing year, in the room of Mr. George Forbes, who is excused from the said office.

1710. June 28.

Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that some persons disaffected to her majesties government and to the late happy revolu- m. 67.

[1] Ms. damaged.

Roll xviii. m. 67.

tion, did, on Sunday, the 25th day of June, instant, at night, offer great indignities to his late majestie, king William of glorious memory, by breakeing and defaceing some part of his statue erected on Colledge Greene, at the expence of this honorable city; that the government and councell of this kingdom, by their proclamation, dated the 26th day of June, instant, have ordered a reward of one hundred pounds to such as shall make a discovery of the persons concerned therein, and therefore prayed that a further incouragement might be given: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that this city, by proclamation of the Lord Mayor, do forthwith promise a further reward of fifty pounds to such person as shall discover the persons concerned in that base and villainous action aforesaid, and that the Lord Mayor be desired to order that strict inquiry be made in the several publick houses what guests were at unseasonable hours in any such publick houses on Sunday, the 25th of June, instant, to the end the persons concerned may be brought to condign punishment. And it is further ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the statue be forthwith repaired at the city charge and the charges thereof, together with the said sum of fifty pounds, when paid, be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

1710. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

m. 66.

[1.] Whereas Robert Fortune petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he was employed by the right honorable the Lord Mayor, and the rest of the justices of the peace of this city, to fill up and send summons to several Papist inhabitants of this city, in order to take the oathes appointed by act of parliament, which took up your petitioners time: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the sum of ten pounds, sterling, for the aforesaid service, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

1710.

Defacement. Statue of William III. College Green. Government.

Reward.

Discovery.

Proclamation.

Inquiry.

Public houses.

Punishment.

Repair.

Fortune.

Employment.

Summons.

Roman Catholics.

Payment.

1710. [2.] Whereas Edward Kennedy, John Kennedy and Hugh Kennedy, sons of John Kennedy, dyer, deceased, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that their father, by several misfortunes, was reduced to a low condition and dyed so, insomuch that the petitioners were left destitute, and therefore prayed the city to relieve them: on which it was ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioners forty shillings le piece, to be added to a former sum of nine pounds, sterling, given by the city towards the setting them out to callings, provided that my Lord Mayor approve of their masters according to the former order; the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

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Kennedy, dyer.

Misfortunes.

Relief.

Payment.

Apprenticeship.

Desmyniers.

[3.] Whereas Tristram Desmyniers, an orphan, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he is the son of alderman Lewis Desminiers, formerly Lord Mayor, deceased, and was left destitute of friends, has been relieved by this city from time to time, but being now arrived to such years has encouragement to bind himselfe apprentice, and therefore prayed the city to advance such [amount] as might be proper on that occasion: it is therefore ordered, by the authority [aforesaid], that a sum not exceeding twenty pounds be given by my Lord Mayor . . . the setting out the petitioner [as] apprentice, provided that the master to whom petitioner is to be bound be approved of by my Lord Mayor, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Lord Mayor.

Apprenticeship.

m. 66.

[4-9.] That the treasurer of the city, on the Lord Mayors warrants, make the following payments for charity:

Charity.

To Richard Downes, Robert Molineux and Thomas Ravenscroft, six pounds each.

To Thomas Parsons, captain George Brittain, and John Bull, shoemaker, ten pounds each.

[10.] That Catherine Cosgrave, widow, be admitted one of the city poor widows, in the stead of Mrs. Condy,

Widow Cosgrave.

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deceased, during the pleasure of the city, at the usuall allowance. 1710

[11.] That the Pillory and Conduit, standing in Corne market, be pulled down, and the stones to be applyed to some city work. Pillory. Conduit.

[12.] That Edward Allen, scavinger, have a grant of the said office for one year, commenceing from the determination of the grant in being, at the present salary, with such clauses and covenants in the grant as Mr Recorder shall advise. Allen. Scavenger.

[13.] That Henry Davys and Thomas Pilkington, scavingers have a grant of their office for one year, to commence from the determination of the one in being, at the same sallary, with such clauses and covenants to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Scavengers.

[14.] William Quaile is elected alderman in the room of sir Marke Ransford, knight, deceased. Quaile. Ransford.

[15.] Thomas Wilkinson is elected alderman in stead of alderman Charles Forrest, deceased. Wilkinson. Forrest.

[16.] Alderman David Cossart is elected coroner in the city in the room of alderman Charles Forrest. Cossart. Forrest.

m. 66.

'The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 21st of July, 1710: Ballast Office.

'That the committee appointed to view the north side of the new channel, and likewise to treat with those persons that have ground adjoyning to that side of the said channel, met and discoursed some persons interested therein about pileing in the same as far as their own ground reaches, and they refuse to contribute thereto, although it will be of great advantage to the said ground. Therefore they have ordered that the point of strand below Mr. Mercers ground be taken away in a line with the mouth of the old channel, in order to fill up the same, and make a bank from thence along the south side of the said channel; and the gabbards, at times when there is few shipping in the said harbour, are ordered to sound Report. New channel. Piles. Strand. Mercer. Old channel. Soundings.

1710. the river and channel, and where they shall find any Roll xviii. m. 65
Dredging. shoales or banks, to remove the same by dredging in order to make a bank on the north side of the channel also: all which we humbly conceive will be of good advantage to the said channel, and contribute much to prevent the floods doeing any great damage thereto.

Accounts. 'The accounts of the Ballast Office from the commencement thereof are all transcribed into new fair books, and would have been all readie to be laid before this honorable assembly, had not the indisposition of Mr. William Trydell hindered the same; but he being now recovered they will soon be compleated:

Trydell. 'We also further represent that Mr. William Trydell has been careful and spent a great deal of time in transcribing, compareing, examining and casting up all the folios of the books, for which we humbly conceive he deserves a reward or gratuitie from the said office:

Examination. Books.

Lighter. 'That one of the Ballast Office lighters has been laid up for some time past and the office having no occasion for the same, we are of opinion she ought to be sold to the fairest bidder:

Boat. 'That the boat belonging to the Ballast Office being very old and crazy, there has been a new one built and the old sold to the best chapman:

Receipts. Payments. 'An abstract of all the receipts and payments of the Ballast Office is hereunto annexed, and we desire this honorable assembly will be pleased to appoint a new committee of directors. All which is humbly submitted to this honorable assembly.'

Ordered, that the former committee may be continued, m. 65 b.
Act of assembly. and a report be made an act of this assembly, and the said gabbart or lighter sold, according to the committees report.

Admissions to franchise. m 8.

1710. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor. Sheriffs. Lord Mayor: John Eccles; Sheriffs: Michael Sampson m. 70. and William Dobson.

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[1.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that sir Henry Echlin, knight, second baron of her majesties court of exchequer, be presented with the freedom of this city in a silver box, the charge whereof not to exceed five pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1710. Sir Henry Echlin. Franchise. Silver box.

[2.] That the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto Mr. Bartholomew Wyl rants the sum of ten pounds, sterling, for past services, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Wybrants. Payment.

[3.] That the treasurer of the said city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto his grace William, lord archbishop of Dublin, for the use of the ministers of the conformist churches, the sum of ten pounds, sterling, for reading Divine service according to the liturgy of the established church, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Payment. Conformist churches. Liturgy.

[4, 5.] That the treasurer of the city, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay for charity six pounds to John Shaw, barber, and ten pounds to William Baker, smith Charity. Shaw. Baker.

[6.] Whereas Barbara Forrest, widow, and relict of alderman Charles Forrest, deceased, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that this city was pleased, out of their great goodness, after the death of him to give unto her all the profits and perquisits incident to the Mayoralty to Michaelmas last, for which your petitioner returns her most humble thanks, but so it is that your petitioners husband got into his hands the greatest part of the profits in his life time, besides many debts which were contracted by him on account of the Mayoralty; that the money given your petitioner was expended in payment of his debts, insomuch that your petitioner and numerous family are nothing the better, and therefore prayed some yearly allowance: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of this city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the sum of forty pounds, sterling, per annum, dureing Forrest. Mayoralty. Allowance.

1710. the citys pleasure, halfe yearely, and to commence from Michaelmas last, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xviii. m. 70.

Fishamble street. Proudfoot Castle. St. John's church.

[7.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that Fishamble street has so great an ascent from Proudfoot Castle to St. Johns church, that the same is difficult and dangerous for coaches, carts and carriages comeing that way, and therefore prayed this city to consider thereof, the same to [sic] remedied at any easy charge; it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that for the encouragement of so useful and publick work the sum of fourteen pounds, sterling, be allowed towards levelling the said street, so as the same be finished in such manner as the Lord Mayor of this city shall approve and direct, and that the treasurer of the city, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay unto the same on the finishing the work aforesaid, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Grant. Levelling. Street. m. 70 b.

Payment. Lord Mayor.

[8.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto Daniel Cook, servant to the right honorable the Lord Mayor, for his Lordships use, the sum of five hundred pounds, sterling, videlicet, two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, at Christmas next. and the remaining sum of two hundred and fifty pounds at Midsummer next, for the support of the dignity of the Mayoralty for this year, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Water bailiffs.

[9.] Charles Craven and John Jones, water bayliffs, continued in their employment dureing the pleasure of the city.

Officer at commons.

[10.] John Bently, officer at commons, continued in his employment during pleasure.

Sergeants at mace.

[11.] Joseph Harper, Edward Hodgson, John Lester, Richard Love, continued in their employments during the citys pleasure, as serjeants at mace.

Roll xviii. m. 70 *b*. [12.] Daniel Toole, Isaac Cuthbert, Nathan Rickarbee, 171
Christopher Rice and Samuel Sanford, serjeants at mace, continued in their employments during citys pleasure.

[13.] Auditors of the city accounts for the next ensuing Auditors.
year: Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, sir John Rogerson, aldermen Walton, John Pearson, Gibbons, Gore, Bolton, Pleasant, Stoyte, Mathew Pearson, and eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are hereby appointed auditors of the city accounts for the next ensuing year, every one of the committee to have timely notice of their meeting.

The eighteen commons: Nathaniel Whitewell, Joseph Kane, George Forbes, Henry Glegg, Garrett Nevill, William Smith, Peter Verdoen, Edward Butler, Thomas Thorne, John Tisdall, Richard Grattan, Thomas Wilson, Daniel Falkner, Edward Slicer, William Empson, Henry Lee, Joseph Walker, Alexander Johnson.

m. 71. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 72. Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

1710-11. January 19.—Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1710. 1710-11.

m. 76. [1.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that Thomas Pearson, esquire, Ballast Master, have leave to go for England for six months, on extraordinary business. Pearson, Ballast Master.

[2.] Whereas Elizabeth Whitworth, widow, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that her husband, Robert Whitworth, was a freeman of this honorable city, and lived in a thriving condition until he lost all his substance at sea, after which misfortune he was employed by sir Francis Stoyte to buy wool, and after his death by alderman Godly, deceased, who was a great help to your petitioners family; that your petitioners husband died about six weeks ago, leaving your petitioner a charge of small children and nothing to relieve them with, and therefore prayed the citys charity: it is therefore Whitworth. Wool. Godley Charity.

1710-11. ordered by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer Roll xviii. m. 76.
Payment. of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay into the hand of Mr. James Crofts ten pounds, sterling, for the use of the petitioner and her children, as he, the said Crofts, shall thinke fit, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Walton, City Marshal. [3.] Whereas George Walton, city marshal, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that by the late act of
Prisoners. grace for the relief of poor prisoners for debt, your
Discharge. petitioner was obliged to discharge several persons who had the benefit of the said act, and who were considerably indebted to your petitioner, as by the annexed list
Allowance. to his petition appeared, and prayed an allowance from the city: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord
Payment. Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the sum of thirty pounds, sterling, in consideration of the petitioners losses, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[4.] That the sum of four pounds, sterling, be added
Davys. Scavengers. to Thomas Davys salary, as assistant to the scavengers, and paid half yearely, to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[5.] That the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors
Platt. warrant, pay unto John Platt the sum of ten pounds,
Charity. sterling, for charity, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[6.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that Frederick
orter Porter, esquire, has preferred his bill in the high court
Chancery. of chancery to be relieved against this honorable city about stopping of the passage of a little lane called m. 76 b.
George's Lane, Thomas street. Georges Lane, in Thomas street, and that Mr. Recorder had prepared and drawn an answer to the said bill, which answer is engrossed that the said answer may be put under the city seal.

[7.] That the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors

Roll xviii. m. 76 *b*.

warrant, pay unto the common hangman or executioner the sum of three pounds per annum, halfe yearly, the Sheriffs first certificing who he is, the same to continue during the pleasure of the city, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1710-11. Payment. Hangman.

[8.] That the treasurer, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto John Ray, city printer, the sum of thirty pounds, seven shillings and five pence, sterling, for printing work for the citys use, according to the committees report, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Ray, City printer.

[9.] John Saunderson, keeper of her majesties gaole of Newgate, is continued in his employment during pleasure Saunderson. Newgate.

[10.] That William Usher, esquire, have a lease for lives renewable for ever of two tenements in Cooke street, at the rent of the former lease, until the same be expired, and from and after the expiration thereof the rent of seven pounds, sterling, per annum, payable half yearly, at Easter and Michaelmas, and half a years rent on the fall of every life, capons to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, and the sum of ten shillings, sterling, as a fine to the Poor house, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Usher. Cooke street. Rent. Poor House.

[11.] That John Desbrough have a lease for lives renewable for ever, surrendering the present lease of an old house and ground in Nicholas street, at sixteen pounds per annum, payable half yearly, with half a years rent on the fall of each life, capons to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of the Lord Mayor for the time being, and the sum of ten shillings, sterling, as a fine to the Poor house, with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Desbrough. Nicholas' street. Poor House.

1710-11. Ballast Office. [12.] Report of the committee of directors in the Ballast office: Ordered, by the authority aforesaid: That the abstract of all the money received and paid by the Ballast Office from the first day of May, 1708, inclusive, to the first of November, 1710, exclusive, be laid before the city for their approbation, and likewise all the accounts as they are transcribed into new and fair books, in order to be laid before the government. Roll xviii. m. 76 *b*. m. 75.

[13.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the directors in the Ballast Office take such further methods as they shall think proper for cleansing the new channel.

Report. [14.] Report of the committee of directors in the Ballast Office: The committee of directors in the Ballast Office were of opinion that there was a committee formerly appointed to stake out the meares and bounds on the Strand between Ringsend and Lazy Hill, which we conceive has not been done, and in regard the old channel is like soon to be filled up, desire that the meares and bounds of the said Strand may be settled, in order to avoyde any dispute that may happen hereafter.—Granted, allowed. m. 69. Strand. Ringsend. Lazy Hill

Gabbards Wherries. The said committee were further of opinion that the numbering of the gabboats and wherrys cannot be compleated, as was formerly directed, several persons concerned therein refusing to let the numbers be nailed thereon: Therefore we humbly conceive it necessary that a bylaw be made for that purpose and that the same be approved on by the government and councell, as the act directs, in order to compel the owners of all gabboats and wherrys thereto, and if any other bylaws be thought proper by this assembly for the good government of the said office, they may likewise be laid before the government and councell, together with the several sallarys belonging to the officers of the said office.—Granted, allowed. Numbers. By-law. Compulsion. Owners.

The said bylaw for numbering the gabbarts and

Roll xviii. m. 69. wherrys, and likewise the salaries of the several officers, 1710-11. be put under the city seal.

m. 72. Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 73. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 75. 1710-11. February 5.

Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of certain of the commons, that sir Constantine Phipps, knight, lord high chancellor of Ireland, be presented by the city with his freedom in a gold box, the charge thereof not to exceed thirty pounds, sterling, to be paid by the treasurer of the city on my Lord Mayors warrant, and the same to be allowed him on his accounts Sir Constantine Phipps, lord chancellor. Franchise. Gold box.

m. 80. 1711. April 13.—Second Friday after Easter[1] 1711

[1.] Whereas Gilbert Hutchinson petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he was a prisoner for five years and two months past and in extreme want ever since, for a debt of one hundred pounds and twenty pounds; that the creditor, being sensible of the petitioners inability, offered to take thirty five pounds for the whole, and discharge the petitioner; that he prevailed on several persons to contribute towards his enlargement, but there being eight or nine pounds wanting of the whole sum of thirty five pounds, sterling, the petitioner could not be discharged, and prayed the honorable assembly to commiserate his poor condition: it was therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue do pay to the petitioner, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the sum of six pounds, sterling, the prisoner producing a discharge from his creditors and discharged out of prison, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Hutchinson. Imprisonment. Contribution. Petition. Grant.

[2.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the

[1] Easter day, 1 April, 1711.

1711. said assembly, setting forth that there were matters of moment to be then transacted which, by reason of the shortness of time, could not be dispatched: it was therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the said assembly would be continued till nine of the clock. Roll xviii. m. 80.

Time. Extension.

[3.] Whereas Roger Fleming, gentleman, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he was an attorney in her majesties court of queens bench, and a freeman of this honourable city, and thereby desired to be an attorney of the city court during the pleasure of the city: it was, by the authority aforesaid, ordered that the petitioner should be an attorney of the said court during the citys pleasure.

Hutchinson.

[4.] That John Hutchinson, gentleman, likewise petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that he is an inhabitant of this city, and served his time to Mr. Vincent, of the exchequer office, and the petitioner was desirous to become a city attorney and to practise in this city: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be and is hereby admitted an attorney of the said city during the citys pleasure.

Exchequer.

Attorney.

Wakefield.

[5.] Whereas John Wakefield, gentleman, did also petition the said assembly that he was a freeman of this honorable city, being the son of Henry Wakefield, who was a merchant of the same, and that he served seven years to his uncle, John Hill, esquire, one of the six clerks,[1] [and] was willing to serve this city as attorney, and therefore prayed to be admitted an attorney of the city court, whereupon it was ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner is and shall be admitted an attorney of the said city during the citys pleasure. m. 80 b.

Hill.

Admission. Attorney.

John Grattan.

[6.] Whereas John Grattan, clerk, incumbent and rector of the parish of Rahenny, petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the city is seized of a con-

[1] Of the court of chancery.

Roll xviii. m. 80 *b*.

siderable estate in lands and tythes in the parish of Baldoyle, adjoining to the parish of Rahenny, in the county of Dublin, and that several inhabitants and tenants on the city lands in the parish of Baldoyle do constantly resort to the church of Rahenny, and that the said church of Rahenny is so ruinous that Divine service has been for some time discontinued therein: therefore prayed the said assembly to contribute towards the repairs of Rahenny church, where the inhabitants of the city lands do constantly resort for Divine worship: it was thereupon ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, do pay to the petitioner, for the repairing of the said church, the sum of twenty pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1711. Rahenny. Baldoyle. Church. Repairs. City lands. Grant.

'The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly of the 13th April, 1711: Ballast. Office.

'According to an order of the last assembly, the abstract of all the money received and paid by the Ballast Office from the first of May, 1708, to the first of November, 1710, was laid before their excellencies the lords justices and council, together with the books and vouchers belonging to the said office, which were inspected and examined by a committee of the said council, and upon their report are confirmed and approved of by their excellencies and council, which approbation is hereunto annexed and laid before this honorable assembly. Report.

'That the several salaries which were appointed the Ballast master and the rest of the officers concerned in the execution of the several branches of the Ballast Office, were also laid before the Government and council, together with a by-law for the numbering all gabbards and wherries that ply within the port, harbour or river of the city of Dublin, in order to have the several duties imposed on them more duly collected, which salaries and Salaries. Gabbards. Wherries.

m. 79.

1711. by-law are likewise approved of and are hereunto annexed. Roll xviii. m. 79.

Oath. 'That the oath prepared and ordered by the last assembly to be taken by the Ballast Master, his clerk, and the supervisors, for the faithful discharge of the several trusts reposed in them, has been taken by the said persons accordingly.

'Whereas many merchants trading to this city have Ships. suffered greatly by having their ships often stranded Wrecks. and wreckt, not only with the loss of their ships and cargoes, but the hazarding of their mens lives, which is Trade. a great detriment to trade and disadvantage to the said city, which mischiefs, as humbly conceived by knowing men, are most commonly occasioned by not making our Harbour. port and harbour more safe for shipping to lye in; for remedy whereof [we] are of opinion that some of the most skilful men in that affair may be consulted and advised withall, in order to make the said port and harbour more safe for the ships to ride in.

'We have given directions for bringing great quan- Stones. tities of stone, which, together with faggotts, we hope Banks. will make good that part of the banks which are not Channel. already secured on both sides of the new channel, and fill up the mouth of the old one in order to keep the freshes within the bounds of the said new channel, which we conceive will be a means of making the said channel deeper.

'An abstract of what cash remains in the office since the accounts were settled and confirmed by their excellencies the lords justices and council:

Committee. 'The committee having served a considerable time, do pray there may be a new committee appointed if this honorable assembly think proper:

'All which is humbly submitted to this honorable assembly:

'Thomas Bolton.—William Quayle.—George Forbes.—Henry Glegg.—Richard Wilding.—Joseph Walker.—William Empson.—13 April, 1711.'

Roll xviii. m. 79. Ordered, that aldermen Bolton, Mathew Pearson, Quayle, and six of the commons, to be named by the commons, be appointed a committee of directors of the Ballast Office, whereof any four to be a quorum, and the same committee to continue till further order.—Allowed. 1711. Directors.

m. 79 *b*. 'By the lords justices and council of Ireland: Order by lords justices.

'Constantine Phipps, canc. Richard Ingoldsby.

'Whereas the Lord Mayor, commons and citizens of Dublin have, by a certificate, bearing date the twentieth day of October, 1710, under their common seal, humbly laid before us that by a statute made in this kingdom Statute. in the sixth year of her majesties reign, intitled an act for cleansing the port, harbour and river of Dublin, and for erecting a Ballast Office in the said city, it was Ballast Office. amongst other things enacted that the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the said city of Dublin should constitute and appoint such officers as they should judge proper for the execution of the several branches of the said Ballast Office, and establish such salaries and allowances to and for such officers out of Salaries. the product of the duties given by the said act for the Duties. support of the said office as to them, the said Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens should seem reasonable, so as the said salaries should be ratified and approved of by the chief governor or governors, and six or more of the privy council of this kingdom: Privy Council.

'And whereas the said Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of Dublin, in execution of the powers given unto them by the said act, have constituted and appointed the several persons whose names are hereafter written, officers and servants to execute the several Officers. Servants. offices for the necessary management of the said Ballast Office, and have in pursuance of the said act, allowed and established the annual salaries affixed to the names of the respective officers hereinafter mentioned, videlicet:

1711. £ s. d. Roll xviii. m. 79 b.

Order by lords justices

'Thomas Pearson, esquire, Ballast Master, and his clerk, at the annual salary of 150 ,, .,

'Mr. Thomas Hoult, supervisor and gauger, at the annual salary of ... 50 ,, .,

'Mr. Mathew Hacken, supervisor and gauger, at the annual salary of ... 50 .. ,,

'Mr. Richard Mercer, supervisor and gauger, and clerk to the committee of directions, at the annual salary of ... 50 .. ,

'Mr. Daniel Hoult, door keeper and messenger, at seven shillings per week, annually ... 18 5 ,,

'Which salaries they, the Lord Mayor, Sherriffs, commons and the citizens have laid before us for our approbation. We having referred the same to a committee of this board, they have reported unto us that they have met and examined the matters to them referred, and find by a statute made in this kingdom in [1706-8] the sixth year of her majesties reign, intitled an act for cleansing the port, harbour and river of Dublin, and for erecting a Ballast Office in the said city, it is amongst other things enacted that a Ballast Office shall be erected in the said city of Dublin, for cleansing the port, harbour and river of Dublin, and that the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of Dublin, [are], by the said act, to appoint such officers as they shall think proper for the execution of the several branches, and to establish such salaries and allowances as to them shall seem reasonable, so as the same shall be ratified by the chief governor or governors, and six or more of the privy council of this kingdom, with a power to make such reasonable orders, rules and by-laws for the better regulation of the said Office, so as the same is approved, as aforesaid : m. 78.

'They have also inspected the accounts of the produce and disbursements of the said Office, certified under the

Roll xviii. m. 78. city seal, which accounts seem to them to be just and fair, 1711 and attested by the oaths of Thomas Pearson, esquire, Ballast Master, and his clerk, and, to give us further satisfaction herein, have viewed their books of accounts and examined several of the vouchers of the said accounts, which appeared to be fair and just :

'And the said committee, having further set forth that Committee. several of the most considerable citizens of Dublin, who were appointed a committee by act of their assembly to manage and direct the said Ballast Office, appeared before them and gave them a very satisfactory account of their management of the said Ballast Office, and methods by Management. them taken to clear the said harbour :

'But the said committee observes that there are two articles contained in the said account, videlicet, by money paid in endeavouring to get the act passed in 1702 and 1703—£148 19s. 8d. ; more paid in obtaining the act in the year 1707, £484 5s. 2½d., which they thought fit specially to report to us in order to have our opinion therein, whether Report. the said two articles, being previous to the passing of the said act, ought to be allowed the petitioners as incident charges, which, by the said acts, are to be deducted, which matters are humbly submitted to our determination :

m. 78 *b*. 'The said committee further reports that the duty of the several officers of Ballast Master, supervisor and door Officers. keeper are mentioned in the annexed paper, and, considering the duties arising by the said act, and the labour and attendance of the said officers, they are of opinion that the several salaries allowed by the Lord Mayor, Salaries. Sheriffs, commons and citizens to the said officers are very just and reasonable :

'And also that the by-law for obliging owners of Owners of lighters. gabbards, lighters and wherries to number and figure their respective vessels, is a reasonable by-law and necessary for the more orderly collection of the duties imposed by the said act, we, the lords justices and council, do agree with the committee, and in pursuance of the act

1711. aforesaid do hereby think fit, and accordingly ratifie, confirme and approve of the annual allowances allotted for each of the said officers according to their respective offices and places: Roll xviii. m. 78 b.

'But as to the article of £141 19s. 8d., charged in the said account as disbursed for endeavouring to obtain act of parliament in the year 1702 and 1703, we do hereby disallow the said charge:

Disallowance.

'And as to the article of £484 5s. 2½d., expended in the year 1707, in obtaining the act for erecting the Ballast Office, we reserved the allowance thereof to our further consideration.—Given at the council chamber in Dublin, the second day of March, 1710 [1.]'

Reservation.

'By the lords justices and council of Ireland:

'Constantine Phipps, canc. Richard Ingoldsby. m. 77.

'Whereas the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of Dublin have, by their humble petition to us, set forth that by experience they find it absolutely necessary for the due collection of the duties imposed on lighters, gabbarts, and wherries by the Ballast act, that the said lighters, gabbarts and wherries be severally marked or figured, otherwise the owners of such lighters, gabbarts and wherries may in a great measure defraud the said office of the said duties:

Order by lords justices.

Collection of duties.

'For remedy whereof, the said Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens have framed a bye law, and humbly pray the same may be ratified and confirmed by us in such manner as the said act does direct, which bye law follows in these words:

Bye-law.

'By the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin:

'Whereas by a statute made in the sixth year of her majesties reign, intitled an act for cleansing the port, harbour and river of Dublin, and for erecting a Ballast Office in the said city, it was amongst other things enacted that the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of Dublin should be keepers and conservators of the said

Statute.

Roll xviii. m. 77.

port of Dublin, and by the said act are impowered to make such orders, rules and bye laws for the well government of the Ballast Office, and for cleansing the channel thereof, as shall be from time to time approved, ratified and confirmed by the lord lieutenant, or other chief governor or governors of this kingdom, and six or more of the privy council of the same: and whereas by the said act it is further enacted that all lighters, gabbarts and wherries which shall be usually employed in the said port or river below the Bridge commonly called the Wooden Bridge in the city of Dublin aforesaid, shall pay, and their respective proprietors and owners shall be charged with the payment to the said Ballast Office the respective sums of money hereinafter mentioned, that is to say:

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Port of Dublin Orders

Lighters. Wherries

Bridge.

Payments

'For every wherry, five shillings fine and five shillings per annum, during such wherries being kept on the said river, port or harbour:

Rates.

'And every gabbart and lighter, other than the lighters belonging to the said Ballast Office, ten shillings fine and ten shillings per annum for and during such gabbarts or lighters being kept on the said river, port or harbour, as by the said act of parliament, relation being thereunto had, may appear:

'And whereas the duties imposed by the said act on the said lighters, gabbarts and wherries, could not hitherto be duly collected, in regard the owners of such lighters, gabbarts and wherries, do refuse to have any figure, mark or number affixed on such lighters, gabbarts and wherries, so as the same may be known and distinguished, and each particular lighter, gabbart and wherry by a distinct mark may be separately charged with the duties payable thereout by the said act. For remedy whereof we, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of Dublin, in execution of and pursuant to the power given unto us by the said act, do order, direct and enact that the Master of the said Ballast Office shall forthwith provide a sufficient

Collection.

Marks

1711. Figures. number of figures in wood or brass, and that on or before the 25th day of March next affix one figure on the outside of each and every lighter, gabbart and wherry lyable to the said duty, so as the same may be known, charged and distinguished by such figure, and that the owner and owners of such gabbarts, lighters and wherries shall permit their respective lighters, gabbarts and wherries to be figured or marked accordingly without defaceing, changing or altering such figure or figures : Roll xviii. m. 77. m. 77 *b*.

'And we do further ordain and enact that in case any owner or proprietor of such gabbart, lighter or wherry shall at any time after the said 25th day of March, ply for hire in the said port or river of Dublin, or in any place or part thereof below the said bridge, commonly called the Wooden Bridge, every such owner and proprietor of such lighter, gabbart and wherry, for every such offence, shall forfeit and pay the sum of five shillings, sterling, to the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens, for the use of the said Ballast Office :'

Penalty.

'We, the lords justices and council, having referred the said petition and bye law to a committee of this board, they have reported that they have met and examined the matters to them referred, and find that by a statute made in this kingdom in the sixth year of her majestics reign, entituled an act for cleansing the port, harbour and river of Dublin, and for erecting a Ballast Office in the said city, it is amongst other things enacted that a Ballast Office shall be erected in the said city of Dublin for cleansing the port, harbour and river of Dublin, and the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of Dublin have power by the said act to make such reasonable orders, rules and bye laws for the better regulation of the said Office, so as the same be approved by the chief governor or governors, and six or more of the privy council of this kingdom, and that the bye law for the obliging of owners of gabbarts, lighters and wherries to number their respective vessels is a reasonable bye law and necessary

Committee of Privy Council.

Roll xviii. m. 77 *b*.

for the more orderly collection of the duties imposed by the said act. 1711.

'We do therefore hereby agree in opinion with the said committee, and in pursuance of the said act do by this our order ratify, confirme and approve the said bye law made by the said Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of Dublin aforesaid.

'Given at the council chamber in Dublin, the 2nd day of March, 1710[-11].—T. Fairfax.—Robert Doyne.—Blesinton.—Gustavus Hamilton.—Robert Rochfort.—Charles Fielding.'

'An account of all receipts and payments of the Ballast Office, from the first day of November to the eleventh day of April, 1711, inclusive:

Cash.	Debtor. £ s. d.	Per contra.	Creditor. £ s. d.
To the balance of the account, given in to the 1st of November last	117 13 10	To money paid from 1st November, inclusive, to the 11th of April, inclusive	637 3 5½
To money received from the 1st of November, inclusive, to the 11th April, inclusive	735 12 2½		
Total receipts	853 6 0½		
Total payments	637 3 5½		
Balance in cash	216 2 7		

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m. 82.

Admissions to franchise.

Declaration and signatures.

m. 83.

1711, May 15.

Whereas on a late search made amongst antient by-laws of the city, several inconvenient by-laws restraining the freedom of elections in this city remain unrepealed, though disused for many years: One by-law at Michaelmas assembly in [1558], the fifth and sixth years of the reign of king Philip and queen Mary,[1] whereby amongst other things it was enacted that the Mayor of the city shall

By-laws.

Mayor of Dublin.

[1] *See* vol. i., p. 480.

1711. Trinity Guild. thenceforth, after his Mayoralty ended, be the year following elected master of the Trinity Guild: One other by-law, made in this city, in Easter assembly in [1569], the eleventh year of queen Elizabeth,[1] whereby it was enacted among other things, and agreed by the authority of that assembly, to eschew the contentions that rise upon the election of Mayor, that every alderman shall keep his turn for bearing the charge of the Mayoralty according to his antientie, and all laws, ordinances, establishments, licences, grants and orders therefore made or granted to the contrary thereof should, by the authority of that assembly, be revocated, repealed, admitted, and utterly frustrated and void: Roll xviii. m. 83. Enactment. Contentions. Election of Mayor. Revocation.

And whereas the above mentioned by-laws and all other by-laws made in this city at any time herctofore, whereby the freedom of electing Mayors of this city or masters of the Trinity Guild are restrained, limited or confined, are and may be very prejudicial to this city, whose antient manner of electing is sufficiently abridged by the New Rules[2] of the lord lieutenant and council, and would be more so should the above mentioned by-laws or any other by-law or by-laws restraining, limiting or directing the election of Mayor of this city or of the masters of the Trinity Guild continued in force: New Rules.

For remedy whereof it is, by the authority of this assembly, enacted and ordained, and the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin do hereby enact and ordain, that the above mentioned by-law, made in and by the Michaelmas assembly of this city, in the said fifth and sixth year of the reign of Philip and Mary, whereby it was enacted that the last Mayor should be elected master of Trinity Guild, as also the above mentioned by-law, made in this city in Easter assembly and in the eleventh year of queen Elizabeth, aforesaid, whereby it was enacted that every alderman shall keep Enactment. Trinity Guild.

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[1] *See* vol. ii., p. 56.

[2] *See* vol. v., p. xl.

Roll xviii. m. 83. his turn for bearing the charge of Mayoralty, and all and every clause, article, matter and thing contained in the said by-laws, or any of them, are hereby repealed, revoked, 1711. Repeal Revocation.

m. 83 d. adnulled, vacated and abrogated, and by the authority of this assembly they are repealed, revoked, adnulled, vacated, and to all intents and purposes whatsoever.

And it is hereby further enacted and ordained, by the authority of this assembly, that all other by-laws or by-law or ordinances whatsoever made in this city at any time heretofore, whereby the right or manner of electing Mayors or masters of the said Guild is restrained, limited, circumscribed, abridged or directed, and every clause and article therein, and all and every by-law and by-laws and ordinances are hereby repealed, revoked and abrogated to all intents and purposes whatsoever, any misnomer, misrecitall in the dates, clauses or articles of such by laws to the contrary notwithstanding.

m. 85. 1711. July 4.—Fourth Friday after 24 June.

[1.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of John Oates, water engine maker, that Oates. he, the said John Oates, be allowed six pounds, sterling, Allowance. per annum, during the citys pleasure, to keep in order the water engine belonging to the city, and that the same be so Water engine. kept, he cause six men once a quarter, at his own expence, to play on the said engine, and on any extraordinary accident of fire to have twelve men or more in a readiness, to be paid for their service as the committee for that purpose think fit, his said salary to commence from Easter last, and paid by half yearly payments on my Lord Mayors warrant, and allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Men.

[2.] Ordered, on the petition of certain of the commons, that one hundred pounds, sterling, be paid to alderman John Page for his expence and trouble in Page. serving [as] Lord Mayor for the remainder of the year Mayoralty. after the death of alderman Charles Forrest, to be allowed Forrest. the treasurer on his accounts.

1711. Thomas. [3.] Ordered, on the petition of Henry Thomas, that the treasurer of the city do, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay the said Henry Thomas five pounds, sterling, for his service in assisting to extinguish some fires which lately happened in the city, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. And that the said Henry Thomas, on any accidents of fire, be assistant to John Oates, water engine maker, and be paid for his service as the committee for that purpose think fit, and that he attend Mr. Mills, master of the city works, who is to do whatever the said Henry Thomas orders to be made for the better extinguishing of fire. Roll xviii. m. 85.

Extinction of fires. Payment. Oates. Mills, master of works.

John Lester. Fire. [4.] Ordered that the treasurer of the city do, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay to John Lester, serjeant at mace, five pounds, sterling, for his service in a fire which lately happened in this city, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Reader. [5.] Ordered, on the petition of Magdalen Reader, widow, setting forth that her husband was Lord Mayor[1] of this city, and she being reduced, that the treasurer of the city do, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay her twenty pounds, sterling, per annum for her support, by quarterly payments, to commence at midsummer last, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Payments.

[6.] That the treasurer of the city do, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay to John Bull, shoemaker, four pounds, sterling, per annum, during the citys pleasure, as charity, by quarterly payments, to commence midsummer last, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. m. 85 b.

Bull. Charity.

[7.] That the treasurer of the city do, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto John Lewis, carpenter, eight pounds, sterling, per annum, during pleasure, as charity, by quarterly payments, to commence midsummer last, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Lewis.

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[1] In 1670. *See* vol. v., p. 502.

Roll xviii. m. 85 b.

[8.] Ordered that the treasurer of the city do, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto Thomas Davis, overseer of the scavengers, eight pounds, sterling, as charity, to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1711. Thomas Davis. Charity.

[9.] Ordered that Edward Allen be continued scavenger for the south side of the river Liffy, for one year, commencing from the determination of his grant in being, at the present salary, he entering into articles as usual Allen, scavenger.

[10.] Ordered that Henry Davis and Thomas Pilkington be continued scavengers for the north side of the river Liffy, for one year from the determination of their grant in being, at the present salary, they entering into articles as usual. Davis, Pilkington, scavengers.

[11.] James Nixon, Robert Goodwin, Lewis Meares, gentlemen, admitted attorneys of the city court during the citys pleasure. Attorneys. City court.

[12] Ordered that the treasurer do, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay Robert Belford forty pounds, sterling, videlicet, twenty pounds, sterling, in hand, and twenty pounds, sterling, when he finishes the levelling of St. Stephens Green, he giving security to perform the same pursuant to his former contract, and to finish the same by the first day of December next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Belford. St. Stephen's Green.

[13, 14.] George Forbes and Thomas Curtis are elected aldermen in the places of aldermen David Cossart and John Godly, deceased. Aldermen.

m. 84 Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 86. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 88. 1711. Third Friday after 29 September.

[1.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Daniel Cook, servant to the right honorable the Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship will be at great expence to support the dignity of the Mayoralty, that the treasurer of the city do, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay to the petitioner, for his Cooke. Mayoralty. Payment.

1711. Lordships use, the sum of five hundred pounds, sterling, videlicet, two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, at Christmas next, and two hundred and fifty pounds at midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xviii. m. 88.

John Eccles. [2.] Whereas alderman John Eccles petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that, pursuant to directions Militia. from the government, he having ordered the militia granadeers to be under arms on Michaelmas day last, for prevention of a mob arising on the said day, as was apprehended, and having promised the command- Officers. ing officers their charges on the said account: ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the trea- Payment. surer do, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay to the two majors of the militia twelve pounds, three shillings and eight pence, sterling, videlicet, an equal moyety to each of them, to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, the said charge having appeared to amount to so much.

[3.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that the lord lieutenant of Ireland and the overseers of the barracks of this city, Chapel. intended there should be a chapel built near the Barracks. barracks for the regiments quartered therein to attend Divine service, and that a yard should be inclosed Burial. Soldiers. adjoyning to such chapel for burial of the dead soldiers of such regiments: ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that a fee farm [be] granted to such person as her majesty shall appoint, for the use of her majesty and her successors, of a part of ground between the artillery Oxmantown. yard and the barracks in Oxmantowne Green, for the building of a chapel and yard, as aforesaid, and to no m. 88 b. other use whatsoever, at the rent of three shillings and four pence per annum, being the like rent paid to the St. Andrew's church. city for the church of St. Andrews, and that no passage be allowed from the church or churchyard into the Green, and the passage from the barracks into the said

Roll xviii. m. 88 *b*.

Green to be shut up, with such other clauses as Mr. Recorder shall think fit. 1711.

[4.] Ordered, on the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that matters of moment were to be transacted, which, by reason of shortness of time, could not be dispatched, that the said assembly be continued till nine of the clock. Time. Assembly.

[5.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of John Oates, water engineer, and committees report thereon, that the treasurer of the city do pay, on the Lord Mayors warrant, to the petitioner fifty five pounds, sterling, for a large water engine, with carriages and other materials thereunto belonging, made for the city. Oates. Water engine.

[6.] Ordered, on the petition of several Protestant inhabitants of Ringsend and Irishtowne, that the treasurer of the city do, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay to the church wardens of the parish church at Ringsend, towards finishing the steeple and spire of the said church, the sum of forty pounds, sterling, when the same is finished to the satisfaction of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer and masters of the city works, or any four of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, the same being intended to be a land-mark for safety of the shipping, which sum is to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Protestants. Ringsend Irishtown. Church. Steeple. Payment. Land-mark.

[7.] Ordered that the treasurer of the city do, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto Mr. Joseph Ray, city printer, thirty five pounds, sterling, for printing work done for the city, according to the committees report, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Ray, printer.

[8.] Thomas Gunne, Michael Harborne, gentlemen, admitted attorneys of the city court during the citys pleasure. Attornies. City court.

[9.] John Bently, officer at commons, continued in his employment during the citys pleasure. Officer at commons.

[10.] John Jones and Charles Craven, water bailiffs, Water bailiffs.

1711. continued in their employment during the citys pleasure. Roll xviii. m. 88 *b.*

Newgate. [11.] John Saunderson, keeper of Newgate, continued in his employment during the citys pleasure.

Serjeants at mace. [12.] Daniel Toole, Isaack Cuthbert, Nathan Rickarbee, Christopher Rice, Samuel Sanford, Edward Hodgson, John Lester, Joseph Harper, Richard Love, serjeants at mace, continued in their employments during the citys pleasure.

[13.] Ordered that the treasurer, on my Lord Mayors m. 87.
Robinson. warrant, pay unto Richard Robinson six pounds, sterling,
Charity. per annum, for charity, during the citys pleasure, to be paid him by equal payments, half yearly, from Michaelmas last, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[14.] Ordered that the treasurer do, on my Lord
Reader. Mayors warrant, pay unto Magdalen Reader, widow,
Grant. forty pounds, sterling, per annum, towards her support and maintenance, to be paid by quarterly payments from Michaelmas last, and the former grant of twenty pounds to her to be laid aside, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[15, 16, 17, 18.] Ordered that the treasurer, on the
Payments. Lord Mayors warrants, make the following payments
Charity. for charity: to James Lindsay, Peter Eastwood and James King, six pounds each; and to John Cooly, twenty pounds.

[19.] Ordered, on the petition of the ministers and
French conformists. church wardens of the two French conformists churches in Dublin, that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayors
Payment. warrant, pay unto the petitioners twenty pounds, sterling, towards their support in performing Divine service daily, morning and evening, in the said churches, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

John Whaley. [20.] Whereas John Whaley,[1] gentleman, petitioned

[1] *See* Preface.

Roll xviii. m. 87 *b*.

the said assembly, setting forth that part of the city wall joineing to a tenement of the petitioners in Arundell court, is much defective and decayed, and in danger of falling, to the damage of the petitioners tenement: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the committees report thereon, that the said wall, where defective and decayed, be pulled down and repaired at the citys charge, and the stones thereof to be to the citys use. 1711. Arundell court. Wall. Stones.

[21.] Ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that Simon Martin, grocer, have a lease of a small piece of ground joining to the petitioners house at the north east corner of Essex Bridge, as surveyed and set out by Mr. Moland, for such term as the said Mr. Martin hath in his said house, at the rent of twenty shillings per annum, under such clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Martin. Essex Bridge.

[22.] John Eccles, esquire, elected treasurer of the city of Dublin for the next ensuing year. Eccles.

m. 89. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 90 Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 94. 1711-12 January 18.—Fourth Friday after 25 December. 1711-12.

[1.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Michael Hartlib, curate of Glasneven parish, and the parishioners thereof, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto sir John Rogerson the sum of ten pounds, sterling, for the use of the petitioners, and sir John Rogerson to see the same well laid out on the said church, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Hartlib. Glasnevin. Sir John Rogerson

[2.] It is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of captain George Brittan, that the treasurer, on my Lord Mayors warrant, do pay unto the petitioner the sum of ten pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. George Brittan. Payment.

[3.] Ordered that the treasurer, on the petition of

1711-12. Simpkins. Payment

Isabella Simpkins, do pay unto the petitioner the sum of six pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xviii. m. 94.

Charity.

[4, 5.] Orders to the treasurer to pay, as charity, six pounds to Samuel Cossart, and six pounds to Elizabeth Hughes.

John Whaley.

[6.] Ordered, on the petition of John Whaley, that the treasurer do pay unto petitioner the sum of ten pounds, on my Lord Mayors warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[7.] Ordered, on the petition of certain of the commons, that the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto Mr. Hartly Hutchinson the sum of one hundred and sixteen pounds, seven shillings and eight pence, sterling, for disbursements and for expenses in obtaining the coal bill in England, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Hartly Hutchinson. Payment.

Coal bill.

[8.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, that there were matters of moment to be then transacted, which, by the reason of the shortness of time, could not be finished: ordered therefore, by the authority aforesaid, that the said assembly should be continued till nine of the clock.

Assembly.

Time.

Extension.

[9.] Auditors of the city accounts for the next ensuing year: m. 94 b.

Auditors.

Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, sir John Rogerson, aldermen Walton, John Pearson, Gibbons, Burton, Bolton, Pleasants, Stoyte, Mathew Pearson; and eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for the next ensueing year, every one of the committee to have timely notice of their meeting:

Commons.

[The eighteen commons:] William Dickson, Thomas Kirkwood, Joseph Kane, William Dobson, William Smith, Thomas Bradshaw, John Tisdall, Richard Welding, Henry Glegg, John Wallace, William Aston, William Aldridge,

Roll xviii. m. 94 *b*. Edward Surdevill, John Reisin, James King, Robert Pitts, Joseph Walker and Jeremiah Peppiat. 1711-12.

[10.] Michael Sampson and William Dobson are appointed masters of the city works for the next ensueing year. Masters of works.

[11.] Ordered, on the petition of Symon Martin, that his lease be sealed next quarter day. Martin. Lease.

m. 91. Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 93. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

1712. April 7. 1712.

m. 93. Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, setting forth that this city hath frequently presented the chief governors of this kingdom with their freedom in a gold box; that as yet his grace the most reverend father in God, John, lord archbishop of Tuam [1] one of the lords justices, has not received that compliment from the city, as usual, and prayed that the freedom of this city, under the city seal, be presented accordingly: Archbishop of Tuam, lord justice.

It is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that his grace the most reverend father in God, John, lord archbishop of Tuam, one of the lords justices of the kingdom, be presented with the freedom of this city in a gold box, the charge not to exceed thirty pounds, sterling, to be paid by the treasurer of this city, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Franchise. Gold box.

1712. May 2.—Second Friday after Easter.[2]

[1.] It is ordered, on the petition of Frederick Trench, that, in consideration of the losses in the city and services done in retaking prisoners who broke out of the Marshalsea some time since, the treasurer of the city of Dublin do, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the said Frederick Trench six pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Frederick Trench. Prisoners, Marshalsea. Payment.

2. The report of the committee of directors for the

[1] John Vesey, appointed lord justice in 1711. [2] Easter day, 20 April, 1712.

1712. Ballast Office. Ballast Office to general assembly of the second of May, 1712, in obedience to the order of the last assembly : Roll xviii. m. 99.

Report. 'We have consulted farther all persons that could give us the best information towards carrying on our works in the channel this summer, and since it is agreed on all hands that it is absolutely necessary to enclose the channel in order to carry it directly to salmon pool, we are of opinion that the easiest and the aptest way will be by the laying of kishes, and filling them with stones and backing them with sand and gravel, which we have already found by experience for some years past to withstand all the force of the floods that come down the river : we have therefore contracted with several persons to furnish us with kishes, which now we shall immediately expect in town, and when a sufficient quantity is come shall then set men at work to fill up all the gutts in the said channel as fast as we can, and hope to go a great way in the said work this summer.

Salmon pool.

'An abstract of the cash now in the office is hereunto annexed: all which is humbly submitted to this honorable assembly by Thomas Bilton, Mathew Pearson, Daniel Falkiner, William Smith, Henry Glegg, Edward Surdevill, Thomas Somervill.—2nd May, 1712.'

Ordered that the work be done according to the above report.—Allowed.

Ballast Office. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the first day of February, 1711[-12], inclusive, to the last day of April, 1712, inclusive: m. 99 *b*.

Ballast Office, Dr.	£ s. d.	Per contra.	Cred. £ s. d.
To the balance of accounts to the first of February, 1711[-12], exclusive	217 16 0	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 1st of February, 1711[-12], to the 30th of April, 1712, inclusive	197 18 11
And from the 1st of February, 1711[-12], inclusive, to the 30th of April, inclusive ..	420 8 6		
	638 4 6		
Deduct ..	197 18 11		
Remains ..	£440 5 7		

Roll xviii. m. 99 *b*.

[3.] Robert Belford obtained the following report on his petition preferred last assembly, setting forth his great losses sustained by St. Stephens Green, 29th January, 1711: 1711. Robert Belford. St. Stephen's Green.

'In obedience to your honors order of last assembly to us directed, we, the within committee, are humbly of opinion that the within petitioner be paid the sum of forty pounds, sterling, in consideration of his loss and within disbursements, twenty pounds whereof to be paid the said Belford when he perfects security for levelling the said Green, and the remaining twenty pounds when the treasurer thinks convenient.' Report.

It is ordered that the committees report be made an act of assembly.—Allowed: 2nd May, 1712.

[4.] Certain of the commons praying that the piece of ground in the Black dog yard, purchased from Mr. Westland, may be inspected into by a committee, and a committee having been appointed and viewed the same, and having reported that the old building in Black dog yard be pulled down and the ground levelled, the same to be done according to Mr. Mills directions; and shops to be built, according to the draught, against the north east wall: it is ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the committees report be made an act of assembly. Black dog yard. Westland. Old building. Shops.

[5.] George Walton, city marshal, setting forth that an agreement has been concluded upon, by and between this honorable city and Mr. James Cottingham, for the place where the Four Courts Marshalsea was kept, on the Merchants Key, and praying that the same may be perfected by next quarter day: it is ordered that the same be perfected accordingly. Walton, City Marshal. Cottingham. Merchants' Quay.

[6.] On the petition of Daniel Cooke, servant to the right honorable Ralph Gore, esquire, present Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin, setting forth that his Lordship entered on the office of Lord Mayor some years before his expected time, on a very short notice, purely to serve the city and to put an end to the disputed elections of Cooke. Mayoralty. Disputed elections.

1712. Mayors and Sheriffs for this city, insomuch that the said Lord Mayor had neither time nor notice to dispose or settle his private affairs before he entered on his publick station, whereby he has been in some degree prejudiced and greatly inconvenienced in his own particular concerns, and praying a gratuity: ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the receiver general of the city revenue do pay the petitioner, for the use of the right honorable the Lord Mayor, the sum of two hundred pounds, sterling, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xviii. m. 98.

Gratuity.

Grant.

[7.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Humphry French and Richard Blair, esquires, Sheriffs of the city of Dublin, setting forth that on a very unusual and short notice they entered on the office of Sheriffs of the said city, and being restrained by the late act of parliament[1] from employing the former Sub-Sheriff, by reason whereof they could not dispose of the said office to equal benefit with their predecessors, though the charge of the said office is as great as ever, and therefore praying an allowance: that the receiver general of the city revenue do pay to the petitioners the sum of one hundred pounds, sterling, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

French, Blair, Sheriffs.

Sub-Sheriff.

Grant.

[8.] On the petition of John Gill, that by the death of Nathan Rickarbee the place of officer at mace is vacant, that he is a freeman of this city, and praying to be admitted city servant to serve in the employment of officer at mace during the citys pleasure: it is ordered that the said John Gill be admitted to serve in the imployment of officer at mace during the citys pleasure, he giving good security to save the city harmless.

Gill.

Rickarbee.

Officer at mace.

Admission.

[9.] On the petition of alderman Gibbons, setting forth that in the time of his late Mayoralty[2] he was at the charge of a law suit with one Butler, in defending and

Gibbons.

Butler.

[1] Of the eleventh year of queen Anne.

[2] In 1705-6. *See* page 340.

Roll xviii. m. 98. maintaining the citys right; that he actually laid out thirty six pounds on account of said law suit: it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, in regard the petitioner did act therein with a design to serve the publick, that he be indemnified in so doing, and that the treasurer be directed to pay the said thirty six pounds, and the same to be allowed him on his accounts. 1712. City's right Law-suit. Grant.

[10.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned last assembly that a coal yard should be set up in the city, to put in coal for the use of the poor in the time of need, which committee have made the following report: m. 98. Coal. Poor.

'In obedience to your honors order of the last assembly to us directed, we, the committee above named, have considered the allegations of the within petition, and are of opinion that there be a coal yard, and that a piece of ground on the south side of Strand street, alias Fleet street, near Trinity Colledge, Dublin, is a very convenient place for such coal yard, being thirty foot in front to said street, and from the said front backward to the wall of a little stable, one hundred and sixty seven foot, or thereabouts, which yard is at present held only from year to year, from Mr. Mills, for a timber yard; that the said Mr. Mills being willing to make a lease for his term within one year to the city of the said ground at twelve pounds per annum: we are of opinion that such a lease should be taken from the said Mills, and that eighty foot thereof, from the front backward, be turned into a coal yard, and that the ground be divided by a stone wall, at the city charge, and that the remaining part will be sufficient for a timber yard: Report. Strand street, Fleet street. Lease.

'That the ministers and church wardens have a power to give certificates pursuant to the prayer of the petition, and that the aldermen of every their respective wards have a like power, and equal to that of the ministers and churchwardens, to give certificates for delivery of coal to the poor families, such certificates to be for no more Certificates. Ministers. Church-wardens.

1712. Deliveries. Quantities. than two barrells per month to any one family, nor for less than half a barrell to be delivered out at one time. the buying in the coal and setting a price to be from time to time by a committee of the assembly; a keeper of such coal yard to be named and appointed by such committee. with such salary as the committee think fit, the said keeper giving such security as such committee shall judge sufficient:' Roll xviii m. 98 *b*.

Keeper.

Salary.

It is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of the city do take a lease of the said ground from Mr. Mills on the terms proposed in the above report of the committee; that the treasurer of the city on perfecting such lease do. at the charge of the city, divide the said ground by a stone wall, and make thereon a coal yard and a timber yard for the use of the city, as in the above report is set forth; that the same committee be a standing committee to buy coals and distribute the intended charity, and to regulate the same as shall be needful.

Purchase.

Distribution. Charity.

Wybrants, Clerk to commons. [11.] It is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that Bartholomew Wybrants, clerk to the commons, be paid on my Lord Mayors warrant for keeping a registry of all acts that passed in their house. for the use of the said commons, for the last year, the sum of ten pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Registry of acts.

Payment.

Merault. [12.] Whereas Daniel Merault petitioned to have an abatement of arrears of rent, and rent for the time to come, of a house in New Hall Market, belonging to the city, and the matter being referred to a committee who reported as follows: That an abatement be made of twenty pounds of the arrear, the petitioner paying unto the treasurer the remaining twelve pounds and giving security, such as alderman Page shall approve of, for the payment of his rent for the future: it is ordered that the above report be made an act of assembly, m. 97.

New Hall Market.

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[13.] Ordered, by the authority of the said assembly.

Roll xviii. m. 97.

that William Stagg be admitted an attorney of the Tholsell court during the citys pleasure. 1712. Stagg Tholsel court.

[14.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned the said assembly, that there were matters of moment to be then transacted, which, by reason of the shortness of time, could not be finished: it is therefore ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the said assembly should be enlarged till nine of the clock. Assembly. Extension. Time.

[15.] Committee of the watercourse: Water-course.

The Lord Mayor, Sherriffs, treasurer, master of the city works, sir John Rogerson, aldermen Walton, Burton, Eccles Stoyte, Cooke, and twelve of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs are to be always two, are appointed a committee to view the watercourse for the next ensuing year, every one of the committee to have timely notice of their meeting: Com-mittee.

[Twelve of the commons:] Robert Chetham, Thomas Kirkwood, Joseph Kane, Henry Glegg, William Smith, Garret Neville, John Reasin, Richard Walsh, Richard Hewson, David King, Richard Falkner, Phillip Cooly. Commons.

[16.] Whereas John Mercer, of the city of Dublin, merchant, petitioned to have a lease of that part of the Strand adjoining to Lazy Hill, upon which a committee was appointed, who have made the following report: Mercer. Strand Lazy Hill

'In obedience to your honors order of the last assembly to us directed, we have examined the matters to us referred, and are of opinion that the arrears of rent due on the lease made to Phillip Croft of the Strand, adjoyneing to Hawkins wall, ought to be paid, and the lease surrendered by the person or persons who have a right in Crofts lease of that part of the Strand by this demise to be made, bounded as followeth, videlicet, to the northward by the line A. and river Liffy; to the southward by the ditch or street forty foot wide, belonging to the city, along the holding of Lazy Hill: to the eastward, by a wall to run from the east side of Mr. Nicholls Report. Philip Croft. Strand. Hawkins wall. Liffey. Nicholls Quay.

1712. Key, to meet the line A. at the channel at right angles, and on the westward by the holdings of Mr. Mercer. Roll xviii. m. 97 *b*.

Buildings. The party wall, between the Strand belonging to the city eastward and the part demised, is to be built at the equal charge of the city and the persons to whom the demise is to be made, and the lessees are to have a key

Street. or street along the river, at least forty foot wide, from

Mercer's Dock. Mr. Mercers docks mouth eastward, as also a key or street of forty foot wide opposite to captain Nicholls key of the west side of the party wall, as is set forth in the map hereunto annexed, which piece of ground is to be demised for the remainder of the term in the old lease, for the old rent of three pounds per annum and capons, and the lessees are to have liberty to build three arches over the said street or ditch of forty foot, for

Quays. streets or passages to answer the two keys from Lazy

Crosse. Passage. Hill, videlicet, captain Nichols key, Crosses key and Mercers holding, all the arches to be at least full as wide

Sewer. in the clear passage under them as the common shoar

Trinity College. already made, coming from the Colledge; and that the hundred perch between the said new key to be built along the river and the river Liffy, which was formerly granted to Crofts, be left out of this demise, as described in the annexed map, and that the remaining part of the

Ballast Office. foundation wall be removed at the charge of the Ballast Office, and a new wall built as far as the stones of the old foundation will go, on the line marked A., at the charge of the Ballast Office, and that the earth, gravel and stones taken out of the said hundred perch be laid upon the premises so to be demised within the line marked A., at the charge of the Ballast Office.

And we are of opinion that what Mr. Mercer laid out on account of the Ballast Office ought to be paid by the directors of the Ballast Office. And we are of opinion that Mr. Mercer, removing the earth, sand, stones and gravel of the hundred pearch six foot deep, and laying all the stones and making good the wall and work

Roll xviii. m. 97 *b*. that the Ballast Office was to do, that he be paid two hundred and fifteen pounds by the Ballast Office. 1712

'All which we humbly submit to your honors this 27th day of March, 1712.

'Ralph Gore.—John Rogerson.—Thomas Bolton.—Humphry French.—Richard Blair.—William Aldrich.—William Empson.—Joshua Crowther.'

m. 96. And whereas the said John Mercer afterwards petitioned that whereas he had agreed with the committee to the foregoing report, and praying that the same may be made an act of assembly, with this alteration only, that for the encouragement of improvements on the said demised premises the lease may be made a lease of lives with renewals on payment of half a years rent on renewal of each life, instead of making the same for Lease. term of years he having one hundred seventy one years to come of the old lease: it was thereupon, the second of May, 1712, ordered that the report be confirmed and made an act of assembly, except that part where it says the lease shall be for years, that the lease be made for three lives renewable for ever, paying half a years rent on the death of each life, with such clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise on surrendering the former lease, on payment of arrears, and a lease to be made to such persons as have a right to the same, and the two hundred and fifteen pounds to be paid by the directors of the Ballast Office, according as the work goes on, by such Ballast Office. gales as they shall think fit.—Allowed.

[18.] Alderman James Barlow elected Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin for the next ensuing year. Barlow, Lord Mayor.

[19.] Henry Glegg and Thomas Somervill are elected Sheriffs. Sheriffs for the same year.—Not approved.

[20.] Samuel Cooke, alderman, elected Lord Mayor for the next ensuing year. Cooke, Lord Mayor.

[21.] Thomas Bradshaw and William Aldrich elected Sheriffs. Sheriffs for the same year. Mr. Aldrich not approved.

1712. 1712. July 18.—Fourth Friday after June 24. Roll xviii. m. 104.

[1.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 18th July. 1712 :

Ballast Office. Report.

'In pursuance of the report made by us to the last Easter assembly, we now beg leave to acquaint you that we have now received a quantity of kishes, many of which are laid and filled with stones, and we have employed all the gabbards that could be spared in dredgeing in the channel and on Clontarf bar, in order to back the kishes so laid, which hitherto we find binds very well together, and hope when it is firmly settled it will withstand all the force of the floods. We have many more kishes to lay down, and intend to continue the said work as long as the season of the year will permit.

Kishes. Stones. Clontarf. Floods.

'An abstract of the cash now in the office is hereunto annexed, all which is humbly submitted to this honorable assembly.

Cash.

'Thomas Bolton, Matthew Pearson, William Quaile, Henry Glegg, Thomas Bradshaw, Daniel Falkiner, William Smith, Thomas Somervill, Edward Surdevill.—18th July. 1712.'

Directors.

Ordered that the work be carried on according to the above report.—Allowed.

[2.] An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the first day of April, 1712, exclusive, to the 16th of July, inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.	£ s. d.	Per contra.	Cred. £ s. d.
To balance of the accounts to the last of April, 1712, inclusive ..	440 5 7	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the last of April, 1712, exclusive, to the 16th of July, 1712, inclusive	498 17 10½
To cash received since to the 16th of July, 1712, inclusive ..	379 16 10		
Total received ..	820 2 5		
Total paid	498 17 10½		
Balance in cash ..	£321 4 6½		

Roll xviii. m. 104 b.

[3.] It is ordered, on the petition of Thomas Bulkley, clerk, city chaplain, praying an augmentation to his salary of twenty pounds per annum, that the receiver general of the city revenues do pay to the above petitioner the sum of ten pounds yearly, in augmentation of his former salary, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, and to commence from Easter last. 1712 Bulkley. City chaplain. Salary. Augmentation.

[4.] On the petition of William,[1] lord archbishop of Dublin, and Thomas Hawly, archdeacon of Dublin and incumbent of the parish of Donabrooke, in behalf of themselves and the inhabitants of Ringsend, being part and parcel of the parish of Donabrooke, signed William. Dublin, Thomas Hawly, praying a further supply of charity to enable them to finish the steeple of the chappel of Ringsend: Archbishop of Dublin. Donnybrook. Ringsend. Hawly. Steeple.

It is ordered that the contents of the said petition be referred to the right honorable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, aldermen of the ward, masters of the city works, alderman Eccles, Pleasants, Matthew Pearson and six of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed a committee to examine the contents of the within petition, and to examine what the steeple hath alreadie cost, and to make a computation how much the finishing of the same may come to, and the said committee to make their report therein to the next general assembly, and in the meantime the treasurer to pay the forty pounds formerly granted, and sixty pounds more towards the finishing the said work, as the said committee shall direct.—Allowed. Committee. Petition. Steeple. Report. Payment.

[5, 6, 7.] On the petitions of John Britton, William Barkly and Michael St. Lawrence, praying to be admitted city attornies: it is ordered that they be admitted during the citys pleasure. City attornies.

[1] William King, Protestant archbishop of Dublin.

1712. Mercer. Lease.

[8.] On the petition of John Mercer, praying to have his lease sealed next post assembly: it is ordered that the petitioners lease be sealed next post assembly according to the former grant. Roll xviii. m. 104 b.

Sir John Rogerson. Lead. Tholsel.

[9.] Whereas sir John Rogerson, knight and alderman, petitioned that he had sold and delivered for the use of the city, four tuns, eleven hundred and twenty four pounds of lead, used about the Tholsell, amounting to sixty eight pounds, nineteen shillings and four pence, and prayed an order of assembly to be paid the same, which was, by order of the second of May, 1712, referred

Committee. to a committee to examine and report their opinion therein to the next assembly, who made the following report the 22nd day of May, 1712: m. 103.

Report. 'In obedience to your honors order of the last assembly to us directed, we, the committee within named, have considered the within petition and searched the city accounts, and sir John Rogerson did make oath before the right honorable the Lord Mayor, in presence of us, the within committee, that he, nor any for his use, to his knowledge or belief, ever received any part of the within sum of sixty eight pounds, nineteen shillings and four pence, and therefore we are of opinion that the same is still due and ought to be paid to him by the city.

'Ralph Gore.—Humphry French.—John Eccles.—George Forbes.—Thomas Kirkwood.—Michael Sampson.—John Anderson.—Terence Reily.—18th July, 1712.'

It is thereupon ordered upon his petition, praying the said report to be made an act of assembly, that the

Payment. treasurer of the city do pay to the above petitioner the sum of sixty eight pounds, nineteen shillings and four pence, sterling, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.—Allowed.

Robert Dixon.

[10.] Whereas Robert Dixon, esquire, petitioned that the city of Dublin, by their indenture of lease under the

Roll xviii. m. 103.

common seal of the said city, dated the eighteenth day of October, 1661, in consideration of ten pounds, sterling, in hand, paid, etc., did demise unto sir William Dixon[1] knight, the petitioners grandfather, one garden, plot of ground and a backside on the back part of the then dwelling house, of the said sir William Dixon, in Skinner Roe, Dublin, being part of Suters lane, alias Heyne lane, for sixty one years in reversion, to commence after the determination of a former lease granted by the said city for sixty one years, dated the fourth Friday next after the feast of the Nativity of our Lord, 1603, at the rent of ninepence, sterling, and a couple of fat capons to my Lord Mayor; that the said lease and term is descended to the petitioner, and [he] is in actual possession thereof; that the premises are old and decayed, and that the petitioner would repair and rebuild them if the said lease were renewed, and therefore prays a lease of lives renewable for ever, under a moderate rent and fine, upon his surrendering his present lease, whereof about twenty three years are unexpired, which said petition was referred to a committee to survey and value the premises and report their opinion what is fit to be done therein; which said committee, the 7th day of July, 1712, made the following report:

1712

Sir William Dixon.

Skinner Row

Committee.

'In obedience to your honors order of last assembly to us directed, we have viewed and surveyed the premises [mentioned] in the the petition, and do find the same to contain in length seventy three foot, and in breadth twenty one foot, as described in the annexed map, and are of opinion that the petitioner have a lease of lives renewable for ever of the premises, on surrendering the former lease, at the yearly rent of four pounds per annum, with capons to my Lord Mayor, and ten shillings to the Poor House, the rent to commence at Michaelmas next, payable at Easter and Michaelmas, and paying half a years rent on the fall of every life.

Report.

m. 103 b.

Lease.

[1] Lord Mayor of Dublin, 1633-4. *See* vol. iii., p. 281

1712. 'Ralph Gore.—Richard Blair.—Thomas Quin.—John Pearson. — John Reyson. — William Aston. — Joseph Walker.—James Sherisse.' Roll xviii. m. 103 d.

Ordered that the petitioner have a lease of the premises, as in the within report mentioned, at the rent and dutyes therein contained, with such other clauses to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise.—Allowed.

Assembly. Extension. Time. [11.] Upon the petition of certain of the commons praying to enlarge the assembly till nine of the clock: it is ordered that the assembly be enlarged till nine of the clock.

Surdevill, Sheriff. [12.] Mr. Edward Surdevill is elected the other Sheriff for the city of Dublin, for the year commencing Michaelmas next.

Address to queen Anne. Peace. Protestant interest. House of Hanover. [13.] Certain of the commons having petitioned, and praying that an humble address be presented to her majestie from this city, for her gratious condescension in communicating to her subjects her royal intentions of procuring such a peace as will be happy and advantagious to her own subjects, secure to her allys. and a strength to the Protestant interest in Europe, particularly for her repeated declarations to support the succession of the crown in the illustrious house of Hanover: it was ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the recorder do prepare an address to her majestie pursuant to the above petition, and he is desired to do the same forthwith, and when the same is prepared, the Lord Mayor is desired to call an assembly in order to have the same laid before them.

Edward Surdevill. Whitfield. Castle street. Bushop. [14.] Whereas Edward Surdevill, merchant, petitioned that this honorable city did grant a lease to Robert Whitfield, the 18th of July, 1662, for the term of sixty one years, of eight yards in length on the west side, being the half of sixteen yards, standard measure, parcel of the stone wall in Castle street, Dublin, formerly demised by them to William Bushop, together with the breadth of the said wall, and one foot of the pavement

Roll xviii. m. 103 *b*. by north, whereon there was a certain house built, to commence from the determination of the said demise to said Bushop, which was for sixty one years, to commence the 29th of September, 1612, at twenty shillings per annum, and a couple of fat capons to the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings in lieu thereof: the sole right and interest of the said Whitfields lease by mesne assignments is invested in the petitioner; and forasmuch as the petitioner hath but about twenty two years unexpired of his said term, and the premises being very low, old and crazy, cannot, in respect of the short time he has therein, improve the same, therefore humbly prays a lease of lives renewable for ever of the premises, at such a fine or rent as your honors shall think fit, upon which it was referred to a committee to survey the premises and examine the petition, and report their opinion therein to the next assembly; which committee the fourth of July, 1712 made the following report: 1712. m. 102. Committee.

'In obedience to your honors order of last assembly to us directed, we have viewed and surveyed the premises in the within petition, and are of opinion that the petitioner have a lease of lives renewable for ever, at the rent of one pound four shillings per annum, and two fat capons to my Lord Mayor, and half a years rent upon the fall of every life, and the premises contain twenty four foot in front, and seven foot in depth, as per annexed map, the petitioner surrendering his old lease and the lease of lives, to commence from Easter last, the rent to be paid at Michaelmas and Easter, and ten shillings on the perfection of the lease to be paid to the Poor House. Report.

'Ralph Gore. — Samuel Walton. — Richard Blair. — Nathaniel Whitfield. — Michael Sampson. — Jeremiah Peppyat.'

Upon the petitioners petition, praying the said report may be made an act of this honorable assembly: it was ordered that the petitioner have a lease of the premises. Lease.

1712. as in the within report mentioned, at the rent and dutys therein contained, with such other clauses to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xviii. m. 102.

Sibthorp. [15.] Whereas Robert Sibthorp petitioned that this honorable city did grant a lease to Christopher Sibthorp, the eighteenth of July, 1662, for the term of sixty one years, of eight yards in length, on the east side, being the half of sixteen yards, standard measure, parcel of the Castle street. stone wall in Castle street, Dublin, formerly demised to Robert Kennedy, alderman, deceased, together with the breadth of the said wall and one foot of the pavement, by north, whereon there was a certain house erected, to commence from the determination of the said demised Kennedy. premises to the said Robert Kennedy, for sixty one years, to commence the twenty ninth day of September, 1612, at twenty shillings and four pence, sterling, and capons: the sole right thereof and interest of the said Christopher Sibthorps lease by mesne assignments is invested in the petitioner; and forasmuch as the petitioner hath but about twenty two years interest in the said premises unexpired, and the building thereon very old and ruinous, he cannot repair the same in respect of the shortness of his time therein, and humbly prays a grant of a lease of lives renewable for ever of the said premises, at such fine or rent as your honors shall think fit:

Committee. Which petition being referred to a committee to consider the contents thereof and to survey the premises, they have made the following report: m. 102 b.

Report. '4th July, 1712:—In obedience to your honors orders of the last assembly to us directed, we have viewed and surveyed the premises, and do find that the premises contain in front twenty five foot, and in depth seven foot, and are of opinion that the petitioner have a lease of lives renewable for ever, at the rent of one pound, four shillings, sterling, per annum, and capons to my Lord Mayor, the rent to be paid half yearly, at every Michaelmas and every Easter, to the treasurer, for the

Roll xviii. m. 102 *b*. citys use, to commence from Easter last, he surrendering 1712. the former lease, and paying ten shillings on the perfection of the lease for the use of the Poor House.

'Ralph Gore. — Samuel Walton. — Richard Blair.— Michael Sampson.— Nathaniel Whitwell.— Richard Walsh —George Chalmondly.'

Upon the petitioners prayer the said report may be made an act of this honorable assembly:

It is ordered that the petitioner have a lease of the premises as in the within report mentioned, at the rent and dutys therein contained, with such other clauses to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall advise.— Allowed.

m. 105 Declaration and signatures.

m. 106. Admissions to franchise.

m 101. 1712. July 22.

Whereas certain of the commons petitioned last assembly, that an humble address should be presented to her majestie from this city, upon which it was ordered that the recorder should prepare the same; and whereas certain of the commons have now petitioned that, pursuant to the said order of last assembly, the recorder has prepared the annexed address to her majestie, and pray the same may be the address of this city and put under the seal of the same.

'To the queens most excellent majestie:

'The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common council assembled: Address to queen Anne.

'Most gracious soveraign:

'Your antient and loyal city of Dublin begs leave to lay at your royal feet their humble address of thanks for your majesties gracious condescension in communicating to your people (notwithstanding your undoubted prerogative to make peace or war) your royal intentions Peace. of procuring a peace that will be happy and advantagious

1712. to your subjects, secure to your allies, and everywhere a strength to the Protestant interest : Roll xviii. m. 101.

Protestant interest.

'To attain this end your majestie engaged in a just and necessary war, which hath been carried on with such vigour and success as gives us the pleasing prospect of a secure and honorable peace :

War.

'Your majesties repeated assurances of supporting the succession of the crown in the illustrious house of Hanover, are so many instances of your royal care to transmit to posterity the blessings of your auspitious reign :

House of Hanover.

'This, and only this, can disappoint the hopes of your majesties enemys, and secure us the free exercise of our holy religion, as by law established in this kingdom. m. 101 d.

Religion.

'May Heaven bless your majestie with a long life to govern your kingdoms in peace and prosperity, and to make trade and commerce flourish in all parts of your dominions.

Trade. Commerce.

In testimony whereof we have caused the common seal of the city to be hereunto annexed, the twenty second day of July, 1712.—Granted.—Allowed.

1712. Third Friday after September 29. m. 109.

Lord Mayor : Samuel Cooke ; Sheriffs : Thomas Bradshaw and Edward Surdevill.

Cooke.

[1.] On the petition of Daniel Cooke, servant to the right honorable the Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship, being in the Mayoralty of this city this present year, will be at great expence to support the dignity of the same : it is ordered that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner for his Lordships use the sum of five hundred pounds, videlicet, two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, at Christmas next, and the remaining sum of two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, at midsummer next, for the support of the dignity of the Mayoralty for this year, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Mayoralty.

Payments.

Roll xviii. m. 109.

[2.] On the petition of John Oates, water engineer, praying a further annual allowance, which was referred to the standing committee about the fire, who made the following report: 1712. Oates, engineer.

'18 August, 1712.—Pursuant to your honors order of assembly to us directed, we are of opinion that the petitioner, in regard of his charges and care in attending on all occasions, be allowed the sum of twenty pounds, sterling, per annum, and that he keep the three engines in order and repaire at his owne expence': it is ordered thereupon, and the petitioner praying that the same be made an act of assembly, that the petitioner be paid the sum of twenty pounds per annum, pursuant to the committees report. the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. the same to commence from Michaelmas last, and to be paid half yearly at Easter and Michaelmas. and to continue during the citys pleasure. and all former salaries due to him at Michaelmas last to be laid aside. Report. Engines. Payment.

[3.] On the petition of Elizabeth Ray, praying that the following report may be made an act of assembly, videlicet, we, having inspected into the accounts of the within petitioner, are humbly of opinion that the said petitioner be paid the sum of forty eight pounds, sterling, in full of her accounts ending the 14th of July, 1712, which we humbly submit to your honors: whereupon it is ordered that the treasurer of the city do, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the above petitioner the sum of forty eight pounds, sterling, in the above report mentioned the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Elizabeth Ray. Report. m. 109. Payment

[4.] Auditors of the city accounts for the next ensuing year, commencing the 17th of October, 1712: Auditors.

Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, sir John Rogerson, aldermen Walton, John Pearson, Burton, Mason, Bolton, Pleasants, Stoyte, Mathew Pearson, and eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always

1712. two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for the year next ensuing, every one of the committee to have timely notice of their meeting: Roll xviii. m. 109 *b.*

Commons. The eighteen commons:—Humphry French, Richard Blair, Thomas Kirkwood, Joseph Kane, Edward Butler, William Aldrich, William Phillips, Garret Nevill, William Aston, Daniel Falkiner, Daniel Blundell, William Empson, Edward Burley, Adam Ray, John Rayson, David King, Thomas Medcalfe, William Dean.

Treasurer. [5.] Ralph Gore, alderman, is elected treasurer of this city for the next ensuing year.

Masters of works. [6.] Humphry French and Richard Blair, gentlemen, are appointed masters of the city works for the same year.

Coal yard. Poor. [7.] Whereas certain of the commons formerly petitioned that a piece of ground for a coal yard should be inquired after and taken for the use of the city, in order to supply the poor thereof with coals, which petition was referred and a report made thereon, and the said report after made an act of assembly, and that the treasurer should take a lease of the ground therein mentioned from Mr. Mills, on the terms proposed in the said report; and whereas certain of the commons have since petitioned that the said agreement in the said late act of assembly, to be made between the said Mr. Mills and treasurer of the city, as to the taking a lease of the said ground, may be made between the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens, and the said Mr. Mills, and the lease sealed next quarter assembly: it is ordered that the lease be perfected by Mr. Mills next post assembly to the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens, according to the said agreement, and that a counterpart thereof may be made under the city seal.

Mills. m. 108.

Lease.

Counterpart.

Black dog yard. New Hall Market. [8.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned and set forth that there are several shops and houses lately built in the Black dog yard, several butchers stalls and a house lately built in New Hall Market, and that many

Roll xviii. m. 108.

persons have applyed to become tenants to the same: it is thereupon ordered that the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs have power to set leases of the same for such term, and at such rent as they shall think fit, as usual. 1712. Leases

[9.] Whereas George Walton, city marshal, by his petition, set forth that an agreement hath been concluded upon by Mr. Cottingham and this honorable city, but by reason of Mr. Cottinghams being out of town it could not be perfected, and prays your honors to grant that the same may be perfected the next quarter day.—Allowed. Walton, City Marshal. Cottingham.

[10.] Certain of the commons having petitioned that there is matter of moment to be transacted this assembly, which by reason of the shortness of time cannot be brought to a conclusion: it is thereupon ordered that the assembly be enlarged till nine of the clock this evening. Assembly. Extension Time

[11.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 17th of October, 1712: Ballast Office

'According to your honors orders of the last assembly to us directed, we have laid down on the north side of the channel six hundred and eighty six kishes, well filled with stones, piled to the front and backed with gravel and shingle from Clontarfe bar, which we hope will withstand the winter floods: Report. Channel. Contarf

'It being referred to us by your honors from the last assembly to make a computation what a party wall between Mr. Mercers ground and that belonging to this honorable city would cost, Mr. Mills has surveyed and measured the same and made his estimate thereof, which is that it will cost one hundred and thirty pounds, ten shillings, which estimate is hereunto annexed. Mr. Mills and Mr. Hoult, according to our order, have viewed and sounded the channel by Mr. Mercers house within the old foundation, and reported to us that the said Mercer has removed the sand and laid down the stones that were within the hundred perch, as he was obliged to do Mercer. Survey. Channel Sand.

1712. Payment. by act of assembly, for which the Ballast Office was obliged to pay him two hundred and fifteen pounds, of which sum he has already received from the said Office one hundred and sixty pounds, besides forty pounds, four shillings and eight pence, which the said Mercer formerly laid out on account of the said Office, which we were likewise ordered to pay him, so that there now remains due to Mr. Mercer fifty five pounds. Roll xviii. m. 108 *b*.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honors.

'An abstract of the cash in the Office since the last quarter assembly is hereunto annexed.

'We having served a considerable time on this committee, desire that your honors will be pleased to appoint a new one:

'Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—William Quaile. —Thomas Bradshaw. — Edward Surdevill. — William Smith.—Daniel Falkiner.

Estimate. 'The estimate of Mr. Mills and Mr. Hoult:

'Pursuant to the order of the committee of directors View. for the Ballast Office, we, the undernamed, have viewed Measurement. and measured the ground where the party wall is to be Ground. between Mr. John Mercers ground and that which Wall. belongs to the city, and we find it must be as followeth, Dimensions. videlicet, four hundred and seventy foot long, ten foot high, four foot thick in the bottom, battering to three foot thick in the top, which, reduced into an eighteen inch wall, is five hundred and twenty two perch, at Amount. five shillings per [perch], amounts to one hundred and thirty pounds, ten shillings.

Channel. 'We have likewise viewed the channel before Mr. Mercer. Mercers (within the old foundation), and find it to be two foot deep at low water, and it appeared to us that he has removed four foot deep of ground to the level of the water, and two foot under the water, which we believe makes six foot deep, dug by the said Mercer.

'Given under our hands, the 15th of October, 1712.— Richard Mills, Thomas Hoult.

Roll xvm. m. 107.

'An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the first of August, 1712, inclusive, to the 16th day of October, 1712, inclusive: 1712. Accounts.

Ballast Office.	Dr. £ s. d.	Per contra.	Cr. £ s. d.
To balance of the accounts to the 1st of August, 1712, exclusive	277 18 10½	By sundry disbursements on the Office accounts, from the 1st of August, 1712, inclusive, to the 16th of October, 1712, inclusive	617 17 1
To cash received from the 1st of August, inclusive, to the 16th of October, inclusive	400 13 3		
	678 12 1½		
Deduct	617 17 1		
Balance in cash	£60 15 0½		

[12.] Upon the petition of John Jones and Charles Craven, water bailiffs, praying to be continued in their several imployments: it is ordered that they be continued in their several imployments during the citys pleasure. Jones, Craven, Water bailiffs.

[13.] Upon the petition of John Sanderson, keeper of her majesties gaol of Newgate, praying to be continued in his imployment: it is ordered that he be continued in his said imployment during the citys pleasure. Sanderson, Newgate.

[14, 15.] Upon the petitions of John Bently, Daniel Tool, Isaac Cuthbert, Christopher Rice, Samuel Sandford, John Gill, Edward Hodgson, John Lester, Joseph Harper and Richard Love, officers at mace, praying to be continued in their several imployments: it is ordered that they be continued in their several imployments of officers at mace during the citys pleasure. Officers at mace.

[16.] Upon the petition of Edward Allen, city scavenger, praying to be continued in his imployment and to have an addition to his salary: it is thereupon ordered that he be continued on his former salary for a twelve month from his former term, and that he perfect articles, and that he be obliged to keep clean all streets, lanes and other publick pavements; with such other clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Allen, city scavenger.

1712. Pilkington, Donaldson, Scavengers, Oxmantown. Streets. Davis.

[17.] Upon the petition of Thomas Pilkington and Randall Donaldson, setting forth that for these two years past, the scavengers of Oxmantown have been losers by reason of the number of streets lately built there, and that Mr. Davis, one of the former scavengers, for that reason hath quitted the said imployment; Thomas Pilkington praying to be continued, and Randall Donaldson to be put in the room of Mr. Davis, for such time and with such additional salary as to your honors shall seem meet: it is thereupon ordered that Thomas Pilkington and Randall Donaldson be appointed scavengers for the north side of the river Liffey, at the same salary that the petitioner, Thomas Pilkington, and Davis had, to commence from the determination of Pilkingtons and Davis time, and to continue for one year, and that they perfect articles and be obliged to clean all streets, lanes and other publick pavements, with such other clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Roll xviii. m. 107. m. 107 *b*.

1712-13. City. Enlargement. Population. Mayoralty. Expense. Nobility. Gentry. Parliament. Peace. Grant.

1712-13. January 16.—Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1712.

[1.] On the petition of Daniel Cooke, clerk to the right honorable the Lord Mayor, setting forth that the city of late is much enlarged, grown more populous than formerly, required more attendance in the chief magistrates government thereof, that several public works are added to his care and usual business; that the expence of the Mayoralty is much increased by the great resort of the nobility and gentry of this kingdom to this city, and like to be greater when the Parliament sits, and upon the proclaiming of the approaching peace: it is thereupon ordered that the treasury do pay the petitioner, for the use of the present Lord Mayor, the sum of two hundred pounds, sterling, as a further augmentation towards defraying the charge and expence of his Mayoralty, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

m. 111.

Roll xviii. m. 111.

1712-13. Bradshaw. Surdevill. Sheriffs.

[2.] On the petition of Thomas Bradshaw and Edward Surdevill, esquires. Sheriffs of the city of Dublin, setting forth that upon a shorter notice then usual they did, for the service of the city, enter upon the office of Sheriffs, by which their private affairs might suffer, and that by reason of a late act of parliament the income arrising of said office is much lessened and therefore cannot defray halfe their charge: it is thereupon ordered that the treasurer of the city do pay unto the petitioners the sum of one hundred pounds, videlicet, fifty pounds a piece towards defraying their charge and expences as Sheriffs for this year, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Income. Charge. Payment.

Wybrants, clerk of Commons.

[3.] On the petition of Bartholomew Wybrants, setting forth that, as clerk to the commons, he is obliged still to register all acts that pass in their house, over and above his former duty, and prays to be considered: therefore it is ordered that the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue do pay unto the petitioner, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the sum of ten pounds, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Payment.

Woods. House of correction.

[4.] Thomas Woods, master of the House of correction, setting forth by petition that he has been very active in discharging idle fellows and rioters of late in this city, seized several common —— and thieves, and gave an exact account to a justice of peace thereof, from time to time, and therefore prays a consideration: it is ordered thereupon that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay the petitioner for his past services the sum of ten pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Thieves.

Hughes, periwig maker.

[5.] Elizabeth Hughes, widow of Richard Hughes, late of the city of Dublin, perriewigmaker, praying a sum to put her son apprentice to some trade: it is ordered that the treasurer of the city do pay the sum of ten pounds to put the petitioners son apprentice to such person as the treasurer shall direct, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Grant. Apprentice.

1712-13. Worrell. [6.] On the petition of Joseph Worrell, of the city of Dublin, brewer, setting forth that he has been a freeman, Militia. lieutenant of militia foot, captain of militia dragoons, and captain of militia horse in this city; that through misfortunes he is much reduced, and prays charity to Distilling. set him up in the distilling trade, to which he was bred: it is ordered that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner the sum of Grant forty pounds, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xv. 6. m. 111 b.

Assembly. [7.] Certain of the commons having petitioned that there are matters of moment to be transacted, which, by reason of the shortness of the time, cannot be compassed: Time. Extension. it is thereupon ordered that the assembly be enlarged till nine of the clock.

Baldwin. [8.] On the petition of George Baldwin, esquire, praying Michael's Lane. the sum of fifteen pounds towards the levelling Michaels lane, in the city of Dublin, upon which it was ordered Cork Hill. that when the petitioner shall procure Cork hill to be lowered even with the pavement of the exchequer office, and Michaels lane lowered in proportion and made as Fishamble Street. easy in the ascent as Fishamble street now is, then and on that condition the treasurer of the city to pay towards the expence of the same fifteen pounds, and not otherwise.

[9.] Certain of the commons having petitioned that it is for the honour and advantage of this city, and a con- House for Lord Mayor. venieney to the Lord Mayor, that a house should be built at the charge of the city for the chief magistrate thereof, and therefore prayed that a committee may be appointed to find out a convenient piece of ground for m. 112. the building a Lord Mayors house, and to treat with Committee. the proprietors thereof; upon which a committee was appointed according to the prayer of the said petition, who made the following report, videlicet:

Report. 'In pursuance of the order of last assembly, we, the committee therein named, have examined the matter

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therein to us referred, and have received the several proposals annexed from sir William Fownes, Mr. Usher, Mr. Macartney and Weston, and have inquired about colonel Allens house, and also of Mr. Joseph Leeson, about a house and ground of his on the north side of St. Stephens Green, and upon the whole are of opinion that the piece of ground, commonly called the Lord Longfords house in Aungier street, and proposed by Mr. Macartney and Mr. Weston, is, for its situation and other its conveniences, the fittest and most proper place of all or any that we could hear of, or was proposed to us whereon to build the intended house for the use of the chief magistrate, and are of opinion that if the same, with the materials on the premises, together with the ground on the north side thereof (as described by the said map or plan), may be had for two shillings and six pence a foot each front, or five shillings a front throughout, in the whole amounting to thirty two pounds, ten shillings per annum rent, which at twenty years purchase comes to six hundred and fifty pounds, the same is a reasonable purchase, and, [we] are of opinion, proper to be made by the city:

1712-13. Proposal. Houses. St. Stephen's Green. Aungier Street. Ground. Rate. Amount.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honors:

'Samuel Cooke.—Thomas Bradshaw.—Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—Joseph Kane.—William Smith.—Thomas Thomson.—Richard Walsh.—John Reyson:

'Upon which certain of the commons petitioned that the ground and materials in the said report mentioned may be purchased upon the terms therein named, to build the same: whereupon it was ordered that the treasurer, in behalf of the city, do purchase the within ground and materials for six hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, according to the committees report, in order to build a Lord Mayors house thereon, the persons that sell the same making out a good and legal title, such as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and that the treasurer do immediately enter into a contract with the said parties for the purchase of the said ground and materials.'

Ground. Materials. Purchase. Building. Title.

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1712-13. Rivers. Strand. Royalties. Fishing. Ridgeway. Clontarf. Vernon.

[10.] Certain of the commons having petitioned that the river Liffee and all the strand, rivers, brooks, rivuletts and wasts are granted to the city of Dublin, and all the royalties and fishing thereunto belonging; that several persons encroach and trespass upon the same, and especially one Ridgway, of Clantarfe, under pretence of a power from the inheretrix of the manor of Clantarfe, one Mrs. Mary Vernon, and pray that ways and means may be taken to preserve the citys rights to the same, which was referred to a committee to consider the contents of the said petition and report their opinion what was proper to be done therein to the next general assembly, which said committee made the following report: Roll xviii. m. 112 *b*.

Visitation. Digging. Denham. Warburton. Vernon. Stones.

'In obedience to your honors order of the last assembly, we, the committee therein named, have repaired to the Strand of Clantarfe, and have there found an incroachment and trespass upon the city rights, as by the petition is set forth, there being several labourers in our presence actually breaking up the Strand and digging stone, who, upon examination, said they were employed by one Mr. Denham, who, being present, and being asked by whose authority he dug the said stone, said that it was by the permission of Mr. Warburton, seneschall to one Mrs. Vernon, and said that the stones he then dug were for her majesties use; upon which we told him that the Strand belonged to the city of Dublin, and that Mrs. Vernon nor any belonging to her had power to dig, or give power or leave to dig stones on Clantarfe Strand; but forasmuch as he alledged that the stones he was then digging were for her majesties use, he should at that time meet with no interruption:

Claims. Sales.

'We likewise find, upon examination of one Mr. Ridgway, bayliffe to the said Mrs. Vernon, then present, that Mrs. Vernon pretends not only a title and right to the digging of the Strand for stones, which he dayly sells to the city for the Ballast Office and to others, but also

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a right to the fishery of the river, strays, felons forfeited goods and seawrecks: 1712-13

'We find also, upon examination of Mr. Edward Hains, then present, that his house on the said Strand was broke open by the said Ridgways order, by colour of the said Mrs. Vernons pretended title, and a plank brought up by the tide and lodged in his said house taken thereout, and that his horse and car, as he was gathering peble stones to pave his yard, were also seize d by the said Ridgway; that by all which proceedings of the said Mrs. Vernon and those concerned for her, the city liberties and rights are much infringed upon, and that if such trespasses and incroachments be not speedily prevented, the said Mrs. Vernon may in a little time plead prescription for what they do: Hains. Title. Seizure. City liberties. Prescription.

m. 113.

'All which we humbly submit to your honors, this 25th of November, 1712.'

Whereupon, and upon petition of certain of the commons, praying to confirm the said report and that the same may be made an act of assembly: it is ordered that such legal methods be taken to defend the citys rights to the within mentioned Strands as Mr. Recorder should advise, and that the prosecution of such suite be carried on and maintained at the expence of this city: that the Town Clerk of this city do lay before Mr. Recorder such charters and evidences as are in the city treasury relating to the citys right to the said Strand. City rights. Strands. Prosecution. Evidences. City Treasury.

[11.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly of the 16th January, 1712[-13]: Ballast Office.

'In our last report to this honorable assembly, we layed before you the method we had taken to inclose the north side of the channel, and we can now with satisfaction acquaint you that our works have hitherto withstood the violence of this winters floods, so that we have reason to believe when the bank is finished no storms or floods will make the least impression on them, and therefore we humbly represent to you that it is our opinion that the Report. Channel. Works. Bank. Floods.

1712-13. same method ought to be pursued [in] the next season, Roll xviii. m. 113.
Stones. Kishes. and in order thereto that stones and kishes be provided against the proper season for carrying on the said work with all the expedition that may be:

'An abstract of the cash now in the office is hereunto annexed:

'All which is humbly submitted to this honorable assembly:

'Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—William Quaile. —Thomas Bradshaw. — Edward Surdevill. — William Smith.—Thomas Somervill.—Daniel Falkiner.

Accounts. 'An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the first of November, 1712, inclusive, to the 4th of January, 1712[-13]:

Ballast Office.	Dr. £ s. d.	Per contra.	Creditor. £ s. d
To balance of the accounts to the 1st of November, 1712, exclusive	212 19 6½	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 1st of November, 1712, inclusive, to the 14th of January, 1712[-13], inclusive ...	385 3 9½
To cash received since, to the 14th of January, 1712, inclusive	348 12 6		
Total	561 12 0½		
Deduct	385 3 9½		
Balance	£176 8 3		

Granted.—Allowed.—16th January, 1712[-13].

[12.] On the petition of William, lord archbishop of Dublin, and archdeacon Thomas Hawly, incumbent of
Donny-brook. the parish of Donabrooke, the contents of the said petition, as by former act of assembly, were referred to a committee, who made the following report:

'8th January, 1712[-13.] — We have examined the m. 113 b. matters to us referred by order of the last assembly, and
Ringsend. Steeple. have computed what the said steeple hath and will cost to finish the same, and do find that to make the said steeple eighty foot high, including the battlements, will amount to the sum of two hundred eighty six pounds, seventeen shillings and four pence, as by the annexed estimate of

Roll xviii. m. 113 *b*. particulars, made by Mr. Mills, may more at large appear, 1712-13. and that the forty pounds, in the said order mentioned to be formerly granted, hath been paid, which we humbly submit to your honors:

'An estimate of the stone work and carpenters work done and to be done in building the tower or steeple of Ringsend church, as followeth: Estimate.

	£	s.	d.
'Imprimis:—By 276 perches of stone work, being reduced to eighteen inches, already done, at 5s. 6d. per perch ...	75	18	..
'By 250 foot of hewn stone, in the wast door case and in the window over it, at 10d. per foot	10	8	4
'This done, as above, makes ...	86	6	4
'By 150 perches more of stone work, done by Mr. Henry Lee, being reduced to eighteen inches, at 7s. per perch, the hewn quoins included. This makes the steeple fifty four foot in height as now built	52	10	..
	£138	16	4

'To build the steeple twenty six foot higher, including the battlements, and to finish the same, will be a further charge, and as followeth:

	£	s.	d.
'Imprimis:—By 164 perches of stone work being reduced to eighteen inches, at 9s. per perch, the hewn quoins included	73	16	..
'By a dripe of hewn stone round the steeple at the height as now it is ...	2	..	..
'By four two light arch windows in the belfry, ten foot in height, per window, two pounds	8	..	..
Forward.	£83	16	..

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	£	s.	d.	Roll xviii. m. 113 *b*.
Brought forward,	83	16	..	
'By five square three quarters of flooring in three floors, to be of oak beams and planks of oak, at £4 per square ...	23	,,	..	
'By four beams of oak to lay in the middle of the steeple walls, at the height as now it is, and to be duvtailed to eaeh other at the quoins, in order to prevent cracks	5	,,	,,	
'By one mean beam to be laid cross the steeple at the wall-plate, to hoyse up the bells, etc.	1	15	,,	
'By six square of roofing to be steeple pitch, at 50s. per square	15	,,	,,	
'By twelve hundred weight of lead for the steeple gutters and spouts, with the workmanship and sauder	12	,,	,,	
'By six square of slating work, with the rendering, at 25s. per square ...	7	10	..	m. 114.
	148	1	..	
Brought down ...	138	16	4	
Total	£286	17	4	

Height. Cost.

'The steeple, according to this estimate, will be eighty foot in height when finished, and come to the sum of two hundred eighty six pounds, seventeen shillings and four pence.

'Whereas the said William, lord archbishop of Dublin, and Thomas Hawly, archdeaeon of Dublin, petitioned your honors to make sueh orders therein as your honors should thinke fit and reasonable, for so useful and charitable a worke: it is therefore ordered and granted that the steeple at Ringsend be carried on and compleatly finished at the charge of the city; that the former committee be continued, who are to give such directions from time to time for raiseing and finishing the said

Completion. Committee.

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steeple and employing workmen there, as the said committee shall think proper, and that the treasurer of the city, by order of the committee, do pay the expence allready expended in building and finishing the said steeple; that the fifty pounds formerly given by the city towards building the church not to be included or taken as part of the steeple expence, they building a seat for the Lord Mayor and aldermen, according to his grace the lord archbishop of Dublins proposals.'

1712-13. Workmen. Expense. Seat. Lord Mayor. Aldermen.

m. 115.

1712-13. February 3.

On the petition of Edward Haines, setting forth that he hath taken a lease of the city of part of the river Bradoge; that his right is disputed by the lord Lanesborough, and praying that the city agent produce the citys title to the premises: it is ordered accordingly that the city agent do produce the citys title to the same.

Haines. Bradoge. Lord Lanesborough.

m. 118.

1713. April 17.—Second Friday after Easter.[1]

[1.] Whereas certain of the commons petitioned and set forth that the Hospital and Free school of king Charles the second in Oxmantowne, called the Blewcoat Hospital, was about fifty years ago erected and built by this city of Dublin for the maintenance and education of the children of poor decayed citizens of the said city of Dublin; that the same is conveniently fitted for the reception and lodging of three hundred boys, at least; that the revenues thereof are not sufficient, though carefully managed, to support above one hundred and ten, the number therein at present, etc., and prayed such an annual allowance out of the revenues of this city for the support of such an additionall number of boys as your honours shall think fit and shall seem meet: it was thereupon granted and ordered that two hundred and fifty pounds per annum, in case the toll corn of the city shall annually answer the same, be appropriated and

Hospital. Free-school. Oxmantown. Children. Numbers. Revenues. Augmentation. Grant. Toll corn.

[1] Easter day, 5 April, 1713.

1712-13. hereby granted to and for the support of forty poor boys, Roll xviii. m. 118. to be cloathed, maintained and added to the number of poor boys in the kings hospital, to commence from All Saints last.

Henry Thomas. [2.] Upon petition of Henry Thomas, praying the committees report to be made an act of assembly, upon a former petition setting forth past services and praying Fire master. to be established fire master of this city, with a competent salary for the same, which report is as follows:

Committee. Report. 'We, the committee appointed for inspecting into the contents of the within petition, are of opinion that the petitioner, in consideration of his past services, diligence and ability in quenching fires, be appointed deputy fire master of the city for the future, at five pounds per annum, to be paid quarterly, to commence when the assembly shall think fit:'

Allowance Upon which it was granted during the citys pleasure, and ordered the sum of five pounds per annum, payable quarterly by the treasurer, the same to be allowed him on his accounts, commencing the twenty fifth of March last past.

Jacob Peppard. [3.] Upon the petition of Jacob Peppard, esquire, setting forth that he was at great trouble and expence in the execution of two acts of parliament lately made Prisoners. in this kingdom for the reliefe of poor prisoners for debt, in being obliged to discharge them without fees, and also Felons. at every quarter sessions, in dischargeing felons without Fees. fees, to prevent their being a charge upon the city, and praying an allowance for the same in consideration of the premises, and in regard it appears that the petitioner was very indulgent and merciful to the many poor objects that were discharged as prisoners for debt and criminals:

Allowance. it is ordered, therefore, and granted that a year and a halfes rent be remitted to the petitioner, amounting to one hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, in consideration of the trouble and loss he hath sustained by remitting m. 118 b. his due fees to the distressed prisoners in this city.

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[4.] Upon the petition of Charles Stoppelear, painter, setting forth that he is a foraigner, but resides with his family in this city, praying to be admitted freeman of this city pursuant to the rules, orders and directions made in the year 1672, for regulating the corporations of the city of Dublin,[1] etc.: Granted; the petitioner performing all requisites that are usually performed by other freemen. 1712-13. Stoppelear. Franchise.

[5.] Ordered, on the petition of John Whitmore, praying to be admitted into the place of officer at mace and eryer of the Thollsell court, the same being vacant by the death of Isaac Cuthbert, that he be admitted during the citys pleasure, giving bonds for the true performance of his office. Whitmore. Tholsel court.

[6.] Ordered, on the petition of John Montgomery, praying to be admitted into the offices of serjeant at mace and commons, the same being vacant by the death of John Bently: that he be admitted during the citys pleasure, giving good security for the performance of his offices. Montgomery. Sergeant at mace.

[7.] Upon the petition of Hanna Bently, widow, and relict of John Bently, late officer at commons, setting forth that her husband dyed by a fall he got from a horse: that she has been a long time sick for three years and is very poor, and therefore prays relief for herself and poor children: it is ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay the petitioner the sum of six pounds, sterling, and that the same be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Bentley, officer at commons. Grant.

[8.] Upon the petition of Richard Gibbons, praying the city to accept of a surrender of two warehouses in Skippers lane, formerly leased to Joseph James, merchant, for sixty one years, and since come to him by mesne assignments, with an allowance for the same: granted; and ordered that the petitioners surrender of his interest in Richard Gibbons. Skippers lane. James.

[1] See Vol. I. p. [illegible]

1712-13. the said warehouse be accepted [and] that the petitioner be discharged from the arrears incurred to this day. Roll xviii. m. 118 b.

Surdevill. [9.] Upon information of Mr. Sheriffe Surdevill, that Johnson. City music. James Johnson, one of the city musick, did affront him, the said Sheriffe Surdevill, by saucy language and very Entertainment. rude behaviour whilst he was entertaining his company Tholsel. in the Tholsell; upon examination of the said James Johnson at the board before the Lord Mayor and aldermen, and it appearing that he was guilty of the said misbehaviour: it is ordered that the said James Johnson Suspension. be suspended from his place or office of one of the said city musick, and from all future benefit and receipt of salary on account of the said office during the pleasure of this city.

George Britton. [10.] Upon the petition of captain George Britton, setting forth that he hath been a freeman of this city and served in several offices therein with credit, bore Militia. commissions in the militia thereof upwards of thirty years; that he was a common counell man, was master Corporation of smiths. of the corporation of smiths, is since reduced to poverty and is upwards of seventy years old, and therefore prays subsistenee towards his support: granted; and ordered Allowance. that the petitioner be allowed six pounds a year during the pleasure of the eity, to be paid quarterly, from the twenty fifth of March last.

John Freeman. [11.] Upon the petition of John Freeman, setting forth that he hath been an old inhabitant and freeman of this eity, serving all the offices therein, and master of the Corporation of bakers. corporation of bakers, and readily disposed to venture m. 119. his life and fortune in the reduction of this kingdom, and Horse militia. took up arms in the horse militia of this honorable city in the posts of quartermaster, cornet, lieutenant and captain of horse of this loyal city; that he received in Services. those services and fatigues sueh eolds and prejudices in his health and fortune, that it brought on him distempers by whieh he lay for several years under phisitians and chirurgeons hands, to his great expence and prejudice of

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his business, by which he is much reduced, and therefore prays relief; whereupon it is ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay the petitioner twenty pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1712-13 Payment

[12.] Upon the petition of certain of the commons, that there are matters of great moment to be transacted, which, by reason of the shortness of time cannot be finished this assembly unless enlarged: ordered that the assembly be enlarged till nine of the clock at night. Assembly Time Extended &c.

[13.] Upon petition of certain of the commons shewing that several of the inhabitants of this city have made and do still make vaults in the several streets before their houses, and thereby spoil the said streets and break the main water pipes, and tap the same by taking the water thereout without leave, insomuch that the inhabitants that pay the city for water are prejudiced and cannot be supplied with water as they have occasion, and they raise their pavements before their doors so high above their neighbours that they are like stumbling blocks in the way, and some of the said vaults being so unskilfully made that they oftentimes fall down, and both men and horses are in danger of falling therein; for the prevention of such inconveniencies for the future, it is thereupon ordered that no vaults be from henceforth made in this city or the suburbs thereof without the leave of this honorable city, or such a committee as your Lordship and honors shall appoint for that purpose.—Allowed. Vaults. Streets. Water Pipes Pavements. Men. Horses.

[14.] Upon petition of Richard Bambrick minister of the parish of Cloughran, in the county of Dublin, shewing that the parish of Cloughran, in the barony of Coolock, near this city, being united above forty years to the church of Swords, no care was taken to repair the church of Cloughran during that union; that his grace the duke of Ormonde was pleased lately to present the petitioner to the parish of Cloughran, whereby the union Bambrick. Cloughran. Coolock Swords. Duke of Ormonde.

1712-13 of the two parishes determined, and the petitioner having proposed to reside and perform Divine service in the said church of Cloughran, as soon as the same shall be rebuilt, that this honorable city has about four hundred pounds a year in the said barony and neighbourhood of the said parish; that the said parish of Cloughran being very small the same cannot be rebuilt without the assistance of charitable contributors; that the right honorable the lord Howth and several other inheritors of land in the said barony and neighbourhood of Cloughran have contributed to the said charitable work, and therefore humbly hopes this honorable city, so much eminent for their charity, will encourage so good a work: it is thereupon ordered that the petitioner be paid by the treasurer or receiver general of the city revenue, on my Lord Mayors warrant, the sum of ten pounds, sterling, for the use within mentioned, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

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City revenues.

Lord Howth.

Payment.

Gardiner. [15.] Upon the petition of Luke Gardiner, gentleman, shewing that the petitioner is concerned by purchase in a piece of Strand adjoyning to Lazy hill, wherein Mrs. Kemys and Mr. John Mercer, merchant, were lately concerned; that the city, by agreement with the said Mrs. Kemys and Mercer, is to be at half the charge of a wall or barrier to the eastward of the said demise and intent of the said wall to keep out the sea, and the lessees to be at the other halfe charge; that it being the design and intent of the said wall to keep out the sea in order to preserve the key already made to the river, the petitioner is informed it will not answer the end unless the said wall be backed by earth and that secured by an inner wall; the city having by their lease reserved forty foot wide for a key or street, from Nichols key to the river, and the ground on the east side of the said street or key belonging to the city, and on the west to the petitioner, your petitioner conceives that the city ought to be at half the expence of the said key, since

Strand. Lazy Hill. Kemys. Mercer.

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Wall.

Sea.

Quay.

Nichols.

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they will have an equal benefit of it and it being for the use of the public; that the said work ought to be set about immediately, to be dry and settled before the winter comes on, which, if not done, the key and wall alreadie made along the channel will be washed down, which will be of great loss to the petitioner and the inhabitants of Fleet street, who have already suffered much by the overflowing of the sea, as well as stopping up and damageing the channel: Granted; and ordered that the petitioner, performing his part, according to the agreement formerly made, the city will perform their part, and that the same be gone about with all convenient speed, and referred to the committee of the Ballast Office to see the work well done, and the treasurer to lay out the money for the city part from time to time, as the said committee shall direct. 1712-13. Channel. Fleet street. Ballast Office.

[16.] Upon the petition of Robert Belford, setting forth that he was a great sufferer in the business of Stephens Green, which was referred to the committee of Stephens Green, who reported that the petitioner, in regard of his great losses and disbursements, and raising the Green in the centre more than obliged by contract, that he be allowed the sum of one hundred pounds, to be paid by the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and to be allowed him on his accounts, the treasurer first takeing care to discharge the workmen concerned in the said work out of the said sum; and the said Belford, when paid, to give a general discharge to the city: it was ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay unto the petitioner the sum of one hundred pounds, according to the within report, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Belford. Stephen's Green. Contract. Workmen. Allowance.

[17.] Upon the petition of sir John Rogerson, knight, alderman, praying that pursuant to a report made by a committee formerly in relation to his tenants right to the Strand betwixt Lazy Hill and Ringsend, his lease thereof may be turned into a fee farm estate: Granted Sir John Rogerson. Strand. Lease. Lazy Hill. Ringsend.

1712-13. and ordered that a fee farm be granted to sir John Rogerson and his heirs of the Strand in the petition mentioned, he surrendering his present lease, at the rent of five pounds a year, during the remainder of the years of the present lease, and at the rent of two hundred pounds a year, to commence after the expiration of the present lease of the said Strand: Roll xviii. m. 119 b.

Lease. Rent.

And it is further granted and ordered, that in such deed of fee farm there be an express covenant on the said sir John and his heirs, to lay out from Lazy Hill to Ringsend as much of the said Strand for ever, as the city or the committee of the Ballast Office shall think proper to measure and take out of the Strand before the closing thereof, for enlarging the new channel from Ringsend to Lazy Hill, to the southward of the said channel, to remain for ever as part of the said channel: in consideration whereof it is granted and agreed that the new channel shall be the meareing of the said Strand in the said fee farm, and the small pieces of washt strand taken from the north of the old channel and added to the south of the present channel be included in the said feefarm; that the said feefarm deed be drawn with such clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall think proper for the security of the city therein; the said sir John paying to the work-house the sum of ten shillings.

Covenant. m. 120. City. Ballast Office. Channel. Boundary.

[17.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 17th of April, 1713:

Ballast Office. Report.

'Your honors having approved of our last report, wherein we acquainted you that we intended to pursue the same method we had formerly taken for inclosing the channel, and to set men at work thereon as soon as the season of the year would permit: we have in order thereunto applyed ourselves to procure materials for the said work, and have just reason to believe it will answer the good end proposed by it:

Materials.

'We take this opportunity to acquaint your honors

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that the act of parliament which erects the Ballast Office directs that all the accounts of the said Office should once in every three years be laid before the Government and council, and in regard it will require some time to put those accounts into proper method, in order to be laid before you next midsummer assembly for your honors approbation: All which is submitted to this honorable assembly.'

1712-13. Act of Parliament. Accounts Government.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 1st day of February, 1712[-13], inclusive, to the 15th of April, 1713, inclusive:

Ballast Office, Dr.	£	s.	d.	Per contra.	£	s.	d.
To balance of the accounts to the 1st of February, 1712-13, inclusive	192	8	11	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 1st of February, 1712-13, inclusive, and the 15th of April, 1713, exclusive	273	5	1
Received since to the 15th of April, inclusive	401	9	6				
Total ..	593	18	5				
Deduct .. .	273	5	1				
Balance in cash ..	£320	18	4				

[18.] Upon the petition of certain of the commons, shewing that the agreement made between this honorable city and the within mentioned parties concerning the

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Lord Mayors house is agreed upon, but by reason the same is obstructed for want of some letters, which are suddenly expected from England, the said agreement is not yet sealed: it is therefore ordered that the said agreement be sealed the next quarter day.

Lord Mayor's house.

[19.] Upon the petition of George Walton, city marshal, shewing that the within agreement hath been concluded upon by Mr. Cottingham and this honorable city, but by reason of Mr. Cottinghams being out of town it could not be perfected: it is thereupon ordered the lease may be perfected next post assembly.

Walton, City Marshal.

Cottingham.

m. 121. Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

m. 122. Declaration and signatures.

Declaration.

1713. 1713. Fourth Friday after 24 June. Roll xviii. m. 12k.

Queen Anne. [1.] Upon the petition of certain of the commons. praying that an address be presented to her majesty, gratefully acknowledging that they owe to her wisdom and goodness all the benefits and advantages that shall flow from the peace she hath long laboured to conclude and at length successfully accomplished, and for the care she hath taken to support the succession in the illustrious house of Hanover: it was ordered that Mr. Recorder do prepare an address to her majesty pursuant to the above petition, and to do the same forthwith, and that when the same is prepared the Lord Mayor is desired to lay the same before the assembly:

House of Hanover.

[2] Certain of the commons shewing that, pursuant to the order of this assembly, the Recorder had prepared the annexed address, and praying that the same may be the address of this city and put under the seal of the same, to be presented to their excellencies the lords justices:

'To the queens most excellent majestie:

Address to Queen Anne. 'The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, at their general quarter assembly, held at the Tholsell of the said city:

'We, your majesties dutiful and loyal subjects, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of this city, are very sensible that nothing less than the irresistible progress of your majesties arms during the course of a long, glorious and successful war could oblige the potentates lately engaged in war against you to accept of such a peace[1] as your majestie has judged reasonable for your allies, and safe and honorable for your subjects:

War.

'We gratefully acknowledge that we owe to your majesties wisdom and great goodness all the benefits and advantages that shall flow from a peace you have so long

[1] The peace of Utrecht.

Roll xviii. m. 124. laboured to conclude, and at length successfully accom- 1713.
plished, and we do, with hearts full of gratitude, thank your majestie for the care you have taken to secure the many blessings of your reign to our posterity by supporting the succession of the crown in the illustrious House of Hanover. House of Hanover

'May the Almighty shower on your majesties reign all the blessings which are necessary to make it prosperous and glorious; may you long continue the common parent of all your people; the head and ornament of our church
m. 124 d. by law established; and may all endeavours to defeat the succession of your crown, as settled by parliament, prove vain and ineffectual:

'In witness whereof we have hereunto caused the common seal of the said city to be fixed this seventeenth day of July, 1713.'—Granted.—Allowed.

[3.] Upon the petition of John Hansard, setting forth (among other things) that his father, captain Richard Hansard, was for several years an officer in the train Hansard.
bands of this city, and was at considerable expence in City trained bands.
supporting the credit thereof; that in the year 1702, he himself was at above four hundred pounds charge in fitting the mansion house on Lazy Hill for alderman Mansion House. Lazy Hill.
Loyd, then Lord Mayor elect, who afterwards declined the Mayoralty; that your petitioner had no compensation made him; that your petitioner by means aforesaid being reduced and in no employment, and determined to transport himself and family to New York, in America, New York.
and praying a sum of money sufficient to defray the necessary charges which will attend so tedious a voyage, Voyage.
according to the cities great goodness and charity: it is ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of this city, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay unto the said petitioner the sum of forty pounds, Payment.
sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[4.] Upon the petition of Daniel Cooke, clerk to the Cooke.

1713 Commissioners of array. commissioners of array, setting forth that great part of his time for five years past has been taken up in attending the commissioners of array upon complaints of many irregularities committed by captain Woffington and others, and making out new commissions for several new officers and therefore prays such reward as the city think fitt; it is ordered that the treasurer do pay, upon the Lord Mayors warrant, unto the petitioner the sum of thirty pounds, sterling, for his past services, and the same to be allowed him on his accounts. Roll xviii. m. 124 b.

Woffington. Commissioners. Payment.

Johnson, City musician. [5.] Upon the petition of James Johnson, city musitian, under suspension for giving Mr. Sheriff Surdevill unbecoming language, in his drink, praying to be restored upon his begging pardon and great submission: ordered that the petitioner makeing such publick satisfaction to the injured Sheriff as he shall accept, the petitioners suspension to be taken off, and not sooner.

Submission.

[6.] Upon the petition of Michael Harborne, praying to be admitted a city attorney during the citys pleasure: ordered that he be admitted a city attorney during the citys pleasure.

[7.] Upon the petition of certain of the commons that there are matters of great moment to be transacted this present assembly, that by reason of the shortness of time cannot be finished, and therefore praying to enlarge the same till nine o'clock:—Granted.—Allowed.

Assembly. Time. Extension.

Pleasants. [8.] Upon the petition of alderman Thomas Pleasants, praying leave to make a vault for the conveniency of a house he is building in Caple street on the city ground: it is ordered that the petitioner have leave to build his vault pursuant to his petition.

Capel street.

[9]. Upon the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that last term the city was in danger of being severely fined for not having a pillory; that Mr. Mills was prevailed upon to erect one for that time to prevent any fine on the city, which cost, as per the particulars, one pound, four shillings and three pence; m. 125.

Pillory. Cost.

Roll xviii. m. 125.

that to prevent the like misfortune for the future it is humbly offered that a moving pillory be made, to be laid up in the city stores, to be used and moved as occasion shall require for the use of the city: that the charge thereof will be three pounds, ten shillings, which, with the former charge, will be four pounds, fourteen shillings and three pence:—Granted.—Allowed. 171

[10.] Upon the petition of Edmund Butler and Mary Butler, alias Voisin, his wife, praying charity, who by means of long imprisonment is reduced to great poverty; that his wife is the daughter of Abraham Voisin, late of this city, jeweller, who was master of the corporation of goldsmiths and one of the numbers for several years: it is ordered that the treasurer of this city, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay to the petitioner the sum of ten pounds, sterling, to be allowed him on his accounts. Butler. Voisin. Corporation of goldsmiths.

[11.] Upon the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that by order of the Lord Mayor, the two companies of militia granadeers of this city attended his Lordship the day the peace was proclaimed, for which the majors of the said regiments were at the expence of twelve pounds, eleven shillings and ten pence: ordered that the treasurer of the city revenue do pay unto major Robert Thornton and major James King the above sum of twelve pounds, eleven shillings and ten pence, upon the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same to be allowed him on his accounts. Lord Mayor. Militia. Proclamation. Payment. Thornton.

[12.] Upon the petition of sir John Rogerson, knight and alderman, setting forth that this honourable city having granted to the petitioner the Strand betwixt Lazy Hill and Ringsend, the petitioner was thereby incouraged to wall in and inclose the same for the service of this honorable city and the Ballast Office, by which means, taking the gravel from the channel and along the same to back the walls as made, and filling and making keys, etc., thereon, will help greatly to cleanse and bottom the channel, and render it so deep that ships may get up Sir John Rogerson. Strand. Lazy Hill. Ringsend. Ballast Office.

1713. Custom House Quay. to the Custom House key; to forward the same, the petitioner applyed to the committee of the Ballast Office for their assistance, for that the end of the Ballast Office Channel. was to make a channel, the petitioner paying wages and reasonable allowance for wear and tear, answers the ends, and the petitioner conceived the committee was sensible thereof; and whereas the petitioner by his fee farm was to lay out eighty foot of ground, or what part thereof this honorable city should think fit, from the channel, southward, to enlarge the same: the premises therefore considered, the petitioner humbly prayed an act of this honorable assembly to grant the petitioner Gravel. leave to take gravel out of and by the said channel, as should be required from time to time for backing the walls and making said keys, etc., and to order that the Ballast Office, at times when ships are not in harbour and can be spared, to admit and order their gabbards or Lighters. lighters to take up gravel and lay it to the backing said walls and making said keys, etc., at so reasonable a rate per tun as their honors should think fit, which would be greatly for the service of the city, by making the channel deep and navigable, and also prayed a committee to be appointed to lay out the said Strand to enlarge the channel. Roll xviii. m. 125. m. 125 *b*.

'17th July, 1713.—Whereas the committee to manage Rogerson. the Ballast Office having reported that sir John Rogerson having informed them that he designs very speedily to Strand. Lazy Hill. Ringsend. take the Strand between Lazy Hill and the Ringsend, which they humbly conceived would not only be an advantage to trade, but will also contribute very much to the mending our new channel, therefore he desired to be Gravel. Sand. furnished by the Ballast Office with gravel or sand dredged out of the channel by their gabbard men, when they have no business in supplying of shipping, or any other matter relating to the good of the office, he paying Labour. Rate. so much a tun for the mens labour and reasonable wear and tear, and are of opinion that three pence per tun

Roll xviii. m. 125 *b*.

may be sufficient for the same to be delivered at his wall or key, he finding hands to throw the said ballast out of the gabbards, and not to delay them longer than a proper time for throwing out such ballast: 1713

'We must likewise acquaint you that sir John being obliged by his lease to leave as much Strand as shall be thought proper for enlarging the channel to the southward, your honors will think fit to appoint a committee to see the said Strand staked out between the anchor smiths shop and Ringsend point, which is humbly submitted to your honors:' Channel. Ringsend point.

It is ordered that it appearing to us that the offer proposed by the petitioner is for the benefit of the public and easy cleansing of the channel, that the petitioners offer be and is hereby agreed unto, videlicet, that the petitioner shall and may take gravel or sand out of any part of the channel by his own or other gabbards, for filling or making keys on the back of his wall to be built on the Strand demised to him by this city; and further, that the rates and allowances offered by the petitioner for the use of the Ballast gabbards, tackle and men, when they can be spared, three pence per tun, is a beneficial allowance for the same, considering that whilst they are so imployed they are performing a useful service to the channel; and that alderman Eccles, alderman Stoyte and alderman Forbes be a committee to stake out the ground or Strand southward of the channel, for enlarging the channel, pursuant to the covenant on the petitioner to stake out the same, and that six of the commons, to be named by the commons, be of the said committee, and that from time to time the said committee give notice of their meeting to the committee of the Ballast Office, who are desired to assist therein. Agreement. Quays. Rates. Eccles. Stoyte. Forbes. m. 126. Strand. Staking. Ground. Commons.

[13.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 17th of July, 1713: Ballast Office.

'In obedience to the order of the last assembly, we Report.

1713. have prepared an abstract of all the receipts and payments of the Ballast Office from the first of November, 1710, inclusive, to the first of May, 1713, exclusive, in order to have the city seal affixed to it, that the said abstract may be laid before the government and council as the act of parliament directs :' Roll xviii. m. 126.

Ordered : The abstract be laid before the government and commons by the Ballast Master, and the committee of the Ballast Office to assist, and the said abstract to be put under the city seal.—Allowed.

'We must acquaint your honors that we have not been able to proceed so effectually in our work on the Strand as could be wished, by reason of the difficulties we lay under to procure stones, for unless we had been supplied from Clontarfe Strand, as we formerly were, we must have paid nine pence per tun more than we did last year, since which time your honors have thought fit to forbid the raising any more stones on the said strand ; therefore we humbly desire leave from this honorable assembly to raise stones on the said strand for the use of the Ballast Office :'

Strand. Clontarf. Rates. Stones.

Ordered : The Ballast Office have leave to dig stones on the said Strand.

'We further inform your honors that the lords commissioners of the Admiralty have demanded one hundred yards of Hollands duck, yearly, as was promised by this city before the passing of the act, and there being no clause in the said act that orders the payment of it, we desire your directions for the payment of the arrear and what shall become due for the future :'

Admiralty. Cloth.

Ordered : The Ballast Office do furnish what duck cloth is in arrear and what shall become due for the future.—Allowed.

'Sir Alexander Cairnes has recommended one Mr. Perry, as a person skilled in making rivers navigable, who has sent over a proposal for the removing the bar at the mouth of our channel, which we have hereunto

Cairnes Perry. m. 126 b

Roll xviii. m. 126 *b*. annexed; we refer it to your honors whether you will think it proper to send for him or not:' 1713.

Ordered and referred to the committee of the Ballast Office, to write to sir Alexander Cairnes to make such agreement as they shall direct for his coming over.— Allowed. Agreement.

'Sir John Rogerson having informed us that he designs very speedily to take in the Strand between Lazy Hill and Ringsend, which we humbly conceive will not only be an advantage to trade, but will also contribute very much to the mending our new channel; therefore he desires to be furnished by the Ballast Office with gravel or sand dredged out of the channel by their gabbard men, when they have no business in supplying of shipping, or any other matter relating to the good of the office, he paying so much a tun for the mens labour and reasonable wear and tear: Sir John Rogerson. Strand Lazy Hill Ringsend Gravel.

'And we are of opinion that three pence per tun may be sufficient for the same to be delivered at his wall or key, he finding hands to throw up the said ballast out of the gabbards, and not to delay them longer than a proper time for throwing out such ballast: we must likewise acquaint you that sir John being obliged by his lease to leave as much Strand as shall be thought proper for enlarging the channel to the southward, your honors will think fit to appoint a committee to see the said Strand staked out, between the anchor smiths shop and Ringsend point, which is humbly submitted to your honors:' Rate. Wall. Channel. Ringsend point.

Ordered that sir John Rogerson be furnished with ballast at three pence per tun when the gabbards are not otherwise employed.—Allowed. Ballast. Rate.

'Mr. William Smith, being a member of this committee and removed into the country, we desire your honors will be pleased to appoint another to serve in his place:' Smith. Committee.

Ordered that one be appointed in the place of Mr. William Smith, to be named by the commons.—Allowed. —Joseph Kaine.

1713. Account.

'If your honors think it convenient, we intend to lay before the Government the account between the Ballast Office and this city, as allowed by them when we passed our last accounts, an abstract of which is hereunto annexed. We have likewise annexed our quarterly account to this day, exclusive: Roll xviii. m. 126 *b*.

'All which is humbly submitted to this honorable assembly. m. 127.

'Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—William Quaile. —Thomas Bradshaw. — Edward Surdevill — Thomas Somervill.—Daniel Falkiner.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 15th day of April, 1713, exclusive, to the 15th day of July, 1713, inclusive:

Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance of accounts given in to the 15th of April, 1713, inclusive ..	320	13	4
To cash received from the 15th April, exclusive, to the last do., inclusive	139	14	8
To cash received from the last of April, exclusive, to the 15th July, inclusive	573	12	9
Total received ..	1034	0	3
Total paid	310	7	10
Balance	£723	12	5

Per Contra. Cred.

	£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 15th April, 1713, exclusive, to the 1st of May following, exclusive	25	19	6
By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the first May, 1713, inclusive, to the 15th July following, inclusive	284	8	4
Total paid	310	7	10

Ballast Office of the city of Dublin, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
First of November, 1710, to balance of the last account then given to the Government	1142	14	9

Per Contra Cred.

	£	s.	d.
First of November, 1710, by an article then charged for endeavouring to obtain an act of parliament in the years 1702 and 1703 was disallowed by the Government, 2nd of March 1710[-11] ..	141	19	8
14th of January, 1711[-12]—			
By cash paid to the city treasurer in the part of the debt ..	500	0	0
By balance due to the city on this account	641	19	8
	500	15	0
	£1142	14	8

Roll xviii. m. 127 *b*. 'But note that part of the within balance, being £484 5s. 2d., which was charged in the account given to the Government, November, 1710, as expended in obtaining the act for the Ballast Office, was referred to their further consideration, to be allowed or not; and if the same be not allowed to be paid by the said Office, there will remain then due to the city but £16 9s. 11d.' 1713.

m. 125. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 128 Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

XIX.—Assembly Roll, 1714—1726.

Roll xix. m. 4. 1714. October 15.—Third Friday after September 29. 1714.

Lord Mayor: Sir James Barlow; Sheriffs: Peter Verdoen and William Aldrich.

[1.] On the petition of Daniel Cook, servant to the right honorable the Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship in the Mayoralty of this city this present year will be at great expence to support the dignity of the same: it is therefore ordered that the treasurer of this city do, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner, for his Lordships use, the sum of five hundred pounds, sterling, for the support of the dignity of the Mayoralty for the year, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Mayoralty.

[2.] On the petition of certain of the commons, praying that his grace, Charles, duke of Shrewsbury,[1] may be presented with the freedom of this city in a gold box: ordered that his grace be presented with his freedom in a gold box, not exceeding thirty pounds [in value], and to be transmitted to his grace as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall direct. Duke of Shrewsbury.

[3.] On the petition of certain of the commons, it is ordered that his excellencie the right honorable the earl of Kildare,[2] one of the lords justices of this kingdom, be presented with his freedom in a gold box, not exceeding thirty pounds, sterling. Earl of Kildare.

[1] Appointed lord lieutenant on 22 September, 1713. [2] Robert Fitzgerald.

1714. [4.] On the petition of certain of the commons, it is ordered that his grace the lord archbishop of Dublin,[1] one of the lords justices of this kingdom, be presented with his freedom in a gold box, not exceeding thirty pounds, sterling. Roll xix. m. 4.

Archbishop of Dublin.

[5.] On the petition of certain of the commons, it is ordered that sir John Stanly be presented with his freedom in a silver box, not exceeding five pounds, the same to be transmitted to him as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall direct.

Sir John Stanly.

[6.] On the petition of William Stephens, clerk, setting forth that the vicarage of Rathmacknee, in the county of Wexford, is now void by the death of William Byrtinwood, clerk, late incumbent, and praying the city to grant him the presentation of the said vicarage under the city seal, directed to the bishop of Loughlin and Fernes: the same was ordered accordingly.

Stephens.

Rathmacknee.

[7.] On the petition of William Hawkins, esquire, king at arms, setting forth that he has lately made three proclamations, two of peace and one of his most sacred majestie king George, and that the city by antient usage did give a concordatum of five pounds for every proclamation made by the king at arms: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay the petitioner fifteen pounds, to be allowed him on his accounts. m. 4 b.

Hawkins, king at arms.

Proclamations.

[8.] On the petition of major James King, setting forth that on the 29th day of March, 1714, he was at great expence with his officers, and in imploying serjeants and drummers to proclaim the peace at that time; that his charge amounts to eight pounds, nineteen shillings and nine pence: ordered that the receiver general of the city revenues do pay to the petitioner eight pounds, nineteen shillings and nine pence, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

James King.

Proclamation.

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[1] William King.

Roll xix. m. 4 *b*.

[9.] On the petition of Jeremiah Pepyat, stationer, praying to be city stationer and printer: it is ordered that the petitioner be city printer and stationer during the citys pleasure. 1714. Jeremiah Pepyat.

[10, 11, 12] On the petitions of Richard Hall, Edward Weir and Richard Daniell, gentlemen, praying to be admitted of the city attorneys: granted, during the citys pleasure. City Attorneys.

[13.] On the petition of Samuel Dixon, praying to be admitted one of the officers at mace of this city: granted, during the citys pleasure, giving sufficient security. Officer at mace.

[14.] On the petition of Edward Downs, praying to be one of the city beadles in the room of Joseph Barrow, deceased: granted, during the citys pleasure, and to have the same salary and perquisites that his predecessor had. Downs, city beadle.

[15.] On the petition of certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly to nine of the clock, by reason of the shortness of time to go through all the business: ordered that the assembly be enlarged till nine of the clock. Assembly. Extension. Time

[16.] On the petition of Jacob Peppard, esquire, Town Clerk of the city of Dublin, setting forth that by reason of the troubles in this city for a year and a half last past, he could make no profit of the Tholsel office; and that what was made during the time did not defray the charge and necessary expence of the office; that he pays one hundred pounds per annum, and is in arrear a year and halfs rent for the said office, ending the 20th of October, instant, and therefore prays relief: ordered that a year and halfs rent be remitted to Jacob Peppard, Town Clerk. Peppard, Town Clerk. Troubles. Tholsel. Allowance.

[17.] On the petition of John Saunderson, keeper of Newgate, praying to continue his office: granted, during the citys pleasure. Saunderson. Newgate.

m. 5.

[18.] On the petition of John Jones and Charles Craven, water bayliffs, praying to continue their several imployments: granted, during the citys pleasure. Water-bailiffs.

1714. [19.] On the petition of Daniel Toole, Christopher Rice, Edward Hodgen, Joseph Harper, John Montgomery, Richard Whitmore, John Gill, Richard Love and John Lester, officers at mace, praying to continue their several imployments: granted, during the citys pleasure. Roll xix. m. 3.

Officers at mace.

[20.] On the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that ten officers of the mace, who on all occasions tend and wait on the sword, are very much in want of new gowns, and praying the same to be taken into consideration: ordered that the treasurer do cause gowns to be made for the above ten officers, to be allowed the charge thereof on his accounts, on the Lord Mayors warrant.

Officers. Sword. Gowns.

[21.] On the petition of Conn Mathews, setting forth that he has been imployed by the justices of the peace of this city in summoning the Papists, pursuant to the act of parliament, and in other business of this city, in the place of Joseph Kennedy, deceased, and prays to be considered for his past services: ordered that the receiver general of the city revenue do pay to the petitioner, on the Lord Mayors warrant, twenty pounds, sterling, for his past services, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

Mathews. Roman Catholics. Kennedy. Payment.

[22] On the petition of Conn Mathews, shoe maker, praying to be admitted regulator of the corn and oatmeal market, the same being vacant by the death of Joseph Kennedy, deceased: granted, during the citys pleasure at twenty pounds per annum salary.

Mathews. Corn. Oatmeal. Market.

[23.] On the petition of Mary Seymor, setting forth that since her mothers decease she has served the city in the same imploy her mother did, and has been at some charges, and is an object of charity, and prays to be allowed the said expence and considered for her past services: ordered that the treasurer do pay unto the petitioner, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the sum of twenty pounds, sterling, in full of her account and all her past services, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Seymor. Charity. Payment.

Roll xix. m. 3.

[24.] On the petition of Sarah Lumly, praying to be admitted city housekeeper in the room of Mrs. Mary Seymor, deceased: granted, during the citys pleasure. 1711. Lumly City house-keeper.

[25.] On the petition of Edward Surdevill, merchant setting forth that at Midsummer assembly, 1713, Jacob Peppard, esquire, petitioned in behalf of the now petitioner (he being then one of the Sheriffs) for a lease of a warehouse in Skippers Lane, in trust for the petitioner: that a committee was appointed to view the premises, and made a report that a lease be made of the said house for ninety nine years, at three pounds ten shillings per annum rent and capons to the Lord Mayor, and ten shillings to the Poor house, to commence Easter following; that there hath been no assembly since, nor lease made, and premises much out of repair, prays that a lease be now made, rent to commence Easter next: granted, to have a lease of ninety nine years, at three pounds, ten shillings per annum, capons to the Lord Mayor, and ten shillings to the Poor house, rent to commence Easter next. Surdevill. Peppard. m. 3 b. Skippers-lane. Poor house.

[26.] On the petition of James Cottingham, clerk, setting forth that about November, 1711, he came to an agreement with the city for the purchase of the Marshalsey, on the Merchants keay, for four hundred and fifty pounds, provided he could make out a good title to the same; that it being referred to the Recorder, he was of opinion that upon the petitioner obtaining a decree in chancery for sale of the premises, the petitioner could make out a good title, which decree the petitioner obtained; that by reason of the late divisions in the city, nothing has been done towards the effecting the said agreement, though the petitioner is always ready to do his part, and prays that the same may be forthwith perfected, and to be considered for the loss he hath been at, in being out of the said purchase money so long: ordered that Mr. Recorder do draw proper conveyances of the said premises according to the former agreement upon the marshals petition, the petitioner making out James Cottingham. Marshalsea, Merchants Quay. Title. Divisions in city.

1714. a title to the same, the said deeds to be perfected by the said Mr. Cottingham, and that there be a counterpart under the city seal, the treasurer to pay the money according to the agreement, the same to be done with all convenient speed. Roll xix. m. 3 *b*.

Walton, City Marshal. [27.] On the petition of George Walton, city marshal, setting forth that an agreement is concluded between the city and Mr. Cottingham about the Marshalsey ground, and prays the same may be perfected: ordered that the deeds be perfected according to the order on Mr. Cottinghams petition.

George I. Accession. [28.] On the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that they are highly sensible that they ought, and in duty bound, to lay hold of the first opportunity to congratulate his majestie king George upon his happy accession to the throne of Great Britain, France and Ireland, and pray that an address be drawn up accordingly: ordered that Mr. Recorder be desired to prepare an address against next post assembly.

Francis Skiddy, deputy Town Clerk. [29.] Upon the petition of Francis Skiddy, deputy town clerk, setting forth that at Midsummer assembly, 1713, fifty pounds, sterling, was designed him for his services in the treasury of the city, in putting in order the records thereof, which proved of good use to the city in the late troubles and civil divisions in this city, but did not then receive the same: ordered that the petitioner be paid the said sum of fifty pounds by the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, to be allowed him on his accounts. m. 2.

Records.

Payment.

Ballast Office. [30.] 'The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 15th day of October, 1714:

Report. 'According to the order of the last assembly,' being Midsummer assembly, 1713, the accounts of the Ballast Office, from the first of November, 1710, inclusive, to the first of May, 1713, exclusive, were laid before the Government and council, as the act of parliament directs,

Roll six. m. 2. which still lyes before them, and suppose they have not as yet inspected the same: ordered that the committee of directors do attend their excellencies and council to have the said account settled: 1714

'Pursuant to the order of the said assembly, Mr. John Perry, the engineer for making the river and harbour navigable, was sent for from London, and accordingly came over the beginning of September, 1713, and attended the office constantly by making himself master of the nature of the soyle and sounded our bar, Poole Begg and other parts of our harbour, and continued here to the 27th of April, 1714: John Perry, engineer. Poole begg. Harbour.

'But we, finding it expensive keeping the said Perry unemployed, and being uncertain when the city would be settled, discharged the said Perry and paid him for his charges in coming over, his subsistence while here, and his charges in goeing back again, the sum of £67 11s. He has left several proposals with the committee, which are ready to be produced when this honorable assembly shall think fit to require the same, and the said Perry promised to return again when this honorable city should think fit to send for him, if they approve of the said proposals: Proposals.

'An abstract of the cash now in the Office is hereunto annexed, which being considerable, and the season of the year now advancing not being proper to go on any publick works which will be increased to a large sum by next spring, when it may be convenient to go on with the said work if this city shall think fit: Works.

'All which is humbly submitted to this honorable assembly:

'Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—William Quayle.—Thomas Bradshaw.—Edward Surdevill.—Joseph Kane. Daniel Falkiner.—15th October, 1714.'

m. 2 b. Ordered that all money that accrues to the Ballast Office, when it amounts to fifty pounds, that it shall be paid to alderman Burton and Mr. Harrison, and they to Burton. Harrison.

1714. give a receipt, or note, for the use of the Ballast Office, and they not to pay out the same without orders from four of the committee of the directors of the Ballast Office. Roll six. m. 2 *b*.

'An abstract of the Ballast Office account from the fifteenth day of July, 1713, exclusive, to the 14th day of October, 1714, inclusive:

Ballast Office, Dr.	£	s.	d.	Per contra.	£	s.	d.
To balance of account to the 15th July, 1713, inclusive ..	123	12	5	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from 15th July, 1713, exclusive, to the 14th of October, 1714, inclusive ..	1632	16	11½
To cash received from the 15th of July, 1713, exclusive, to October 14th, 1714, inclusive ..	2858	9	7½				
Total	3582	2	0½				
Total paid	1632	16	11½				
Balance	1949	5	1				

Admissions to franchise. m. m. 5, 6.

1714. November 3.—At a post assembly, held at the Tholsel, in full assembly. m. 2 *b*.

Rogerson. Recordership. Forster. [1.] On the petition of John Rogerson, esquire, barrister at law, setting forth that the Recordership being vacant by the promotion of John Forster,[1] esquire, late Recorder, and praying to be admitted servant to the city in the said station: granted, during the pleasure of the city, with the usual salary, fees and perquisites.—Allowed.

City music. [2.] On the petition of George Wangle, praying to be one of the city musick: granted, during the citys pleasure. —Allowed.

Statue of William III. [3.] On the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that some persons disaffected to his majesties government, did on Monday, the eleventh of October last, offer great indignities to the memory of his majestie king William, by breaking and defacing his statue erected

[1] Appointed chief justice common pleas, Ireland, in October, 1714.

Roll xix. m. 2 *b*.

at Colledge Green, at the expense of this city, and by taking away the truncheon; that the government and council of this kingdom had ordered one hundred pounds to such as should discover the person concerned therein, and therefore pray that further encouragement be given by the city, out of the city fund, to such person or persons as shall discover the parties guilty of the said offence: 1714 College Green. Defacement. Discovery.

m. 1.

Ordered that this city, by proclamation of the Lord Mayor, do forthwith promise a further reward of fifty pounds to such person or persons as shall discover the persons concerned in the base and villainous action of defacing the statue of king William the third, of glorious memory, at Colledge Green; and the Lord Mayor is desired to order that strict inquiry be made of the several keepers of publick houses, what guests were at unseasonable hours in any such publick houses on the eleventh of October last, to the end that the persons concerned may be found and brought to condign punishment; and it is further ordered that the statue be immediately repaired, at the city charge, and what shall be paid on this order shall be allowed the treasurer on his accounts on the Lord Mayors warrant. Further reward. Public houses. Punishment. Repairs.

[4.] On the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that pursuant to the act of last assembly the address to his majestie was prepared, and pray that the same may stand as the address of this city and be put under the city seal.—Granted.—Allowed. City Seal.

'To the kings most excellent majesty:

'The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, at an assembly held at the Tholsell of the said city, on the third day of November, 1714:

'We humbly beg leave to congratulate your majestie on your happy accession to the crown of these realms, with hearts filled on this glorious occasion with such an unspeakable joy as will be better testified by our duty and obedience than it is in the power of words to declare, Address to George I.

1714. your majestys loyal subjects of this city, being highly affected with that esteem for your person and government, which is one from a grateful people, to the consummate wisdom, justice and experience, of the greatest and best of princes: Roll six. m. 1.

Protestant interest. 'When we consider that the Protestant interest of Europe is strengthened, our fears of Popery and arbitrary power dispelled, and our liberties secured to us upon so firm and lasting a foundation, by your peaceable accession to the crown, we cannot sufficiently admire that Providence which accomplished it, nor do honour enough to the memory of that prince who settled the crown in your royal family

'We of this city, early felt the happy effects of it, when our civil liberties were invaded, our endeavours to defend them traduced as faction, and our persons and reputations exposed to the insults and reproaches of the

Administration of justice. vilest of the people; when the administration of justice in this city had been for many months suspended, and we, for want of magistrates, reduced to a state of confusion, by the unaccountable administration of men who

Oppression. made it a merit to oppress in this extremity, your majesties royal justice relieved us:

'May your majesty long live to enjoy the reward that m. 1 b. is due to those who vindicate the cause of the oppressed, and after many, very many years, your memory be transmitted to posterity under the glorious character of having been a father of your people, a terror to your

Protestant interest. enemies, and a support of the Protestant interest of all Europe, and may these kingdoms never want one of your royal progeny to rule and govern them:

'In testimony whereof we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed.'

1714-15. 1714-15. Fourth Friday after 25th December, 1714. m. 12.

[1.] Upon the petition of certain of the commons,

Sir Samuel Cooke. setting forth that sir Samuel Cooke, knight, late Lord

Roll xix. m. 12.

Mayor of the said city of Dublin, having, contrary to the duty of a citizen, and the great trust reposed in him, and also contrary to the charter and usage of the city of Dublin, endeavoured the subversion of the constitution of this city, by assuming to himself when Lord Mayor the sole nomination of the persons to be put in election for the Mayoralty of this city, and also, though elected and approved to serve in the Mayoralty only for one year, from Michaelmas, 1712, took on him to hold over in the Mayoralty, and acted as Lord Mayor of this city a second year, and part of a third, without a re-election or readmission, refuseing to certifie the elections which were made by the majority of the board of aldermen, and without coming to an election of new Sheriffs, whereby the current of justice in this city was for several months entirely stopped, the affairs of this city were thereby brought into the utmost disorder and confusion; that in order to oppose such arbitrary and illegal proceedings, the late Recorder, now lord chief justice of the common pleas, twenty of the aldermen, the late Sheriffs, and several other eminent citizens, whose courage, virtue and constancy are ever to be acknowledged, in so firmly adhereing to the rights of this city against the arbitrary proceedings of a certain set of men, who endeavoured by their instrument, sir Samuel Cooke, to oppress the city and subvert the constitution thereof, with undaunted resolution undertook the defence of their privileges, and animated with the justice of their cause, notwithstanding the powerful attempts that were made against them in this kingdom and in Great Britain, most happily disappointed all the designs of their enemies; that by reason of the illegal and unwarrantable proceedings of the said sir Samuel Cooke, the city assemblies were for a year discontinued, and no money could be granted by the city to defray the expence necessary upon such an emergency, so that had not the said aldermen and Sheriffs advanced the necessary sums, the whole must inevitably

1714-15. Lord Mayor.
Charter. Usage.
Nomination. Election.
Continuance.
Elections.
Affairs of City.
Disorder. Confusion.
Recorder.
Sheriffs. Aldermen.
Defence. Privileges.
City assemblies.
Discontinuance.

1714-15. have miscarried, and the same was so agreeable to the Roll xix. m. 12.
Commons. sense of the commons of this city, that the most consider-
Instrument. able members of the late common council, by instrument
Declaration. under their hands, approved the same, and declared their opinion that whenever the city should be restored to its
Expenses. rights and freedoms, the expences of so necessary a m. 12 b.
Defence. defence ought to be defrayed by the city; that pending the said difference between sir Samuel Cooke and his
Prosecutions. brethren, the aldermen, prosecutions were commenced by order against the Sheriffs to compel them to act as
Sheriffs. Sheriffs a second year with sir Samuel Cooke, to do which they were advised they were not compellable by law, and therefore were put to great charges and expences in defending themselves, and run the hazard of
Fines. being intirely ruined by fines imposed upon them; that
Disputes. during the said several disputes, several hearings were
Lords justices. had by council before the lords justices and council
Council. of this kingdom, and before committees of council, and also in the queens bench against the Sheriffs, and after several months defending here, the whole was
Queen. England. transferred to the queen in England, to be considered of by her there, where several eminent council were retained and advised with for the city, and whither it was
Recorder. thought advisable that the late Recorder and three of
Aldermen. the aldermen should go to take care of the interest of the city, which, by their diligence, we have reason to believe was brought to a happy conclusion; that notwithstanding the contest was so great, and continued above
Contest. two years in both kingdoms, yet the expences were
Duration. Expenses. managed with so much prudence, care and frugality, that
Amount. no more than the sum of nine hundred and three pounds, eleven shillings and six pence, sterling, was expended on that account in England and Ireland, in feeing council, copies of orders and reports, and other necessary contingencies; that the city being now most happily con-
Ancient rights. firmed in their antient rights and priviledges by our
George I. most gracious sovereign, king George, your petitioners

Roll xix. . 12 *b.*

humbly pray that for the honor of the city, and as an incouragement to all others who shall so faithfully stand up in defence of the rights and liberties of the city, and advance any money for their service, to approve thereof by ordering that the said expences, amounting to the sum of nine hundred and three pounds, eleven shillings and sixpence, sterling, may be reimbursed by the treasurer of the city out of the public money to such person or persons as advanced the same: it was thereupon ordered that the sum of nine hundred and three pounds, eleven shillings and six pence, sterling, mentioned in the aforesaid petition to have been expended in defence of the rights of this city, on the Lord Mayors warrant, be paid by the treasurer of this city to the persons who advanced the same, as in and by the within petition is desired, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

1711. Reimbursement. Order. Payment

[2.] Upon the petition of certain of the commons, that having considered the late happy deliverance of this city, that the honour and interest of this city are conceived (both in gratitude for the past services and also to encourage others for the time to come) to place a distinguishing mark of the citys favour on the late worthy Recorder, who, by his abilities, vigilance and steady adherence to the true interest of this city, was highly instrumental in preserving its liberties, to the neglect of his owne private concerns, and the considerable detriment of his own fortune; that in regard to his great services and sufferings for the common liberty, pray he may be rewarded: it was thereupon ordered that, as a lasting monument of this citys gratitude towards those who faithfully defend its rights in time of extreme danger, the sum of five hundred pounds, sterling, be paid to the late Recorder, now lord chief justice of the common pleas, by the treasurer of this city, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the same to be allowed him on his accounts, as an acknowledgment for his

Deliverance. City. Recorder. Services. Sufferings. Reward. Gratitude. Grant.

1714-15. faithful services, and that he be desired to sit for his picture at the expence of this city, to be put up in the Tholsell. Roll xix, m. 11.

Bradshaw, Surdevill, Sheriffs. [3.] Upon the petition of Thomas Bradshaw and Edward Surdevill, merchants, setting forth that they served Sheriffs of this city one year, and were forced to serve to the end of Hillary term following their year, which hindered them from their own private affairs; that at the election of representatives for this city, they were insulted, reproached and run the hazard of their lives, by their faithful and unbyassed regard to do justice to the city in so weighty an affair; that they were prosecuted in the kings bench for not continuing to act on as Sheriffs after their time, to convenience sir Samuel Cooks illegal holding over his year; that on other accounts they were great sufferers in defending the citys privileges: it was therefore ordered that the petitioners be paid by the treasurer of the city the sum of two hundred pounds, sterling, for their services in asserting the rights and privileges of the city of Dublin, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Prosecution.

Sir Samuel Cooke.

City privileges

Payment.

Skiddy, Deputy Town Clerk. [4.] Upon the petition of Francis Skiddy, deputy town clerk of the city of Dublin, setting forth that since he has been imployed in the service of this city he has found his place attended with much more than usual labour and difficulties arising from the late attempts on the citys rights; that to attend the service of this city he postponed all other business to follow this single cause; that he lost several clients, for no other reason than his being remarkably active in the late unhappy divisions; that he was carryed into England and kept there upwards of three months, during which time the expence of his family lay heavy upon him at home: ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner fifty pounds, sterling, for his past services, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

Service of City.

Divisions. England.

Payment.

Roll xix. m. 11.

[5.] On the petition of George Walton, city marshal, setting forth that he has been a considerable sufferer for the want of an acting Lord Mayor in this city for above a year past, and haveing therefore made no advantage of his office, and praying reliefe: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay to the petitioner twenty three pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed him on his accounts. 1714-15. George Walton, City Marshal. Payment.

m. 11 *b*.

[6.] Certain of the commons petitioned, praying to enlarge the assembly by reason of the shortness of time to do the business of the assembly: ordered that the assembly be enlarged till nine o'clock. Assembly. Extension. Time

[7.] On the petition of Daniel Toole, in behalf of himself and the rest of the officers at mace belonging to this honourable city, setting forth that by the late unhappy recess of business in this city, the year last past, the petitioners were great losers for want of business, and prayed reliefe: ordered that the treasurer do pay unto the petitioners, being the ten officers at mace, five pounds each on the Lord Mayors warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Toole. Officers at mace. Losses. Payment.

[8.] On the petition of Richard Hall, gentleman, setting forth that he is a freeman and an inhabitant of this city, and an attorney of the common pleas, and praying to be an attorney of this city: granted during the citys pleasure. Hall. Attorney. City.

[9.] On the petition of Joshua Hoyle, gentleman, setting forth that he is a freeman and attorney of the exchequer, and therefore prays to be admitted city attorney: granted during the citys pleasure. Hoyle. Attorney. City.

[10.] On the petition of Mathew Porter, setting forth the same and praying to be a city attorney: granted during the citys pleasure. Porter. Attorney.

[11.] On the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that there is a great quantity of coals in the city coal yard, and that by the reason of the cheapness of coals for some time past the poor had no occasion to buy City coal yard.

1714-15. them; that the price is not like to rise, and that they will Roll xix. m. 11 b. be dammified if they lie any longer, and pray that they Sale. may be forthwith sold by wholesale or retail to the best bidder: ordered that the said coals be sold as the treasurer shall think fit.

[12.] On the petition of certain of the commons, setting Strand. forth that the parcel of Strand belonging to the city, Mercer. lying between the piece of Strand taken in by Mercer Sir John Rogerson. and the Strand granted to sir John Rogerson, being now uninclosed and thereby of no use, the sea every tide overflowing it; and by reason of its lying open on the east, whatever sand or rubbish is cast thereon by the Sea. flowing of the sea is by the ebbing thereof again carried off, and your petitioners being advised that in case a Wall. wall was built on the east side of the said city ground, Fence. being the right hand fence between the said sir John Rogerson and the city, the greatest part of the rubbish and sand cast thereon by the flowing of the sea and the freshes coming down would fix thereon, and the said piece of Strand [be] made good ground, not only to the great benefit and advantage of the city when they are minded Channel. to build a wall thereon to the channel, thereby intirely to inclose the said ground, but also to the advantage of the Ballast Office, by so much sand and rubbish fixing there which would otherwise contribute to the choaking the channel. And your petitioners humbly conceive that the doing of this work is not only an m. 10. immediate advantage to the city, but also what by the Wall. custom and usage of the city (the said wall being the right hand fence betweene the city and the said sir John Rogerson) is usually done by those that have the right Length. hand fence, the length of which wall, as your petitioners are informed, will not be above twenty eight perch, eighteen foot; and the building a wall with stone and lime of that length so high as the level of the water Cost. when full sea, will cost (according to the opinion of Mr. Mills, the city surveyor, hereunto annexed) about the

Roll xix. m. 10.

sum of one hundred pounds, sterling, which wall, when built and being backed by the Ballast Office, which they may well do, being greatly for the improvement of the channel, will, in a little time, render a large piece of Strand, now worth nothing, very valuable and of great use to the city, and the fence wall being so built, the said sir John Rogerson [would be] thereby encouraged to begin taking in his Strand, which will greatly add to the improvement of the channel and service of the city, and therefore pray that the said fence wall between your Strand and sir John Rogersons to be built, the time for doing it being at hand, and deferring it to another quarter day will lose the benefit of the summers work: whereupon it is ordered that the work be forthwith done by the surveyor of the works, with lime and stone, and that the treasurer of the city do pay from time to time such sums as shall be necessary for carrying on and finishing the said work, and that the Ballast Office do back the said wall, according to the prayer of the petition. 1714-15. Ballast Office. Strand. Rogerson. Payments.

[13.] On the petition of certain of the commons, at an assembly held for this city, the twenty third day of December last, setting forth that their excellencies the lords justices of this kingdom, acquainted the Lord Mayor of this city that his majesty intends to alter and enlarge the passage into the Castle of Dublin, and enlarge the street; that the grounds on which the new passage is to be made belongs to the lord Shannon,[1] and that the old passage and other ground is to be conveyed to the said lord Shannon in lieu of the new passage; that the lord Shannon raises a difficulty that the city of Dublin may hereafter claim a right to part of the said passage, and therefore to avoid all doubts, and that so good a work may not be obstructed, it being for the publick good, pray that the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens may release their right, if any they have, to the said old Passage, Castle of Dublin, Street. Lord Shannon. Release.

[1] Richard Boyle, second viscount Shannon.

1714-15. Committee. passage, which said petition was then referred to a committee to examine and report their opinion what was proper to be done thereon; which said committee made the following report, the 7th of January following, videlicet: Roll xix. m. 10.

Report. 'We have examined the matter to us referred, and in regard it is for the publick good to enlarge the passage to the Castle of Dublin and widen Castle street, we are of opinion that the city do release their right to the old passage, at the charge of the crown or the parties concerned.' Castle street. m. 10 b.

That thereupon, on petition of certain of said commons, this present assembly do confirm the same, and make the same an act of this assembly: it is ordered that the city do release their right according to the above report, and that conveyances be drawn as Mr. Recorder shall advise. and that the same be sealed next post assembly, Release. City right

[14.] On the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that Roger Taylor, James Johnson, Thomas Johnson, John Stevenson, Nathanial Alison and Edward Twisleton, city musitians, have very much misbehaved themselves, by their great disrespect and disobedience to the present Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, and pray they may, for such their disrespect and disobedience, be discharged from any further attendance on the services of this city: ordered that the said musitians be removed from further attendance on the service of this city. City musicians. Disrespect. Disobedience. Discharge.

[15.] On the petition of alderman Thomas Pleasants, setting forth that in April, 1706, he took a lease from the city of a piece of ground at the furthest end of Caple street, for three lives, at the rent of eighteen pounds per annum, and half a years rent at the fall of every life; that the said ground has ever since lain waste, by the lord Droghedas setting the ground of the lordship of Saint Marys Abbey to be built on; that he is in arrear three years and a half rent, and half a years rent for a renewal, and therefore prays that to avoid the trouble Thomas Pleasants. Capel street. Lord Drogheda. St. Mary's Abbey.

Roll xix. m. 10 *b*.

and charge of renewals, to have instead of the said lease for lives renewable a fee farm of the said ground under the same rent, and that the said arrears and fine for renewal may be remitted to him, inasmuch as the same is very dear set: whereupon it was ordered that a fee farm be made to the petitioner of the said premises at the former rent and duties, and that the arrears be remitted him. 1714-15. Renewals. Grant

m. 9.

[16.] Auditors of the city accounts for the two last years: Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, sir John Rogerson, aldermen Walton, John Pearson, Burton, Bolton, Pleasants, Stoyte, Matthew Pearson, Wilkinson, and eighteen of the commons to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts. Auditors.

Eighteen of the commons: Richard Blair, William Aston, John Tisdall, Garrett Nevill, William Empson, Lewis Chaigneau, Gilbert King, Thomas Stanford, Adam Rea, John Reasin, George Kean, John Wright, Richard Howston, Phillip Cooley, David King, James King, junior, Edward Morcton, Richard Walsh, Thomas Bradshaw and Edward Surdevill are appointed masters of the city works for the ensuing year. Commons.

[17.] Committee of the water course: Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the city works, sir John Rogerson, aldermen Walton, Burton, Gore, Stoyte, sir John Eccles, and twelve of the commons to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed a committee to view the water course for the next ensuing year, every one of the committee to have timely notice of their meeting. Committee of water course.

[Twelve of the commons]: William Aston, John Tisdall, William Empson, Richard Cunningham, Robert Higgins, William Harborn, William Ord, Joseph Walker, James Easdall, Jeremiah Peppyat, John Reasin, James Ramsey. Commons.

1714-15. Oates. Thomas. Extinguishment. Fires.

[18.] On the petition of John Oates and Henry Thomas, praying to revive the committee appointed for fire, and rewarding the petitioners for extinguishing fires in this city: ordered that the contents of the above petition be referred to the right honorable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, aldermen John Pearson, Curtis and Diekson, and six of the commons to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed a standing committee, to reward all such persons as shall be serviceable, from time to time, in extinguishing fire in this city, and the treasurer to pay such sums for said serviees, from time to time, as the said committee shall think fit to order. Roll xix. m. 9 b.

Committee. Rewards. Fires. Payment.

Commons.

[Six of the commons]: Michael Sampson, John Hinde. Alexander Johnson, James Ramsey, John Berry, Richard Knight.

Ballast Office.

[19.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 21st of January, 1714[-15]:—

Report.

'The season of the year now advanees, wherein no time ought to be lost in improving our harbour and channel; therefore we have given orders that inquiry be made where we may be furnished with kishes, piles, and all other materials proper for that purpose at the cheapest hand, in order to carry on the said work as soon as the weather will permit; and it is the opinion of merchants and other skilful men that the south side of the channel, below Ringsend, be piled, which will raise the south bank so high, that in time it will be a great shelter for shipping which lye in the harbour. According to the order of the last assembly, application has been made to have the aecounts of the Office (which have for some time layn before the Government and eouncil) settled, but are not as yet laid before a committee; therefore we humbly conceive the same should be continued in order to have the said accounts approved on, as the act directs.

Materials. Channel. Ringsend. Shipping. Harbour. Accounts.

Roll xix. m. 9 *b*.

We desire another commoner may be chosen in room of Mr. Falkiner. 1714-15

'An abstract of the cash now in the office is hereunto annexed: All which is humbly submitted to this honorable assembly.

'Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—Joseph Kane.—Thomas Bradshaw.—Henry Glegg.—Thomas Somervill.—Edward Surdevill.'

Ordered that the directors of the Ballast Office do go on with the work, and that the commons do name a commoner in the place of Daniel Falkiner, and that alderman Curtis be appointed one of the committee in the room of alderman Quayle, alderman Quayle having desired to be excused; John Porter in the room of Daniel Falkiner. Committee.

m. 8.

'An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 14th of October, 1714, inclusive, to the 20th day of January, 1714[-15]. inclusive: Ballast Office.

Ballast Office, Dr.	£ s. d.	Per contra, Cr.	£ s. d.
To balance of accounts given in to the 14th October, 1714	1949 3 1	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from 14th October, 1714, to the 20th January, 1714-15, inclusive	277 18 6
To cash received from 14th October, 1714, exclusive, to the 20th January, 1714[-15, inclusive	425 9 3		
Total ..	2374 14 4		
Deduct ..	277 18 6		
Balance in cash ..	£2096 15 10		

[20.] On the petition of certain of the commons, Michaelmas assembly, 1714, setting forth that the following agreement between Thomas Sinott and alderman Page, in behalf of this city, has been perfected, whereby the said Sinott agrees that the city shall have a fee farm of a house and appurtenances thereto belonging, situate in Cooke street, where there may be a passage made from the said street into the Black dog Market, at the yearly rent of fourteen pounds, to commence from Lady day last, which passage would be of great use to the said Sinott. Page. Cooke street. Black dog.

1714-15. Market

Market, and therefore pray that deeds may be perfected, pursuant to the said agreement, with such clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Whereupon the said petition was then referred to a committee, who made the following report, videlicet: Roll xix. m. 8.

Committee.

Report.

'We have viewed the premises, which contain about thirty foot in front, being a convenient place to make a passage into the Black dog yard of nine foot wide, and the rest to be let or built on by the city; and are of opinion that the city take a fee farm of the same, pursuant to the above agreement, 19th January, 1714.'

Whereupon certain of the commons having this assembly petitioned that the said report may be made an act of this assembly: it is ordered that deeds be perfected according to above report with Major Sinott, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and likewise the city to pay twenty shillings per annum quit-rent, it being by mistake left out of the above said contract.

Ray.

[21.] Elizabeth Ray, at Midsummer assembly, 1713, then petitioned for payment for printing work done for the city since the 4th of August, 1712, which petition being then referred, a report was made as followeth:

Report.

'We are of opinion that the petitioner be paid, in full of her then account, the sum of seventy two pounds, one shilling and five pence, sterling, we having deducted eleven pounds, five shillings and sixpence, sterling; and now, on the petition of Benjamin Span, William Ray and John Hyde, executors of the last will of Elizabeth Ray, late printer to this honorable city, praying that the said report may be made an act of this assembly:' it is ordered that the treasurer of this city do pay to the above executors of Elizabeth Ray, on the Lord Mayors warrant, seventy two pounds, one shilling and five pence, sterling, pursuant to the said report, the same to be allowed him on his accounts. m. 8 b.

Span. Ray. Hyde.

[22.] Upon petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that the free and regular elections of the Lord

Elections.

Roll xix, m. 8 *b*.

Mayor, Sheriffs and common council of this city, according to the charters bylaws and usage of the said city, being a fundamental part of the constitution, every citizen is obliged to maintain and preserve the same to the utmost of his power; notwithstanding which, sir Samuel Cooke, knight and alderman, late Lord Mayor of this city, endeavouring the subverson of the constitution of this city, assumed to himself, whilst he was Lord Mayor, the sole nomination of the persons to be put in election for the Mayoralty, and refused from time to time to proceed to the election of a succeeding Lord Mayor, unless the board of aldermen would give up to him the sole right and power of nominating the eligees for the Mayoralty, and took on himself singly not only to nominate the eligees for the Mayoralty, but to overrule the just and reasonable objections which were made by several of the aldermen against the persons so nominated to be put in election for the Mayoralty, without allowing that the same should be put to the vote of the said board of aldermen, though the same was demanded by the majority of the board; that the said sir Samuel Cooke, though elected and approved to serve in the Mayoralty only for one year, from Michaelmas, 1712, took on him to hold over in the Mayoralty, and acted as Lord Mayor of this city a second year throughout, and entered on a third year as Mayor of this city, in defyance of the majority of the aldermen, and without any re-election, re-admission, or approbation to capacitate him to act in the said office:

1714-15. City. Sir Samuel Cooke. Constitution. Mayoralty. Right of nominating. Objections.

That pressing instances were made by several citizens to the said sir Samuel Cooke to decline the aforesaid arbitrary and illegal proceedings, it appearing by the records and books of the city that none before sir Samuel ever held a second year in the Mayoralty of this city without a new election, or special order of the Mayor and aldermen, impowering such person to continue in the Mayoralty of the said city a second year: that no

Records. Books. m. 7. Election.

1714-15. Nomination. charter or bylaw whatsoever gave the Mayor of this city the sole power of nominating the persons to be put in election for the Mayoralty; nevertheless the said sir Samuel continued obstinate in the pursuit of the most violent and illegal methods to support the power he usurped over the city, and refused joyning with, or certifieing the elections which were made by the majority of the board of aldermen of a Lord Mayor to succeed him, the said sir Samuel, by means whereof the affairs of the city were brought into great disorder and confusion. the city courts and assemblies were for a year shut up and discontinued, no Sherriffs elected to execute the process of the law withm the county of this city, but the course of justice intirely stopt, whereby several citizens and others lost their just debts, and this city was put to a vast expence in defence of their just rights and liberties against such arbitrary proceedings, from all which oppressions and disorders nothing less than his majestys great goodness and justice could have delivered us: Roll xix m. 7. City. Disorder. Confusion. Citizens. Losses

We therefore think it a duty incumbent on us, in the first place. to acknowledge in the most solemn manner the courage. virtue and constancy of the twenty aldermen of this city, who so eminently defended the right of election of the Lord Mayor of this city, and at the same time to demand and require that sir Samuel Cooke, for such his unwarrantable and illegal proceedings, be according to law disfranchised, and for ever cut off from being a member of this city, in order to deter others from pursueing the like illegal practices for the future: and therefore prayed that the said sir Samuel Cooke might be summoned and required to shew cause, if any he could, why he should not be disfranchised for the high misdemeanours and matters aforesaid by him committed and done, contrary to the oath and duty of a citizen, and the great trust which was reposed in him as Lord Mayor of this city, and that thereupon the assembly Aldermen. Right of election. Sir Samuel Cooke. Disfranchisement. Summons.

Roll xix. m. 7. of this city be convened from time to time, in order to proceed according to law to the conviction and disfranchisement of the said sir Samuel Cooke: 1714-15.

m. 7 *b.* It was therefore ordered that the said sir Samuel Cooke, knight, should be served with a copy of this petition, and be required to appear on Friday, the eleventh day of February following, at five of the clock in the afternoon, at the Tholsell, before the assembly of this city, to shew cause, if any he could, why he should not be disfranchised, according to the prayer of the petition. Tholsel.

m. 13. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 17 1714[-15]. February 11.

Upon petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that sir Samuel Cooke, knight and alderman, having this day appeared, pursuant to an order of assembly held for this city the 21st day of January last, upon a petition of certain of the commons, and delivered in an answer in writing thereto, which answer being read, it appeared that the said sir Samuel therein insisted on several facts for his justification; but the said sir Samuel, not being ready to prove the same, applied for a further day, and requested that this day fortnight, at ten in the morning, might be appointed for him to make proof of the facts in his said answer: it was thereupon ordered that Friday, the 21st day of this instant February, at ten of the clock in the morning, be appointed to hear the said sir Samuel Cooke, according to his said application. Sir Samuel Cooke. Petition. Answer. Justification. Appointment.

m. 17 *b.* Post Assembly:—1714[-15]. February 25.

Upon the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that whereas a petition was preferred by certain of the commons against sir Samuel Cooke, knight and alderman, at an assembly held at the Tholsell, the 21st day of January last, thereunto annexed, to which, pursuant to an order of the said assembly, requiring him, Sir Samuel Cooke.

1714-15. the said sir Samuel Cooke, knight, to appear at the board on Friday, the 11th of February next following, at five of the clock in the afternoon, at the Tholsell, before the assembly of this city, to shew cause, if any he could, why he should not be disfranchised according to the prayer of the said petition, he, the said sir Samuel Cooke, knight, appeared accordingly, and put in his answer to the said petition, which answer being then read, and it appearing that the said sir Samuel therein insisted on several facts for his justification, but not being then ready to prove the same, applyed for a further day, and requested that that day fortnight, at ten in the morning, might be appointed for him to make proof of the facts in his said answer, on petition of certain of the commons: it was thereupon ordered that Friday, the 25th day of February following, at ten of the clock in the morning, be appointed to hear the said sir Samuel Cooke, according to his said application, pursuant to which said order the said sir Samuel Cooke, knight, this day appeared, and the said petition and answer were read, which are as follows:

Roll xix m. 17 *b*.

Assembly.

Answer.

Justification.

Postponement.

Hearing.

'To the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sherriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin:

m. 16.

Petition.

'The humble petition of certain of the commons:

'Sheweth:—That the free and regular elections of the Lord Mayor, Sherriffs and common council of this city, according to the charters, by laws and usage of the said city, being a fundamental part of the constitution, every citizen is obliged to maintain and preserve the same to the utmost of his power:

Sir Samuel Cooke, Lord Mayor.

'Notwithstanding which, sir Samuel Cooke, knight and alderman, late Lord Mayor of this city, endeavouring the subversion of the constitution of this city, assumed to himself whilst he was Lord Mayor the sole nomination of the persons to be put in election for the Mayoralty, and refused from time to time to proceed to the election of a succeeding Lord Mayor, unless the

Mayoralty.

Roll xix. m. 16. board of aldermen would give up to him the sole right and power of nominating the elegees for the Mayoralty, and took on himself singly not only to nominate the elegees for the Mayoralty, but to overrule the just and reasonable objections which were made by several of the aldermen against the persons so nominated to be put in election for the Mayoralty, without allowing that the same should be put to vote of the said board of aldermen, though the same was demanded by the majority of the board : 1714-15. Nominations. Election.

'That the said sir Samuel Cooke, though elected and approved to serve in the Mayoralty only for one year from Michaelmas, 1712, took on him to hold over in the Mayoralty, and acted as Lord Mayor of this city a second year throughout, and entered on the third year as Mayor of this city in defiance of the majority of the aldermen, and without any re-election, re-admission, or approbation to capacitate him to act in the said office : Aldermen.

'That pressing instances were made by several citizens to the said sir Samuel Cooke to decline the aforesaid arbitrary and illegal proceedings, it appearing by the records and books of the city that none before sir Samuel ever held a second year in the Mayoralty of this city without a new election or special order of the Mayor and aldermen impowering such person to continue in the Mayoralty of the said city a second time : Mayoralty.

'That no charters or bylaws whatsoever gave the Mayor of this city the sole power of nominating the persons to be put in election for the Mayoralty, nevertheless the said sir Samuel continued obstinate in the pursuit of the most violent and illegal method to support the power he usurped over the city, and refused joyning with or certifieing the elections which were made by the majority of the board of aldermen of a Lord Mayor to succeed him, the said sir Samuel, by means whereof the affairs of this city were brought into great disorder and confusion, the city courts and assemblys were for a year Charters. By-laws

m. 16 b. Board of aldermen.

1714-15. shut up and discontinued, no Sherriffs elected to execute the process of the law within the county of this city, but the course of justice intirely stopped, whereby several citizens and others lost their just debts, and this city was put to a vast expence in defence of their just rights and liberties against such arbitrary proceedings, from all which oppressions and disorders nothing less than his majestys great goodness and justice could have delivered us: Roll xix. m. 16 b.

Citizens. Losses.

'We therefore think it a duty incumbent on us, in the first place, to acknowledge in the most solemn manner the courage, virtue and constancy of the twenty aldermen of this city, who so eminently defended the right of election of the Lord Mayor of this city, and at the same time to demand and require that sir Samuel Cooke, for such his unwarrantable and illegal proceedings, be according to law disfranchised and for ever cut off from being a member of this city, in order to deter others from pursuing the like illegal practices for the future:

Aldermen.

Illegal proceedings.

'May it therefore please your honours that the said sir Samuel Cooke be summoned and required to shew cause, if any he can, why he should not be disfranchised for the high misdemeanors and matters aforesaid by him committed and done, contrary to the oath and duty of a citizen, and the great trust which was reposed in him as Lord Mayor of this city, and that thereupon the assembly of this city be convened, from time to time, in order to proceed according to law to the conviction and disfranchisement of the said sir Samuel Cooke.'

Misdemeanors.

'To the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin;

'The answer of sir Samuel Cooke, knight, and alderman of the city of Dublin, to the humble petition of certain of the commons:

Answer of Sir Samuel Cooke.

'This respondent saving and reserving to himself a right at any time hereafter to except to the insufficiencys and other imperfections in the said petition contained,

Roll xix. m. 16 *b*.

and to add to, alter and explain this his answer as occasion shall require: 1714-15.

'Sayth that it is laid to this respondents charge by the said petition that the respondent endeavoured the subversion of the constitution of this city, by assuming to himself, whilst he was Lord Mayor, the sole nomination of the persons to be put in election for the Mayoralty, and that the respondent, though elected and approved to serve in the Mayoralty only for one year, took on him to hold over in the Mayoralty, and acted as Lord Mayor a second year, and entered on the third year without any re-election, re-admission, or approbation:

m. 15.

Constitution of City.

Nomination.

Mayoralty.

'To which charges and allegations this respondent answers and says, that on the sixth of June, 1712, this respondent was by a majority of the board of aldermen chosen Lord Mayor of this city for the ensuing year, commencing at Michaelmas then following, and being, pursuant to the New Rules, certified by the then Lord Mayor and aldermen, under the common seal of this city, to the lords justices and lords of the most honorable privy council, was by them approved, and on the 30th of September, 1712, the respondent took all the oaths required by law to qualify him, and then entered upon the said office; that upon the 13th day of April, 1713 (the day appointed by the bylaws and usage of the city), a board of aldermen was concerned by this respondent to elect a Lord Mayor for the then ensuing year, and this respondent, according to the antient privilege of the chair and immemorial usage in this city, put three aldermen in election, videlicet, alderman Constantine, alderman Mason and alderman Stoyte, and the board of aldermen took no exception to the respondents right of nomination, nor to any of the said eligees, but in the usual manner proceeded to an election; and the majority being for alderman Stoyte, this respondent and the greatest part of the aldermen signed the certificate, and this respondent put the city seal to it and

New Rules.

Oaths.

By laws.

Usage.

Ancient privilege.

Constantine. Mason. Stoyte.

1714-15. returned it to the Government and privy council; but Roll xix. m. 15.
Non-approval. alderman Stoyte was not approved, whereupon this respondent, on the 8th of May following, called the aldermen again to go to an election of a Lord Mayor, and this respondent put in election alderman Fownes, alderman Constantine and alderman Mason:

'Then some of the aldermen objected against alderman Constantine being among the eligees, and moved that a question might be put, whether alderman Constantine should be put in election; but this respondent, believing
Right of nomination. it to be the undoubted right of the chair to nominate three for the election, and that the board of aldermen were to chose one of the three so nominated, insisted upon his right and dissolved the assembly.

'This was the first time (as far as this respondent can be informed) that the Lord Mayors right of nomination was ever doubted or called in question; this respondents predecessors having enjoyed this right of nomination beyond the memory of man, as he believes, this respondent thought himself obliged to preserve it, and transmit it to his successors; but, however, he was ready and willing to submit it to any just and lawful determination, and several of the aldermen having, upon the 8th of May aforesaid, proceeded to an election in this respondents
Council Board. absence, and certified that election to the council board, the lords justices and council did, pursuant to an order of that board, hear this matter in dispute between this respondent and the said aldermen, and on the 4th of
Resolution. September, 1713, they came to this resolution:

'That the Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin for the m. 15 b.
time being has the right of nominating three aldermen to be put in election for Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin, and that the Lord Mayor and aldermen are obliged to elect one of the three aldermen so nominated to be the succeeding Lord Mayor, unless just objections be made against them.'

'This respondent, further answering, say that this

Roll six. m. 15 *b*.

dispute was by the lords justices and council laid before her late majestie, who was pleased to refer the consideration thereof, and of a report made by her attorney general of England thereupon, to her lords justices and council here, and their excellencys and lordshipps having referred the same to a committee of the council to be assisted by the lords the judges of Ireland : 1714-15. Queen Anne. Lords justices. Judges of Ireland.

'The judges did make a report and deliver their opinion :

'That the Lord Mayor has a right to put three aldermen in nomination, according to the antient usage of the city, out of whom the Lord Mayor and aldermen ought to chuse one to be Lord Mayor : ' Lord Mayor's right.

'And this report and opinion of the judges being transmitted to her said majestie, she was pleased to refer the same to her attorney and solicitor general in England, and others of her council learned in the law of that kingdom, and the said attorney and solicitor general and six more of her learned council, on the 19th day of November, 1713, give their opinion under their hands, that a bylaw might take the election of a Lord Mayor out of the citizens at large, and put [it] into the Mayor, aldermen and common council, and gave a right to the Lord Mayor to nominate three persons, one of whom ought to be chosen, and that the constant usage stated in the judges report is sufficient evidence of such a bylaw, and such bylaw must be presumed to have been, though it be not now extant. Queen Anne. Council. Opinion. By-law.

'This respondents right of nomination being thus asserted and confirmed by the resolution of the lords justices and privy council of Ireland, by the opinion of all the judges then in Ireland, and by eight of her majesties council in England learned in the law, this respondent did conceive he had a clear and undoubted right of nomination, and by virtue thereof he did on every succeeding election nominate three aldermen, all men of known loyalty, integrity and ability, against Right of nomination. England. Aldermen.

1714-15. whom no just objection in this respondents opinion was at any time made : Roll xix. m. 15 *b*.

'This respondent, further answering, saith that he did conceive and was advised that being once sworn into the office of Lord Mayor, he could not lay down the said office until another was elected, approved and sworn into his place, because the office of Lord Mayor is a place of great trust in this city, and necessary to be executed for the good government and peace of the said city ; and

Judges of Ireland. all the judges of Ireland in their before mentioned report did deliver the following opinion, that this respondent, Lord Mayor of Dublin, notwithstanding a year was expired since he entered into his office, was and must continue Lord Mayor until a new Lord Mayor is elected, approved and sworn.

England. 'And the attorney and solicitor general of England, m. 14. and the other six of her majesties council learned in the law, did on the said 19th day of December, 1713, give their opinion :

Opinion. 'That the office of Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin does not determine at the end of a year after his admission unless another be chosen, but that he is to continue Mayor until a new Lord Mayor is elected, approved and sworn.

'And upon the eighth of January, 1713[-14], his grace

Duke of Shrewsbury. Council. the duke of Shrewsbury,[1] lord lieutenant of Ireland, sitting in council, it was declared in council to this respondent and the aldermen then present, that it was the opinion of the queens learned council in England,

Judgment. in concurrence with the judgment of that board, that this respondent was a legal magistrate, and this respon-

Sheriffs. Justices. dent, the Sherriffs and justices were required by that board to keep the court as they used to do. In dutiful submission, therefore, to the authority of the lord lieutenant and the privy council, and out of a just deference

[1] Charles Talbot, duke of Shrewsbury, lord lieutenant. *See* page 497.

Roll xix. m. 14.

to the authority of so many persons learned in the law, and for the preservation of her late majestie and his present majesties peace, and for the orderly and good government of this his majesties great and populous city, this respondent did, at a great expence and much fatigue to himself, continue to act in the office of Lord Mayor until a new Lord Mayor was sworn into his place: 1714-15. City.

'This respondent sayth that in every station in which he had the honour to serve in this city, he has faithfully endeavoured to support the constitution thereof, and hopes that his endeavours to preserve the antient and uninterrupted rights of the Mayoralty, which this respondent conceived he was by his oath bound to maintain, ought not to be charged upon him as usurping a power over the city when he claimed no other right than as aforesaid, and which was declared to be his right by the queens council in England and by the Government, privy council and the judges in Ireland, and that his submission to the regal authority exercised by the Government and privy council of this kingdom, and acting conformably to the opinions of the judges of this kingdom and of the late queens learned council in England, will not be deemed an obstinate pursuit of violent and illegal methods; and this respondent hopes he has to the utmost of his power discharged the trust reposed in him with loyalty to the crown and fidelity to the city, and if any disorder or confusion have happened, or any expence has been brought upon the city, he hopes that he, having acted in manner before mentioned, cannot be chargeable with it:

'And therefore this respondent hopes that the petition of certain of the commons will not be granted, for that he conceives and is advised that this respondent, having acted with integrity and to the best of his judgment for the honour and welfare of this city, has not done any thing for which by law he can or ought to be disfranchised:—Samuel Cooke.'

1714-15. And the said sir Samuel Cooke being fully heard on the above petition and answer, as also on all the papers and other evidence by him produced, and witnesses being examined as well on his behalf as on behalf of the petitioners, and on solemn debate and due consideration had on the whole matter, the following order was made: Roll xix. m. 14 d.

This assembly having this day fully heard the said sir Samuel Cooke in answer to the above petition, and the charters, rolls, Monday books and other entries and papers belonging to the said city being produced to us, and witnesses heard as well in behalf of the said sir Samuel Cooke as of the petitioners, and having taken the same into consideration, it appearing to us by the evidence produced that the facts charged against the said sir Samuel Cooke in the above petition are true and fully made out: it is therefore this day ordered that the said sir Samuel Cooke, knight and alderman, be and is hereby disfranchised from all the franchesses and libertys of this city of Dublin, and that he be henceforth reputed and taken as a foreigner to the said city, and be and is hereby removed from the place of alderman of the same:

Charters. Rolls. Books.

Order.

Disfranchisement.

Removal.

James Barlow [Lord Mayor].—Peter Verdoen, William Aldrich, Sheriffs.—B. Burton.—John Pearson.—Ralph Gore.—J. Stoyte.—Thomas Pleasants.—Thomas Bolton.—Anthony Barkey.—Mathew Pearson.—William Quayle.—George Forbes.—Thomas Curtis.—William Dickson.

1715. 1715. April 29.—Second Friday after Easter.[1] m. 21.

[1.] Certain of the commons having prayed that the agreement concluded between this honorable court and major Thomas Sinot, about a passage leading into the Black dog yard, might be sealed next post assembly: it was ordered that the said agreement be sealed next assembly.

Sinot.

Black dog yard.

Edward Surdevill. [2.] Upon the petition of Edward Surdevill, merchant,

[1] Easter day, 17 April, 1715.

Roll xix. m. 21.

praying to have a lease made to him formerly by the city of a warehouse in Skippers lane sealed next post assembly: ordered that the same be sealed next post assembly. 1715. Skippers lane.

[3.] Upon the petition of George Walton, city marshal, praying that the city would perfect a counterpart of the deeds between the city and Mr. Cottingham for the ground for the city Marshalsea, he having perfected his part: ordered, when the deeds are delivered to the city and that a counterpart be sealed, that Mr. Mills do draw a plan and make an estimate of the charge. Walton, City Marshal. Cottingham. Marshalsea.

[4.] Upon petition of certain of the commons, praying that the citys grant of the passage leading into the castle of Dublin for inlarging the same should be sealed next post assembly: ordered that the deeds be sealed next post assembly, according to the former order. Passage. Castle of Dublin

[5.] Benjamin Span, William Ray and John Hyde, executors of Elizabeth Ray, deceased, having petitioned for eighty seven pounds eleven shillings and nine pence, sterling, due from the city for printing work, the same was referred to a committee, who reported that it was their opinion that the petitioners be paid in full of the account eighty seven pounds, sterling: it is ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay unto the petitioners eighty seven pounds, sterling, pursuant to the said report. Ray. Printing work. Payment.

[6.] Thomas Bell, merchant, setting forth that he has been an antient inhabitant and member of the city near forty years, and a considerable trader therein; that by reason of great losses by sea and land he is reduced; that he served as Lord Mayor and as Sherriff in a very troublesome year[1] after the surrender of Limerick, and spent double the perquisites the Sherriffes then had; that he served his year[2] of Mayoralty in a very expensive year, in which the duke of Ormonde came over lord lieutenant, Thomas Bell. Duke of Ormonde.

[1] 1691. [2] 1702-3.

1715. whom, with his duchess,[1] for the honour of the city, he was at great expence in treating, and also the members of the house of commons, an attempt being then designed upon the city tolls and customs, likewise the trustees,[2] in order to get a bargain of the ground on which the Poor house is now built, which was effected, and worth five hundred pounds more than it cost; that for all his extraordinary expence he had no manner of allowance from the city, and therefore prays an annual support now in his old age: whereupon it is ordered that the petitioner be allowed the sum of fifty pounds, sterling, per annum for his support, the same to be paid half yearly, to commence from and after the 25th day of March last, and further, that the treasurer do pay him twenty pounds, sterling, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Roll xix. m. 21.

Tolls.

Poor house.

Allowance.

Richard Mills.

[7.] Richard Mills, assistant to the masters of the city works, setting forth that at Christmas assembly, 1710, the city allowed him forty pounds per annum, to be assistant to the masters of the city works; that the water works, pavements and buildings are daily increasing, and will take up all his time, and therefore prays to have his salary raised or be recompensed otherwise: it is thereupon ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay to the petitioner fifty pounds, sterling, for his past services, and that the same be allowed him on his accounts.

m. 21 b.

Water-works.

Pave-ments.

Buildings.

Payment.

Atkins, Tholsel.

[8.] Charles Atkins, clerk in the Tholsel office, setting forth that his share of the trouble in the late unhappy divisions has been very great; that he, when in London, was a considerable loser as to his private affairs at home, occasioned by the death of his father and mother in his absence, and therefore prays relief: whereupon it is ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay the petitioner twenty guineas, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

Divisions.

Payment.

[1] *See* page 276.

[2] For the sale of forfeited estates in Ireland.

Roll xix. m. 21 *b*.

[9.] Certain of the commons petitioned to inlarge the assembly: ordered that the assembly be inlarged till nine o'clock. 1715. Assembly. Time.

[10.] Upon the petition of William Scriven, praying to be a city attorney: ordered during the citys pleasure. Scriven. Attorney.

[11.] Upon the petition of John Thomson, setting forth that Joseph Harper, officer at mace, is become incapable of serving in his place, and desirous to quit the same, as by his own certificate, and therefore prays to be admitted into the said imployment in the room of the said Joseph Harper: it is thereupon ordered that the said Joseph Harper be discharged from being officer at mace, and that the petitioner be admitted in his place during the citys pleasure, he giving good security to save the city harmless. Harper, officer at mace.

[12.] Upon the petition of Roger Taylor, Edward Twisleton, James Johnson and Thomas Johnson, under suspension for their misbehaviour to the present Lord Mayor and Sherriffs, and confessing their faults: it was ordered that they be readmitted city musitians during the citys pleasure. City musicians.

[13.] Upon the petition of Richard Hart, praying to be admitted one of the city musitians: ordered that he be during the citys pleasure. Hart. City musicians

[14.] Upon the petition of John Johnson, praying to be one of the city music, in the room of Mr. Charles Briginden, deceased: ordered: during the citys pleasure that he be one of the city music. City music.

[15, 16, 17, 18.] Upon the petitions of William Hodgkinson, Robert Hackett, Sprackling Dowdall, and George Whiteman, they are admitted to be of the city music during the citys pleasure. City music.

[19.] The report of the committee of the Ballast Office: Ballast Office.

That pursuant to the directions of the last assembly, they had agreed with Mr. Rogers and Mr. Wolsely for two hundred tun of oak timber of the following dimensions, videlicet, from six inches to nine inches square, Oak timber. Dimensions.

1715. Price. and from ten foot to fifteen foot long, at fifty three shillings per tun, that being the cheapest rate they could be furnished with that sort of timber; that they likewise agreed with Mr. White for one hundred dozen of straight oak poles of four inches to six inches through, and from ten to fourteen foot long, at twelve shillings per dozen; that they had likewise agreed with Mr. Beck of Monaster-evan for one thousand kishes, at three shillings and six pence per kish, and that they design to consult about pileing below Ringsend on the south side of the channel: it was ordered that the committee of the Ballast Office go on with the work as they shall think fit.' Roll xix. m. 20.

Poles. Monaster-evan. Kishes. Ringsend.

Accounts. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 20th of January, 1714, to the 28th of April, 1715:

Ballast Office, Dr.	£ s. d.	Per contra, Cr.	£ s. d.
To balance of accounts given in to the 20th of January, 1714[-15], exclusive	2096 15 10	By sundry disbursements on the Office from the 20th of January, 1714[-15], exclusive, to the 28th of April, 1715, inclusive ..	240 14 9
To cash received since that, to the 28th of April, 1715, inclusive	469 10 1		
Total	2566 5 11		
Deduct	240 14 9		
Balance	£2325 11 2		

Joshua Dawson. [20.] On the memorial of Joshua Dawson, esquire, setting forth that he would dispose of a good house of his near the Round Church for the Lord Mayors house, or the house he then lived in near St. Stephens Green: it was ordered that the contents of the said memorial be referred to the committee appointed to inquire for a proper place to build a house on for the Lord Mayor or chief magistrate of the city of Dublin, to whom the said Joshua Dawson made the following proposal, videlicet:

House for Lord Mayor. Stephen's Green.

Proposal. 'The said Dawson does hereby propose to sell his house in Dawson street, and the ground on which it stands, to the city for the sum of three thousand five hundred pounds, sterling, and for that same will oblige

Dawson street. Amount.

Roll xix. m. 20. himself to make a large room, according to the plan annexed, and to wainscot and finish it compleatly, and paint it, and also to make a room under it of the same bigness for servants or officers, and to leave the house and out houses in good repair, with all the brass locks and marble chimney pieces, as also the tapestry hangings, silk window curtains and window seats and chimney glass in the great bed chamber; the gilt leather hangings, four pair of scarlet calamanco window curtains and chimney glass, in the walnut parlour; the Indian calicoe window curtains and seats and chimney glass in the Danzick oak parlour; and the window curtains and chimney glass in the large eating room; the said Dawson reserving to himself the yearly rent of forty shillings and a sugar loaf of double refined sugar at Christmas, weighing six pounds, yearly. The said Dawson presumes m. 20 b. this committee cannot but think this proposal very advantagious to the city, when it is considered that his house as it now stands cost him in ready money three thousand two hundred pounds, and the ground on which the house, offices and garden stands, were it unbuilt and to be set, would yield him sixty two pounds, ten shillings per annum; and considering that the new room he proposes to build will cost him two hundred pounds, and the furniture he proposes to leave cost him one hundred and ten pounds, sterling, besides the locks of the house, which cost him above thirty pounds, sterling, he offers to sell his house for less than it stands him in, and his ground, which is really worth sixty two pounds ten shillings a year, for forty shillings a year, which the said Dawson is ready to make good to the city, and to assure them of a secure and undoubted and uncontested title: upon which the committee made the following report:

1715. Room. Locks. Chimney pieces. Tapestry. Rent. New room. Furniture. Offer

'25th April, 1715: Pursuant to the order of last assembly on the within proposal of Joshua Dawson, esquire, we, the committee appointed to consider of a Committee.

1715. Report on house. Lord Mayors house, have met and viewed the house Mr. Dawson proposes to sell to the city for a Lord Mayors house, and do find the same to be a large and well built house. The rooms on the first floor are fourteen feet three inches high, all exactly well wainscotted with Danzick oak and French wallnut, with very good floors, locks and choice marble chimney pieces, and the whole house well finished; the lodging rooms above very good and well wainscotted and painted, and the offices below stairs, kitchens and out houses all large and well built, and very convenient. We have likewise treated with Mr. Dawson about the purchase of the said house, and he has laid before us his demand in the said proposal hereunto annexed, wherein he offers to sell his house and the ground wherein it stands for three thousand five hundred pounds, sterling, and for that sum will oblige himself to make a large room, according to the plan annexed, of thirty three feet ten inches long, and twenty five feet wide, and to wainscott and finish it completely, and paint it, and also to make a room under it of the same length and wideness for servants, and to leave the house and outhouses in good repair, with all the brass locks and marble chimney pieces, as also the tapestry hangings, silk window curtains and window seats and chimney glass in the great bed chamber; the gilt leather hangings, four pair of scarlet calaminco window curtains and chimney glass in the wallnut parlour; the Indian calicoe window curtains and seats and chimney glass in the Danzick oak parlour; and the window curtains and chimney glass in the large eating room; the said Dawson reserving to himself the yearly rent of forty shillings and a sugar loaf of double refined sugar at Christmas, weighing six pounds, yearly; all which we think very reasonable, except that part wherein he demands a ground rent of forty shillings a year, but upon our objecting thereto Mr. Dawson is willing to waive that demand. We are of opinion the said house, with the

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Rooms. Floors. Chimney pieces. Offices. Treaty. Offer. Amount. Tapestry. Leather. Glass Curtains. Rent.

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said alterations in making the large room, according to the plan annexed to his proposal, will be a complete house, and very fit for the reception and accommodation of the Lord Mayor of Dublin, which, however, we submit to the consideration of the assembly:' 1715. Plan Lord Mayor.

Whereupon, and on petition of certain of the commons, praying that the same may be made an act of assembly, it is ordered that the house of Joshua Dawson be purchased pursuant to the report of the within committee, and that the committee appointed to consider of a Lord Mayors house, who have made the within report, be appointed a standing committee to see the alterations in the report and proposal made, and the goods therein named left, and that on perfection of the deeds one thousand pounds to be paid, and the remainder in three years, by equal payments, without interest, Mr. Recorder to examine into the title and to draw proper conveyances. Order. Payment.

m. 22 Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 18. 1715, June 21.—Post assembly held at the Tholsel of the city of Dublin.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the militia of this city have for some time been rendered useless and in no condition to act in case of an emergency, whereby several persons have been incouraged openly to shew their disaffection to his majestie and the Protestant interest of this kingdom, and therefore think it highly necessary that the militia of this city (as has been usual in former reigns) should be put at this juncture on such an establishment and in such hands as may conduce to the security of his majestie and the peace, quiet and safety of this city, and therefore pray that the following memorial may be presented to their excellencies the lords justices of this kingdom, that they may be pleased to give such order therein as to them should seem meet, which memorial is as follows, videlicet: City militia. Disaffection. Protestant interest.

'To their excellencies the lords justices of Ireland:

1715. Petition. Lords justices.

'The humble petition of the right honorable the Lord Mayor, Sherriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin: Roll xix. m. 18.

'That your petitioners conceive it will be of great service to his majesty and security to the Protestant interest of this kingdom, that the militia of this city be put into good hands and order at this time, when so many people have shewn their disaffection to the present establishment:

Commissions of array.

'And forasmuch as it has hitherto been the usual practice of all preceding reigns to issue commissions of array, may it therefore please your excellencie to give such order herein as in your great wisdom shall seem meet and expedient for his majesties service and security of the Protestant interest of this kingdom.

'In testimony whereof we have hereunto caused our common seal to be affixed, this 21st day of June, 1715.'

Ordered that the annexed memorial be put under the city seal and presented to the lords justices of Ireland.

Hanna. Cryer. Tholsel.

[2.] On the petition of Greenwood Hanna, setting forth that John Whitmore, late cryer of the Tholsel court and officer at mace, has neglected the duty of his place for some time past, and is gone out of the kingdom; that your petitioner is a freeman and inhabitant of this city, and therefore prays the said Whitmore may be displaced from his said imploys, and your petitioner made cryer and officer at mace in his room: ordered that the said Whitmore be discharged from his said imploys, and that said petitioner be admitted into the said imployments during the cityes pleasure, he giving good security to indemnifie the city.

1715. July 22.—Fourth Friday after 24 June

Cooke. Mayoralty.

[1.] Upon the petition of Daniel Cooke, servant to the right honorable the Lord Mayor, setting forth that by reason of the Lord Mayors sudden entry into the Mayoralty he was put to great straights to provide conveniencies to support the dignity of the same, and had

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not time to settle his own private affairs, whereby he has been prejudiced in his own concerns, and therefore prays an allowance for his lordships use: it is thereupon ordered that the treasurer of the city do pay unto the petitioner, for the use of the present Lord Mayor, two hundred pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed him on his accounts. 1715. Allowance.

[2.] Upon the petition of Bartholomew Wybrants, setting forth that Peter Verdoen and William Aldrich esquires, present Sheriffs of this city, entered into their offices on a much shorter notice than hath been formerly given; that since such their entry into the same their time hath been wholly taken up in the execution thereof, whereby their private affairs have necessarily been neglected, and they being merchants been thereby damaged, and therefore pray an allowance for the use of the said Sheriffs: whereupon it is ordered that the treasurer do pay the petitioner, for the use of the said Sheriffs, one hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the same to be allowed him on his accounts. Verdoen. Aldrich. Sheriffs. Allowance.

[3.] Upon the petition of John Draycott, Henry Wood and Andrew Harvey, gentlemen, praying further consideration for the loss of their business whilst they attended the affairs of this city as writing clerks in the late intended impositions on the rights and liberties of the same: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay to the petitioner, Draycott, fifteen pounds, to Harvey ten pounds, and to Wood ten pounds, the same to be allowed him on his accounts. Draycott, Wood, Harvey, writing clerks. Payment.

[4.] Upon the petition of Francis Skiddy, deputy town clerk, praying a consideration for losses sustained in his family by reason of his absence when in London attending the city business: ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of fifty pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed him on his accounts. Skiddy, deputy Town Clerk. Absence. London.

1715. Reisin. Peace. Proclamation.

[5.] Upon the petition of captain John Reisin, setting forth that on the day the peace was proclaimed between Great Britain and Spain, he was at the expence of five pounds ten shillings and ten pence to the company of granadeers of the blew regiment: ordered that the treasurer pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayors warrant, five pounds ten shillings and ten pence, the same to be allowed him on his accounts. Roll xix. m. 25.

Grenadiers. Blue regiment.

City trumpeters. Liveries.

[6.] On the petition of John Daldor and William Johnson, city trumpets, praying new liveries, having had none for seven years past: ordered that the treasurer provide new liveries for the use of the city trumpets, the expence thereof to be allowed him on his accounts.

Officers at mace. Allowance.

[7.] On the petition of John Lyster, Edward Hodgen and Richard Love, officers at mace, praying an allowance for loss of business in the late unhappy recess in this city: it is ordered that the treasurer do pay the petitioners six pounds, sterling, each out of the rents that are usually paid to the Sheriffs, there being no Sheriffs that year. m. 25 *b*.

Cloghran. Parish church. Payment.

[8.] On the petition of the minister and church wardens of the parish of Cloghran, praying the assistance and bounty of this honorable city towards the finishing the parish church of Cloghran, wherein there has not been divine service for many years past, the inhabitants being but few, and not able to perfect the same: ordered that the petitioners be paid by the treasurer of this city ten pounds to carry on the said work and finishing the same.

Assembly. Time.

[9.] Certain of the commons praying to inlarge the assembly to nine o'clock: ordered that the assembly be inlarged till nine o'clock.

Statue of William III. College Green.

[10.] Certain of the commons setting forth that all means used hitherto to preserve the statue of king William on College Green by the city have proved ineffectual; that nothing can contribute more to the

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preservation of the said statue than a couple of sentinels to be posted there in summer time, and the city watch in winter, and therefore pray that proper application be made to the Government for such sentinels: it is therefore ordered that a watch house be built, and the statue beautified and repaired at the city charge, and that proper application be made to the Government for such sentinels. 1715. Sentinels. Watch house Government

[11.] John Moffitt, gentleman, praying to be admitted a city attorney: ordered that he be a city attorney during the citys pleasure. Moffitt. Attorney.

[12.] John Charters, weaver, praying to be admitted officer at mace in the room and place of Daniel Toole, who has surrendered the same: ordered that the petitioner be admitted officer at mace in the room of Daniel Toole, officer at mace, who is discharged from the same. Charters Officer at mace

[13.] John Paine, having formerly petitioned this honorable assembly, and set forth that by lease, dated the 20th day of July, 1705, the city demised to him the oyster bed of Poolbegg, lying near Ringsend, for the term of twenty one years from the feast of Saint Michael the Archangel then next ensuing, at five pounds per annum; that by reason of the cutting the channel by the Ballast Office, all the oysters are buried for these four years past, and therefore can make no profit thereof for the remainder of the said term, and therefore prayed relief: whereupon it was then ordered that his petition be referred to the committee of the directors of the Ballast Office to report their opinion therein to the next assembly, who reported that it would be for the good and safety of all shipping that lie in Poolbegg, if free liberty were given to all boats to dredge for oysters in the said pool during the pleasure of the city, and that the city be pleased to accept of a surrender of his lease, and abate him two years and a half arrears of rent due last Lady day, and to give him what further con- Paine. Lease. Oyster bed, Poolbegg. Ballast Office. Report. Shipping. Dredging. Surrender.

1715. sideration the city shall think proper for losses the said Paine has sustained by the said lease: Roll xix. m. 25 b.

And the said Paine having this assembly prayed that the said report be made an act of this assembly: it is m. 24.

Order. ordered that the petitioner surrendering his lease, the arrears be remitted him according to the said report.

[14.] Upon the petition of certain of the commons of the last Easter assembly, setting forth that the parcel of

Strand. Rogerson. Mercer. Strand from sir John Rogersons ground on the east to Mercers ground on the west, belonging to this honorable

Sea. city, now uninclosed and of no use, the sea every tide overflowing it, and by reason of its lying open whatever sand or rubbish is cast thereon by the flowing of the sea is by the ebbing thereof again carried off; and your

Wall. petitioner being advised that in case a wall was built by this city between the said sir John Rogersons ground and Mercers ground, the greatest part of the rubbish and sand cast thereon by the flowing of the sea and the freshes coming down would fix thereon, and the said piece of Strand made good ground, not only to the great benefit and advantage of the city when they are minded to build a wall thereon to the channel, thereby intirely to inclose the said ground, but also to the advantage of the Ballast Office, and therefore pray that the said wall between sir John Rogersons strand and Mercers strand be

Lime. Stone. built with lime and stone, the time for doing it being at hand, and deferring it to another quarter day would loose the benefits of the summers work, which petition was referred to a committee, who made the following report:

Report. '21st of July, 1715.—We, the above committee, are of

Strand. opinion that the parcel of Strand from sir John Rogersons ground on the east to Mercers on the west, belonging to this honorable city, be taken in and inclosed, otherwise that the east wall already built will be in danger of being thrown down this winter:'

And certain of the commons having this present assembly petitioned and prayed that the said report

Roll xix. m. 24. may be made an act of assembly: it is ordered that 1715. the said committee be continued, and that they order Order. the wall to be built, in the annexed report mentioned, Wall. as they shall think fit, and the treasurer to pay the money which it shall cost, from time to time, as the said committee shall direct, and that the Ballast Office do back the said wall with dirt and gravel taken out of the channel, and enlarging the said channel, and the Channel. work to be done with all convenient speed, and the committee of the directors of the Ballast Office to assist the said committee.

[15.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly of the 22nd of July, 1715: Ballast Office

'According to the order of the last assembly, we are Report. going on with the laying down kishes, filling and backing them, in order to secure the north side channel. There is upwards of twenty tunn of timber for pileing already come in; we expect more every day, and, when a sufficient quantity comes, shall proceed in going on with pileing below Ringsend, formerly proposed, as far Piles. Ringsend. as the season will let us work. We are now raising of stones in the quarries on Clontarffe Strand for the filling Quarries. Clontarf. our kishes at a cheaper rate than we formerly paid, and if the city thinks it proper to go on with a wall between sir John Rogersons ground and Mr. Mercers, they may be furnished with good walling stones from the said Stones. Strand much cheaper than at any other place. And it is our opinion that the wall now building by the city, to the eastward of their own ground, will be in great danger by the next winter freshes, unless the aforesaid wall between sir Rogerson and Mr. Mercer be forthwith ordered to be built, which will not only secure the said wall, but be an advantage to the city and channel:'

m. 24 b. Whereupon it is ordered that the committee of directors go on with the work according to the said report with all speed.

1715. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 28th day of April, 1715, exclusive, to the 21st day of July, 1715, inclusive: Roll xix. m. 24 *b*.

Ballast Office, Dr.	£ s. d.	Per Contra, Cr.	£ s. d.
To balance of accounts given in to the 28th of April, 1715, inclusive	2325 11 2	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 28th of April, 1715, exclusive, to the 21st of July, 1715, inclusive ..	334 0 7
To cash received from that day to the 21st day of July, 1715, inclusive	773 1 0		
Total	3098 12 2		
Deduct	354 0 7		
Balance in cash	£2744 11 7		

[16.] Certain of the commons setting forth that the committee appointed a standing committee to see the alterations in the house purchased for the Lord Mayors house, have made the following report, videlicet:

Lord Mayor's house.

Committee.

'We, the committee appointed a standing committee to see the alterations in the within order, pursuant to

Report.

the report and proposal made, and the goods therein named left, do inform this honorable assembly that the

Deeds.

deeds are perfected, and the thousand pounds paid, and

Room.

do find that a new room added to the North East end of the said Lord Mayors house will be more spacious and convenient than where it was designed by the proposal, and accordingly the room is built, and ready for covering; and we are of opinion that the city should

Payment.

pay in proportion what the doing thereof will come to

Dawson.

more than Mr. Dawson was to lay out on the room to

Furniture.

be built by him, and that the said room be furnished with tables, chairs and window curtains, and that the

Kitchens.

kitchens be made fit for the Lord Mayors use, and provided with spits, racks and jacks, and that the

Chaplain.

chaplains room be furnished with bed, chairs and a table;' and the said commons praying the same be made an act of assembly:

It is ordered that the said report be made an act of

Roll xix. m. 24 *b*. this assembly, and that the committee be continued to see the work finished as they shall direct. 1715

m. 26. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 23. 1715. August 8.

[1.] On the petition of Samuel Ord, baker, setting forth that he is a freeman of this city, and that the office of mace bearer of this city is become vacant by the death of Mr. Thomas Gould, and therefore prayed to be admitted into the said office: it is ordered that the said Samuel Ord be admitted into the said office, and that he have the usual perquisites and salary as his predecessors had, and that his salary commence from midsummer last. Ord. Mace-bearer.

[2.] Upon petition of certain of the commons, it was ordered that the following address be presented to his majesty:

'To the king's most excellent majesty.

'The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, at an assembly holden at the Tholsell:

'Most gracious sovereigne:

'We are so deeply sensible of the unspeakable blessings that we, in common with your other subjects, do enjoy under your majestys most auspicious government, as well as the late marks of your royal favour in confirming to this city its ancient rights and privileges, and of the obligations we lie under by the oaths we have taken to support and defend your majesty and the succession in the Protestant line, that we cannot but take the opportunity which is given us by the intended invasion to assure your majesty of our firm and unshaken loyalty and adherence to your majesty and your royal family, and to declare our utmost abhorrence of the designed attempt to advance a Popish pretender to the throne which your majesty by so undoubted and rightful a title and with so much glory is in possession of. It fills us with wonder and astonishment that there should be the Address to George I. Protestant succession. Pretender.

1715. least ground to imagine that any of your majestys Pro- Roll xix. m. 23.
testant subjects should either encourage or assist in so traitorous and unnatural a design as that of betraying your majesty and their country, and yet it is evident that this attempt could not, at this juncture, be contrived and carryed on when your majesty appears at the head of a British parliament who have given such undoubted proofs of their great zeal and affection for your person and government, and that you have the advice and assistance of such an able, vigilant and faithful ministry, unless supported and abetted by some of your majestys rebellious subjects at home:

'And we believe that the late insurrection and rebellion in Great Britain have, for that end, been industriously fomented and encouraged by a restless party who have been long engaged in forming designs to undermine our present most happy establishment, which these nations, at a vast expense of blood and treasure, for many years have struggled and contended for. We of this city account the blessings of your majestys reign too valuable to omit anything in our power that may contribute to the support and defence of your majesty, and as we have already taken due care to put the laws in execution against Papists, non-jurors and other suspected persons, so we will use our utmost diligence in every other respect to discharge the trust your majesty hath reposed in us for the safety and security of your royal person and government; and we humbly beg leave to assure your majesty that as we have always shewn a hearty zeal for the Protestant succession in your royal house in the most perilous times, so we will continue the same by a steady, constant loyalty and fidelity to your majestys most sacred person and government, and will, with our lives and fortunes, stand by and support your majestys rightful and undoubted title to the imperial crown of these realms, and the succession of your royal line, as the only security of our religion and constitution in church

Execution of laws against Roman Catholics, etc.

House of Hanover.

m. 23 b.

Roll xix. m. 23 *b*. and state against this hellish attempt and conspiracy, and against all others which may be made or formed by the Pretender or any other of your majestys enemies at home or abroad to deprive your subjects of the inestimable happyness they enjoy under your majestys most gracious administration and of the fruits of our late happy revolution: 1715.

'In testimony whereof we have hereunto caused the common seal of the said city to be affixed this eighth day of August, 1715.' Common seal.

m. 28. 1715. October 14.—Third Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor: John Stoyte; Sheriffs: John Porter and John Tisdall.

[1.] On the petition of Daniel Cooke, servant to the Right Honorable the Lord Mayor, praying an allowance to support the dignity of the Mayoralty: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay unto the petitioner, for the use of the Lord Mayor, five hundred pounds, sterling, one moiety thereof to be paid at Christmas next, and the other moiety at Easter next; the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Mayoralty. Payment.

[2.] On the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that there are three regiments of foot and a regiment of horse militia to be raised in this city, by which means the districts of each company will be much less than formerly, and the inhabitants are not able to clothe the granadeers, there being twelve granadeers to each company, and twelve companys to each regiment, besides their expence of the trophies, and therefore pray an allowance for clothing said granadeers and drummers, and trophy mony: ordered that the treasurer of the city, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay the colonels of the three new raised regiments of foot eighty pounds, sterling, each, trophy mony, and the sum of eighty pounds, sterling, to the colonel of horse, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Regiments. Militia. City. Grenadiers. Trophies. Clothing. Payment. Colonel.

1715. Walton, City Marshal.

[3.] On the petition of George Walton, city marshal, praying an allowance for his perquisitts out of the long gable[1] mony which he did not receive, by reason of the disputes and unhappy recess, for want of Sheriffs, lately in the city: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay the petitioner ten pounds. sterling, the same to be allowed him on his accounts. Roll xix. m. 28.

Disputes. Recess.

Payment.

Joseph Harper.

[4.] On the petition of Joseph Harper, late officer at mace. praying to be allowed for his losses sustained by reason of the late unhappy recess of business in this city. when he was officer at mace: ordered that the treasurer. on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay the petitioner six pounds, to be allowed him on his accounts.

Recess of business.

Payment.

Water Bailiffs.

[5.] On the petition of John Jones and Charles Craven, water bailiffs, praying to continue their several imployments: ordered, during the citys pleasure.

Saunderson. Newgate.

[6.] On the petition of John Saunderson, keeper of Newgate, praying to continue his imployment: ordered, during the citys pleasure. m. 28 *b*.

Montgomery.

[7.] On the petition of John Montgomery, officer at mace and commons, praying to continue his imployments: ordered, during the citys pleasure.

Extension. Assembly.

[8.] Certain of the commons praying to inlarge the assembly; ordered that the assembly be inlarged till nine o'clock.

Sergeants at mace.

[9.] On the petition of Christopher Rice, Edward Hodgson, John Lester, Richard Love, Samuel Dickinson. Greenwood Hanna, John Thomson, John Gill and John Charters, serjeants at mace, praying to continue their several imployments: ordered that all, except Samuel Dickinson, continue their imployments during the citys pleasure.

Report. Ballast Office.

[10.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly of the 14th of October, 1715:

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[1] Landgable.

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1715. 'According to the directions of the last assembly, we have laid down a great quantity of kishes on the north side of the channel, which has made good the bank, as far as opposite to Mabbotts mill; the remainder may be compleated early next summer. We intended to have gone on with pileing on the south side the channel next below Ringsend, as formerly proposed, but being disappointed in timber has prevented the going on with the said work. There is about sixty tun of oak timber for pileing already come in, more is expected every day, and doubt not but there will be as much timber and other materials laid in this winter as may be necessary for carrying on the said work next summer.

Ringsend

Timber.

'We have had proposals made to us, in order to furnish the office with red fir timber, proper for pileing below Ringsend, and, according to the best information we can get, will be as lasting as the oak piles. The price, to be delivered at our yard, is to be thirty six shillings per tun, whereas the oak cost fifty three shillings per tun, which we think fit to inform this honorable assembly of, for their direction therein. An abstract of the cash now in the office is hereunto annexed: All which is humbly submitted to this honorable assembly:

Red fir.

Oak.

Prices.

'Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—Thomas Bradshaw.—Henry Glegg.—Joseph Kane.—John Porter.—Thomas Somervill.—Edward Surdevill.

'An abstract of the accounts of the Ballast Office:

Ballast Office, Dr.	£	s.	d.
To balance of account to the 30th of July, 1715, inclusive	2707	10	10½
To cash received from the 30th of July, exclusive, to 12th October inclusive ..	678	16	5
Total receipts ..	3386	7	3½
Deduct	3278	11	6
Balance in cash ..	£107	15	9½
Besides in Messrs. Burton and Harrison's hands, as per account	2600	0	0
Total in cash	£2707	15	9½

Per contra.	Cr. £	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from 30th July, 1713, exclusive, to the 12th October, 1715, inclusive	3219	3	5
By money paid on account of backing the city wall, as per account	59	8	1
Total ..	£3278	11	6

m. 29

Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1715. 1715. December 12.—Post Assembly. Roll xix. m. 27 *b*.

[1.] Certain of the commons setting forth that notwithstanding the care taken by the Lord Mayor and aldermen in their respective wards relating to the establishing a due watch in the city, the same has not had the due effect, and that forasmuch as the parliament is now sitting an opportunity offers to provide for the public safety, and pray the same may be taken into consideration: ordered that directions be given to our representatives in parliament to prepare and offer a bill to the house of commons for the better regulating the watch of the city, and that every house within this city and liberties thereof shall pay and be charged with threepence sterling for every shilling such house is charged for ministers money in the city and liberties aforesaid.

Watch. Public safety. Parliament. Bill. Charge.

[2.] Certain of the commons setting forth that this city hath frequently presented the chief governors of this kingdom with their freedom in a gold box; that Charles, duke of Grafton, one of the lords justices, has not received that compliment as yet, and pray he may: ordered that his grace, Charles, duke of Grafton, one of the lords justices of this kingdom, be presented with the freedom of this city in a gold box, the charge not to exceed thirty pounds, sterling, to be paid by the treasurer on the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

Duke of Grafton. Presentation. Franchise. Gold box.

1715-16. 1715-16. January 20.—Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1715. m. 33.

[1.] On the petition of Benjamin Hawkshaw, curate of the parish of St. Nicholas within (Christmas assembly, 1714), setting forth that there was a valuation approved by the lord chief governors of this kingdom, dated the 23rd day of December, 1668, wherein the houses belonging to the parish of St. Nicholas within were valued, and among the rest three houses that are now swallowed up in the Tholsel, under the denominations of Michael Coles house, at one pound ten shillings per annum; James

Hawkshaw, St. Nicholas' within. Valuation. Houses. Tholsel.

Roll xix, m. [illegible]. Nolans, one pound per annum: and John Anderson, 1715-16.
fifteen shillings per annum, and no valuation since that
time past upon those houses; and that he receives but
one pound five shillings per annum instead of three
pounds five shillings per annum from the treasurer of
the city (the twenty shillings per annum being paid for
the house formerly belonging to the curate, as appears Curate.
by lease under the city seal), and therefore prays he Lease.
may be paid the arrears of twenty one pounds, sterling. Arrears.
having been incumbent ten years and a half, as also
forty shillings per annum for the future, which petition
was referred to a committee to examine the contents Committee.
thereof and report their opinion, who made the following
report, videlicet:

'That they were of opinion that the said Mr. Hawkshaw Report.
be paid twenty four pounds, sterling, in full for arrears
of ministers money due to him at Michaelmas last, for Ministers' money.
three houses on which the Tholsel now stands, and that Tholsel.
for the future forty shillings, sterling per annum be
paid him during his being minister of Saint Nicholas
within, over and above the one pound five shillings
formerly paid by the city. Provided it does not here- City.
after appear that the city did heretofore give a con-
sideration in lieu of the said forty shillings per annum,
and praying the said report may be made an act of this
assembly:'

Ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors
warrant, do pay the petitioner twenty four pounds, Payment.
sterling, pursuant to the above report, the same to be
allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[2.] On the petition of William Quaile, alderman, Quaile.
setting forth that the house in High Street, now com- High street.
monly called and known by the name of the 'Three 'Three wolves' heads.'
wolfs heads,' formerly leased by the city to Phillip
Conran, and by measure of assignments since come to Conran.
one Mr. Mapus, is near being out of lease; that the said
house or messuage is very much out of repaire and very

1715-16. old, and that he is desireous to become tenant to the same after the expiration of the present lease: the same was referred to a committee, who made the following report, videlicet: Roll xix. m. 33 b.

Committee.

Report. 'Pursuant to an order of the last assembly to us directed, we have viewed and surveyed the within premises, and do find that the same contains in front to High Street, exclusive of the passage, twenty eight foot; the passage six foot and a halfe, on the east side from High Street to Back Lane, seventy five foot; on the south to Back Lane, thirty seven foot and a halfe, and on the west from High Street to Back Lane, sixty foot; and we are of opinion that the petitioner have a lease of lives renewable for ever of the said premises, at the rent of twenty pounds. sterling, per annum, and capons, to the Lord Mayor, and half a years rent on the fall of every life; the rent to be paid half yearly, at every Michaelmas and every Easter, to the treasurer for the citys use, to commence from Easter, 1719, and paying ten shillings on the perfection of the lease for the use of the Poor House:'

High street.

Back lane.

And the said alderman Quaile praying that the said report be made an act of this assembly:

Lease. It is thereupon ordered that the petitioner have a lease of lives renewable for ever of the said premises pursuant to the said report. Leases to be drawn and perused by Mr. Recorder and sealed next post assembly.

Ralph Gore. [3.] On the petition of Ralph Gore, alderman, and treasurer of this honourable citty, setting forth that there has lately been a suit commenced in his name, as treasurer of this city, by the corporation of bricklayers and plasterers against an intruder on the same, without the privity or consent of the petitioner, upon which a nonsuit was obtained by the defendant in the said suit against the petitioner, and execution thereupon against him for costs of court, and praying an order to oblige the said corporation to discharge the same: it is there-

Suit.

Corporation of bricklayers and plasterers.

Roll xix. m. 33 A.

upon ordered that the Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin 1715-16.
be impowered to send for the master and wardens of the said corporation, and know of them why they refuse to pay the cost of such nonsuit, and that an order may be entered in the Town Clerks office that no action be Town Clerk.
taken out of the Tholsel office of this city in the name Tholsel office.
m. 32. of the treasurer by the master and wardens of any corporation, or any person whatsoever, before such master or wardens or other person hath first made his application to the Lord Mayor of the said city, and given security to him to pay the costs of such suits in case it shall be adjudged against them, and that the treasurer shall be indemnified from any such cost of suit.

[4.] On the petition of Thomas Pilkington, city Pilkington, scavenger.
scavenger for Oxmondtown side, preferred last Michael- Oxmantown.
mas assembly, and setting forth that the petitioner for several years past has been one of the scavengers for Oxmondtown side, and that by reason of the increase of Increase of streets.
streets and houses on the said Oxmondtown side, the petitioner will be a loser if his salary be not augmented, and has already been a considerable loser, which petition was committed, and the committee to whom the same Committee.
was referred made the following report, videlicet:

'Pursuant to an order of the last assembly to us Report.
directed, we have considered of the contents of the within petition, and are of opinion that the petitioner, Thomas Pilkington, be allowed fifty pounds, sterling, per annum augmentation to his present salary, and the Augmentation.
man that follows and attends the carts, and paid by the Salary.
said Pilkington, to be henceforth paid by the city; the said augmentation to commence from the first day of November, 1715.'

And he having petitioned to make the said report an act of this assembly: it is ordered that the said report be Act.
made an act of assembly, and the petitioner to keep six carts, and to be numbered from one to six, and the Carts. Numbers.
numbers to be affixed to the several carts in brass plates.

1715-16. Allen, city scavenger. [5.] On the petition of Edward Allen, city scavenger for the south side of the river Liffy, setting forth that Streets. of late he hath been a sufferer by the number of streets Houses. and houses that are daily made and built, and being thereby obliged to send his carts to be employed much Carts. further than usual; that he is obliged to keep ten carts, which will not now suffice to do the business, and that more carts will be therefore necessary, which he cannot keep unless considered, and praying an augmentation for the same. And his petition being referred to a committee, they made the following report, videlicet: Roll xix. m. 32.

Committee. Report. 'We, the committee appointed to inspect into the contents of the within petition, are of opinion that the petitioner, Edward Allen, be allowed and paid one hundred pounds, sterling, per annum, augmentation to his present salary; and the man that follows and attends the carts, and paid by the said Allen, to be henceforth paid by the city; the said augmentation to commence from the first day of November, 1715;'

Augmentation. m. 32 b.

And he having petitioned to make the said report an act of assembly: it is ordered that the said report be made an act of assembly, and the petitioner to keep Carts. Numbers thirteen carts, to be numbered from one to thirteen, and the numbers to be affixed to the several carts in brass plates.

St. Luke's parish. [6.] On the petition of the curate, church wardens and inhabitants of the parish of Saint Luke, Dublin, in vestry assembled, and setting forth that the parish of Saint Nicholas' without. Saint Nicholas without the walls became so disproportioned to the number of inhabitants, as not to contain one fourth of the conformable parishioners; that, to accommodate them, parochial service was appointed Cathedral of St. Patrick. every Sunday in the cathedral of Saint Patricks, and still they wanted convenient places to assemble in; that his grace the lord archbishop of Dublin and the dean Division. and chapter procured an act of parliament to divide the said parish into two separate parishes, by the name of

Roll xix. m. 32 *b*.

the parishes of Saint Nicholas and Saint Luke, and that the ground was purchased in the said parish of Saint Luke by the right reverend doctor John Stearn, now lord bishop of Dromore, then dean of Saint Patricks, and a handsome church erected thereon; that the inhabitants are not able at their own expense entirely to finish the same, and therefore pray the bounty of the city to perfect and finish the same: whereupon it is ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay to the curate and church wardens of the parish of St. Luke, towards finishing the said church, the sum of fifty pounds, sterling, on the twentieth of July next, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

1715-16. Parishes. Bishop John Stearn. Church. Grant.

[7.] On the petition of certain of the commons, desiring to be relieved against unskilful persons, who take upon them to practice and exercise the several arts and misteries used by the freemen of this city, and without becoming free or otherwise qualified thereto, and pray the same may be recommended by their representatives to the consideration of the parliament: ordered that the persons who find themselves aggrieved do lay their case before Mr. Recorder and Mr. Alderman Burton, the city representatives in parliament.

Arts and mysteries. Freemen. Parliament.

m. 31.

[8.] Certain of the commons setting forth that they have of late years been very much dammified and prejudiced in their several trades by great numbers of hawkers and pedlars who sell, vend and utter several goods and merchandizes at under prices, though no ways capacitated to do the same, they being Papists and not free of the city; that great deceits frequently ensue thereon to the inhabitants, and also great damage to the honest and free brothers and traders of the city, and therefore pray to have the same laid before the parliament by their representatives for redress therein: ordered that the persons who find themselves aggrieved do lay their case before Mr. Recorder and alderman Burton, the city representatives.

Hawkers. Pedlars. Roman Catholics. Parliament.

[9.] Certain of the commons praying to enlarge the

1715-16. Assembly. Time.

assembly: ordered that the assembly be enlarged to nine o'clock. Roll xix. m. 31.

Medcalfe, officer of mace.

[10.] John Medcalfe praying to be admitted officer of mace, the place being vacant by the removal of Samuel Dickinson: granted during the citys pleasure, and giving security to save the city harmless.

Auditors.

[11.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year:

Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, sir John Rogerson, aldermen Quin, John Pearson, Burton, Pleasants, Bolton, Mathew Pearson, Wilkinson, Curtis, and eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for the last year:

[Eighteen of the commons:] Joseph Kane, William Empson, Gilbert King, Thomas Stringer, Thomas Stanford, John Reizin, Christopher Inch, Jeremiah Pepyat, James Somervill, Vincent Kidder, James Esdall, Francis Armstead, William Maple, Edward Dudgen, Richard Walsh, Edward Morton, Richard Dobbs, Richard Blair.

Masters of works.

[12.] Mr. Peter Verdoen and Mr. William Aldrich are elected masters of the city works for the ensuing year.

Clayne, musician.

[13.] On the petition of William Clayne, praying to be admitted a musitian of the city of Dublin: it is thereupon ordered that the said William Clayne be admitted a musitian during the citys pleasure.

Crackenthorp, musician.

[14.] On the petition of Edward Crackenthorp, praying the like: it is ordered that the said Edward Crackenthorp do continue a musitian during the citys pleasure.

City adjutants.

[15.] On the petition of Rowland Parker, Gilbert Kelly, Mathew Bowen, Richard West, city adjutants: m. 31 b.

'That the petitioners having been thought proper persons to be made adjutants of the several regiments of militia of this honorable city; that in the exercise of that imployment in disciplining the officers and private men, and the petitioners constant attendance in receiving and distributing their superiors orders, the greatest part of

Regiments of militia.

Roll xix. m. 31 b.

their time will be taken up, to the detriment of their own private affairs; that the petitioners have in this imployment been at extraordinary charges in buying regimental clothes and other riding accoutrements, and hope your honours will give them some advance in order to defray the said expence:' 1715-16. Charges. Clothes. Accoutrements.

It is ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay the said petitioners forty pounds, sterling, videlicet, ten pounds, sterling, to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Payment.

[16.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast office to the general assembly of the twentieth of January, 1715[-16]: Report. Ballast Office.

'Since our report to last Michaelmas assembly we have received more in timber and other materials to go on with the pileing below Ringsend, as formerly proposed. We daily expect the remainder part of what we have agreed for, which will make two hundred tun, and shall be ready to go on with the said work as soon as the season of the year will permit. There are several heaps of small stones which now lye in our channel, opposite to sir John Rogersons new wall, laid down there by Mr. John Vernon, which, if not speedily removed, will dammifie all ships and gabbards that pass up and down that way. Therefore we desire the directions of this honorable assembly after what manner the said nusance may be removed.' Timber. Materials. Stones. Rogerson. Vernon.

Ordered that the directors go on with the work when the season of the year advances, and as they shall think fit: ordered that the directors do remove the said nusance, as the act directs.

An abstract of the cash now in the office is hereunto annexed:

All which is humbly submitted to this honorable assembly: Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—John Porter.—Henry Glegg.—William Aston.—Joseph Kane.—Thomas Somervill.—Edward Somervill.

1715-16. Ballast Office.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 12th October, 1715, exclusive, to the 18th day of January, 1715[-16], inclusive: Roll xix. m. 31 *b*.

Ballast Office.	Dr. £	s.	d.	Per contra.	Cr. £	s.	d.
To balance of accounts to the 12th October, 1715, inclusive	107	15	9½	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from October 12th, 1715, exclusive, to the 18th January, 1715[-16], inclusive	711	16	6½
To cash received from 12th October, exclusive, to January 18th, 1715[-16], inclusive	629	13	10				
Total	737	9	7½				
Deduct	711	16	6½				
Balance in office ...	25	13	1				
Besides in Messrs. Burton and Harrisons hands ..	2530	0	0				
Total cash ...	£2555	13	1				

Franchise.

Admissions to franchise. m. 34.

APPENDIX.

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I.

Tolls on Corn, etc., at Dublin.

1.] Proceedings in House of Commons, Dublin.[1]

1692. October 26.—"Mr. Rochfort[2] reported from the committee of grievances that they had come to the several resolutions following, which he read in his place, and then delivered in at the clerks table, and the same being again read: 1692. Committee of grievances.

'Resolved: That the taking of a pint of corn by Alexander Gordon, sword-bearer of the city of Dublin, by colour of his office, out of every barrel of corn that comes to the said city, or the liberties thereof, is illegal, extortious, and a great grievance. Sword-bearer. Toll.

'Resolved: That the taking of more than one sealed quart, struck, out of every barrel of wheat, rye, beare, and barley, and the taking of more than three pints, struck, out of every barrel of other grain brought to and sold in the market of Dublin, was and is illegal, oppressive and a great grievance. Wheat. Rye. Bere. Barley.

'Resolved: That the taking of the toll by Thomas Rogers, one of the toll-gatherers of the city of Dublin, by the two brass measures unsealed, produced before the committee, each of which contains above two quarts, out of each barrel of wheat and all other grain brought into the city of Dublin, is illegal, and a grievance.'" Brass measures.

[1] Journals of the House of Commons, Ireland. Dublin: 1796, vol. ii., pp. 27, 63, 88.

[2] Robert Rochfort, M.P., Westmeath.

[2.] Orders by Lord Mayor and aldermen:[1]

1692. Ancient dishes.

1692. November 4.—"Ordered that all the auntient dishes by which the toll has been usually taken be brought into the Tholsell of this city.

Avenues.

"That dishes be prepared for the several places or avenues of this city where the toll has been usually taken,

Proportion of corn.

that shall contain exactly in quantity the same proportion of corn that has been accustomably taken by the auntient dishes belonging to this city, both for bread corn and other grain.

Toll dishes.

"That the several toll dishes that are now in use be called in from the several persons who have them now in their

Tholsel.

custody, in order to their being kept in the Tholsell of this city, as auntient proofes to be applied to any disputes which shall hereafter arise about the taking the said toll.

Dishes.

"That all such dishes by which toll was presumed to be taken in the time of the late king James, be also brought into the Tholsell, in order to their being destroyed, for that they contain a greater quantity than has been accustomably taken for toll according to the auntient custom of this city.

Engraving.

"That all dishes appointed for the taking of the said toll for the time to come shall have engraven on them for what graine they are assigned. as also what quantitie

Standings.

they doe containe, and for what standing or place they are appointed, and that at each standing or place of taking toll there shall be one measure for the taking of the toll of bread corne by, and one other dish for the taking of the toll of all other graine by, and that all such

Sealing. Clerk of market.

dishes be sealed by the clerke of the markett, and that noe person do presume to take any corne for toll at any place or standing by any other dish than the proper standing dishes appointed for such place or standing."

[3.] House of Commons, Dublin:

1695.

1695. September 17.—"Sir St. John Broderick[2] reported from the committee of grievances that they

Committee of grievances.

[1] Ms. Egerton, 1769.—British Museum London. [2] M.P., Midleton, County Cork.

had taken into their consideration the matter concerning Alexander Gordon, gentleman, sword-bearer of the city of Dublin, and had come to the resolution following, videlicet: 1695. Sword bearer.

'Resolved: That it is the opinion of this committee, that the taking of a pint or any other quantity of corn out of each sack by Alexander Gordon, the sword-bearer, his deputy, or any under him, by way of toll or otherwise, is extortious and illegal; to which the house did agree.' Resolution. Corn Toll.

'Ordered: That Alexander Gordon be taken into the custody of the sergeant-at-arms attending this house."

1695. October 12.—'Sir St. John Broderick reported from the committee of grievances that they had come to a resolution concerning the toll taken by the city of Dublin, which he read in his place, and after delivered in at the table, and is as followeth: Broderick. Dublin.

'Resolved: That it is the opinion of this committee, that the taking of more than one sealed quart, struck, of Winchester measure, out of every barrel of wheat, rye, bere, and barley: and the taking of more than three pints, struck, out of every barrel of other grain brought into and bought and sold in the city or liberties of the city of Dublin, was, and is, illegal, oppressive, and a great grievance.'" Resolution. Tolls.

"A petition of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, under their common seal, was presented to the house and read, setting forth: Petition.

'That since the great increase of the city of late years, there is an absolute necessity of a publick scavenger, for were it left to every inhabitant to clean before his own door, as in smaller corporations, the streets before waste houses, the doors of poor people, which are numerous in this city, the gates, quays, and middle pavements, would remain uncleaned, which would be a nuisance to the whole, besides many other obvious inconveniences that would follow: Public scavenger. Cleansing.

1695. Toll. Wheat. Bread-corn. Malt. Grain.

'That the toll hitherto of all sorts of corn coming into the city of Dublin to be sold, being a pottle and half a pint of wheat and bread corn, and five pints and a half of malt and other grain, hath always been applied to the cleaning of the streets, and hath yielded little or no advantage to the city more than paying for that work, and some years will not pay for the same, as the petitioners are ready to demonstrate by the quantity of corn which the toll has produced these several years past, since the same has been received by the city:

'That should the toll be diminished, and no other expedient or fund found to defray the charge of the said work, the scavenger cannot be paid by the city, for that by mortgaging most of her revenue to supply king Charles the firsts army in the rebellion of 1641; by the building the Tholsell and other publick works, her revenues are so small that they are scarce sufficient to support the dignity of the kings sword, and other necessary charges for the well government of the city:

Mortgages. City revenue. Tholsel. Public works. City govern-ment.

'That the petitioners are informed that the committee of grievances have voted it to be an oppression to take for toll above a quart of wheat and other bread corn, and three pints of malt and other grain, which the petitioners can demonstrate will not near answer one half of the scavengers wages:

Committee of griev-ances. Corn. Malt. Grain.

'And as to the transactions in the parliament in 1662, the petitioners take leave humbly to inform the house the same was managed by one or two aldermen, whose servant the then scavenger was, without any authority from the assembly of this city:

Parlia-ment, 1662.

'That this, the metropolis of the kingdom, which, in ages since her first foundation in king Henry the seconds time, hath firmly adhered and been serviceable to the English interest, equal, if not beyond any other city; and no less, if she may have leave to mention it, in his present majestys reign, by the continual service of her militia both at home and abroad, by which her inhabi-

Metropolis of Ireland. English interest. Militia.

tants have been extremely impoverished, and is likely now to be reduced below most of the meanest boroughs in the kingdom, whose tolls and customs are far greater than ever she took, as the petitioners can easily prove: 1695. Impoverishment. Tolls. Customs.

'And, therefore, praying the house to hear the petitioners at the bar as to the said matter, or to refer the petitioners prescription to the said toll to a trial at law, to be had by a jury of any indifferent county, or, to avoid the charges of bringing up a jury, that the jury may be made up of gentlemen of the several counties who shall be in the city next term, to be made by the house, or who else it shall appoint. The charge of which trial on both sides to be borne by the city, according to whose verdict the petitioners are content to be for ever concluded: Prescription. Jury. Trial.

'And as we have already declined taking any toll since this matter has been disputed, so we will continue until this matter may be determined next Michaelmas term.'

"Ordered: That the consideration of the said report be adjourned till Thursday morning next, and that the city be then heard, by their council, at the bar of this house, as is desired. Adjournment.

"The house not having time to hear the same then, it was further adjourned to the Friday following, being the 29th of November, 1695, which day the house proceeded to hear the whole matter concerning the toll of the city of Dublin; and the persons following were examined as witnesses on behalf of the country, and said to purport following:[1] House of Commons. Hearing.

"1. William Clinch, aged seventy five years, being examined, said that his father sent him to the markets of Dublin with corn before the year 1691, and that the corn was usually brought within Newgate, and toll was taken there for what was set down in the market, and that no corn paid toll but was soe set down. Clinch.

"That one Kate Strong[2] had servants to take the city Kate Strong.

[1] Ms. Egerton. 1769, British Museum, London. [2] *See* vol. iii., p. xxii.

1695. toll, and that they took in the market by a dish containing a pint; that she endeavoured to take it heaped, but the country people would give it only struck; that the dish being broken, she endeavoured to take it by her hand, but on complaint made she was ordered to take it by the dish:

"That she pretended to take toll of what corn came through the market, but the country refused to give toll
Market. for any corn but what was set down in the market:

"That in the time of the rebellion, which began in
Measure. 1641, Kate Strong made a brass measure to take toll by, which was larger than the dish she before took it by, and she continued so to take it till after the war; but the country then complained to the government, and she was turned out:

"Complaint was made by the country at the parliament in 1661 concerning the brass measure by which toll was taken, and it was laid aside during the sessions of parliament, but it was afterwards used and toll taken by
Toll dishes. it again, and the toll dishes now used are much bigger than those by which Kate Strong took the toll:

Bakers. Brewers. "That he delivered his corn to the bakers or brewers houses by the score or by a hundred barrels at a time, and that he paid no toll for such so delivered, nor for any but what came into and was set down in the market.

Quin. "2.—James Quin, aged about eighty years, being examined, saith he dwelt at Clondalkin before the year 1641, and used the market of Dublin then, and that the toll of corn was then taken by Kate Strong by the hand;
Cup. but soon after the Mayor of Dublin caused a pint cup to be made to take it by, and that toll was taken for
Old Corn Market. such corn only as came into and was set down in the Old Corn Market and not for any that came to any other
Harvey. part of the city; that one Harvey was toll gatherer after Kate Strong, and that he then brought in the brass measures by which toll was taken.

"3.—John Clarke, aged eighty six years, saith he dwells near Mallhidert, in the county of Dublin, and dwelt near it before the year 1641; that he kept plows then and used the market of Dublin, and that toll of corn was taken then by the hand, and that people supposing too much was so taken, a pint dish was made by which toll was taken out of corn set down in the market, but none was taken for any corn sold or delivered any where else, and that it continued so to be taken till the war begun, but then they took it where they pleased. He saith he sold corn at the castle of Dublin, and to bakers and brewers, but paid no toll for it, and that the toll gatherer took no toll but on market days, which was for cleaning the market place, and that the brass dish used since the war is much larger than the former. 1695. Clarke. Dish. Castle of Dublin.

"4.—Peter Brangan, aged seventy six years, saith that he was born at Castleknocke, in the county of Dublin, and dwells there now: that he frequented the markets of Dublin before 1641, and that the toll corn was taken then in the Old Corn Market (for what corn was set down there onely) by the hand, by men with sheets about their necks, and that complaint being made that the[y] swept in more than a handfull, a pint dish was made and toll was taken by it. Brangan. Castle-knock.

"5.—Nicholas Carroll, aged seventy five years, saith that he now doth and always did dwell at Saggard; that he used to bring corn to the market of Dublin before the year 1641: Carroll. Saggard.

"That Kate Strong took the toll in the market place on the market days after the sacks were set down there, and that no toll was taken for any corn brought into the city any other days of the week, only a farthing a sack was taken at St. James Gate for custom, and that for the toll taken by Kate Strong she cleaned the Corn Market onely. St. James' Gate.

"6.—Francis Taylor, aged seventy five years, being examined, saith he dwells at Esker, was heretofore a Taylor. Esker.

1695. farmer, and brought corn to the markets of Dublin in the years 1641 and 1642 and before; that he knew Kate
Cup. Strong take toll of corn before the year 1641 by a cup, and that she would insist to have it heaped, but the
Quarrels. farmers opposed her and struck it; that quarrels often happened between her and the country people on that account, and that toll was taken for corn brought into and set down in the Old Corn Market only, and not for any that came into any other part of the city that ever he knew, though it went through the Corn Market, and this was done only on market days.

Braughall. "7.—Richard Braughall, being examined, saith he
Crumlin. dwells in Crumlin, in the county of Dublin, and has done so these thirty years; that in the year 1646 he was sent with a hundred barrels of oats to a store room in
Oxmantown. Oxmantowne, where Kate Strong demanded toll for it, but he would pay no toll, because it was not carried in the market; that about the year 1648 his uncle sold twenty
St. Thomas' street. barrels of beare to one Sterne on the Glibb in St. Thomas-street, and that Kate Strong demanded toll for it, but he would give no toll, because it was not brought into the market; that in the years 1652 or 1653 he sold one hundred barrels of corn to one Rellick, in St. Thomas street, and toll was demanded for it, but refused to be given, for the same reason as before:

"That of late he hath known sacks of corn thrown
Dolphins Barn. down near Dolphins Barn, and toll taken there; that in 1646 and 1648 the toll was taken nowhere but in
Old Corn Market. the Old Corn Market, and that the country people would give none elsewhere:

Poor people. "That when Kate Strong met with poor people, she used to take toll from them by a larger dish than she used in the market, but he was sure that the same contained not a quart, and was much less than the dishes now produced to him at the time of the examination, and saith that the toll measures used twenty years ago were not half so big as those now used.

"A report from the committee of grievances at the parliament held in September, 1660, was read, by which the taking of toll in the manner then complained of was voted a grievance, and the toll gatherers and others were committed to the serjeant at arms for the same. 1695. Parliament.

"By order of parliament, made in March, 1662, produced and read, the toll of wheat, rye, beare, and barley was to be a sealed quart, struck, for every barrel, and three pints, struck, for toll of all other grain per barrel. Order.

"At the further hearing of the said matter, on Saturday, the 30th of November, 1695, the persons following were examined against the city:

"8.—Walter Fotterell, being examined, saith he was born in the year 1621; that he now dwells and always did dwell at Fieldstowne, in the county of Dublin; that he used to bring corn to the markets of Dublin before the war of 1641: Fotterell. Fieldstown.

"That Kate Strong took toll out of corn laid down in the Corn Market by a dish containing one pint; that he often brought corn to Dublin before 1641 to one Robinson, but never paid toll for any but what was laid down in the market and on market days; that the measure by which toll is taken is altered, and instead of a pint taken by Kate Strong then, the measure is enlarged to near two quarts. Dish.

"9.—Patrick Hernon, aged seventy three years, saith he dwells at Baldoyle, and before the year 1641 he dwelt in Dublin; that he knows toll was taken by Kate Strong on corn market days only; that she used first to take it by the hand, but about the years 1636 or 1637, as he remembers, it was first taken by a dish containing about a pint, but no toll was taken for any corn brought to brewers or bakers to their houses: Hernon.

"That the measures by which toll is now taken are much larger than those formerly used. Measures.

"10.—Patrick Segrave, aged seventy two years, saith he dwelt at Cabragh before the year 1641, and Segrave.

1695. frequented the market then; that he has seen Kate Strong take toll of corn set down in the Corn Market
Dish. by a small black dish, but never knew toll taken for any other corn:

Suit. "He had heard that Kate Strong had a suit with his father and with one Smith, in 1646 or 1647, for toll taken by her for corn not set down in the market, and heard that his father cast her; saith that toll is taken now by a measure much larger than was used then.

Browne. "11.—Bernard Browne, esquire, being also examined, saith that twenty seven years ago, the country disputing
Quarrel. the paying the toll of corn demanded, and a quarrel hap-
Scavenger. pening about it, the scavenger left off cleaning the streets, so that the inhabitants of the city cleaned the streets for two or three years.

"The complainants having finished their evidence, the
Witnesses on behalf of City. house proceeded to hear witnesses on behalf of the city of Dublin, whereupon the persons afternamed were, at the request of the council of the city, examined at the bar of the house in their behalf, and gave evidence as followeth, videlicet:

Walker, barber surgeon. "1.—Henry Walker, of the city of Dublin, barber chirurgeon, aged sixty eight years, being examined, saith he hath dwelt in the city of Dublin these sixty years, and that he saw toll taken by Kate Strong in Corn Market half a year before the rebellion of 1641, by a dish which contained above a pottle, and that she would follow the country people to the bakers houses and take toll of them there; he remembers toll taken by her servants in several malt houses, and particularly at
St. James' street. one Quicks in St. James street and at Youngs castle,
Young's castle. and that the countrymen gave it her voluntarily when
Harvey. demanded. He further saith that William Harvey came to be concerned in taking of toll about forty three years ago, and took it beyond the water; and saith that Harvey borrowed Kate Strongs dish, and had a brass measure made by it which contained above a pottle:

"That William George succeeded Harvey in that imployment, and took toll by the same dish, and continued so to do for about twelve years; and saith the dish then used for taking toll was as big as now produced to him at the time of his examinations. 1695. George.

"2.—Richard Kennedy, aged ninety years, saith he dwells now at St. James Gate, and always dwelt in Dublin; that he knew Kate Strong since he was ten years old; that she used to take toll of corn at Oxmantowne Greene, as it came into the town, and if she received it not there she would follow the countrymen to the brewers and bakers houses and take it there; and saith she took the toll by two brass dishes, each of which contained about a pottle, and that he doth not remember any body dispute giving her toll: Kennedy. St. James' gate. Oxmantown Green.

"That he remembers the great snow, and that Kate Strongs effigy was made in snow with a dish in her hand. Great snow.

"3.—John Corkeran, aged 70 years, saith he knew Kate Strong, and knew the markets of Dublin before 1641, that she took toll in Corn Market by a brass dish containing about a pottle, and that her effigy was made in the great snow with a toll dish in her hand. Corkeran. Dish. Effigy.

"4.—Michael Fitzgerald, aged eighty one years, saith he dwelt in Dublin before the year 1641, and was bred a merchant; that he knew Kate Strong take toll in Corn Market by a brass dish which contained a pottle or more; that she took toll wherever she met the corn coming into town, and so did her servants, and that he hath seen her servants take it in Oxmantowne by a dish much like that now produced to him, by which it is said toll is now taken: Fitzgerald. Oxmantown.

"That he helped to make Kate Strongs picture in snow with the form of a cup in her hand. Picture.

"5.—Thomas Dowd, aged seventy seven years the 12th November, 1695, saith that he knew Kate Strong, and that she took the toll corn in Old Corn Market seven or eight years before 1641, by a dish containing about a Dowd.

1695. pottle, and remembers that if her servants, whom she employed to take toll, did not fill it, she would box them; that she would make the country people bring their Old Corn Market. sacks from St. Thomas street to the Old Corn Market, where she received the toll, and from thence her servants carried it to her storehouse, but he doth not remember she used to take toll anywhere but in the market.

Lawlor. "6.—Patrick Lawlor, aged eighty one years, saith he has known the city before the year 1641, and that seven years before one Weldon, a baker, and one Humphreyes, Haman lane. had a place in Haman Lane, where the countrymen laid down their corn, and that Kate Strong took toll there by a measure which contained a pottle and more, and he Effigy. Snow. remembers Kate Strongs effigy made in snow with a dish in her hand.

Casey. "7.—Richard Casey, aged 83 years, saith he always dwelt in Dublin, and remembers toll corn taken by Kate Strong in Corn Market seventy years ago by a brass dish, containing a pottle or more, but doth not know she took it anywhere else, but believes she had servants in the out parts of the town to take it.

Corbally. "8.—Henry Corbally, aged eighty years, saith he lived with sir . . Meredith seven years before the rebellion of 1641, and knows that Kate Strong took toll Smithfield. at Smithfield, Younges Castle, and Thomas street any Young's castle. day of the week that country people brought their corn Thomas street. to town, both before and since the rebellion, by a Measures. measure of a pottle or more, like to one of the measures now produced by which toll is now taken.

Weston. "9.—Nicholas Weston, aged sixty three years, saith he knew toll taken in Old Corn Market before the year Pill lane. 1641, and also at his fathers malt house in Pill Lane, by Kate Strong; saith he kept a malt house six and thirty years ago, and bought corn from William Clinch at his Harvey. malt house, and that Harvey, the toll gatherer, took toll there by a measure then used which contained about a pottle.

"10.—John Simons, aged seventy five years, saith he hath dwelt in Dublin sixty one years, and remembers that Kate Strong took toll corn in Corn Market and at the end of St. Francis street, and attempted also to take it in the earl of Meathes Liberty, but was opposed, and that she took toll by a brass measure which contained a pottle or more. 1695. Simons. St. Francis' street

"11.—Richard Smith, merchant, aged fifty seven years: he has known this city upwards of forty years; saith there was a contest between his father and some country people about the toll corn; that Kate Strong took toll by a brass dish containing about a pottle, and that her successor, Harvey, took it by the like dish, but hath seen her take it out of small bags of corn by the hand, and that there were several dishes for taking the toll of several sorts of corn: that he hath known toll taken by Youngs Castle and at St. James Gate forty years ago, and Kate Strong used to leave the toll dishes at his masters shop, so that he took particular notice of them. Smith Contest Harvey Corn. Dishes.

"12.—Andrew Rock, glazier, aged 60 years, saith he knows Kate Strong took toll in the year 1648 at Youngs Castle by a brass dish like the crown of his hat, which contained a pottle or more, and believes she took it there five hundred times. Rock.

"13.—Thomas Doran, aged eighty years, saith he knew Kate Strong take toll in Corn Market and in Oxmantowne, and elsewhere, before the year 1641, out of the sacks of corn by a brass dish, but of smaller quantities she took only a handful: Doran.

"Saith he was employed by Harvey, the scavenger, to take toll for him, and took it by the brass dish, then used, but a countryman refusing to give him toll corn, he stopped a sack of corn for the toll of that and of several barrels brought to the market before, for which he had not paid, whereupon he was indicted and prosecuted by one captain Latchett, about seven and twenty years ago, Prosecution.

1695. Trial.

for taking toll by the said dish; the matter was thereupon tried, and the party acquitted by a jury of the county of Dublin.—The record was thereupon produced and read.

Letters patent.

"Letters patents[1] under the great seal, dated the 21st November, [1666], in the eighteenth year of the reign of king Charles the second, were thereon read, by which the king, for many and great services mentioned to be done by the city of Dublin to the crown, remitted the "Tollboll." duty called tollboll, and other duties and services due and payable by the city of Dublin to the crown.

"Chain book."

"An old book belonging to the city, called the Chaine booke,[2] was also produced and read, in which there were entered in an old character these words, videlicet: 'The Toll dish. toll dish of wheat should contain but a pottle and a chopping. The toll dish of malt should contain but a pottle, a point and a chopping.'

"Then the house having fully heard council and witnesses on both sides, the consideration and debate of the same matter was adjourned for some time, and on Friday, the 6th of December, 1695, the house proceeded to the consideration and debate of the said matter concerning the toll of the city of Dublin, on the report from the committee of grievances, which, with an amendment of the same, is as followeth:

Resolution of committee.

'Resolved: That it is the opinion of this committee that the taking of more than one sealed quart of Winchester measure, struck, out of every barrel of wheat, rye, barley and beare, and the taking of more than three pints, struck, out of every barrel of other grain brought into and bought or sold in the city or Liberties of Dublin, was, and is, illegal, oppressive, and a great grievance.'

"And the question being put to agree with the said committee in the said resolution, it passed in the Negative. negative."

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[1] *See* vol. i., p. 55.

[2] *See* vol. i., p. 251.

II.—1.

Houses, hearths and people in Dublin, 1695-6.

Enumeration[1] of houses, hearths and people in Dublin, 1695-6, by John South, a commissioner of revenue in Ireland.

PARISHES	Good houses[2] and hearths in Dublin, 10th January, 1695-6.																											
Number of hearths	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	27	29	32	Total houses	Total hearths
St. Audoens	10	16	27	17	21	27	15	23	12	9	8	5	3	1	5	3	3	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	206	1338
St. Michaels	1	4	12	20	13	23	12	12	8	8	5	1	2	1	1	..	2	1	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	.	128	873
Christ Church yard	1	2	2	2	6	7	2	..	1	1	1	..	..	..	..			..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..		25	135
St. Johns	5	14	26	30	25	42	25	22	16	13	4	5	3	4	6	.	.	2	..	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	244	1599
St. Warbroughs	8	15	37	36	37	23	35	26	22	9	10	8	3	5	1	2	..	1	..	3	..	..	1	..	..	..	.	282	1820
St. Andrews	15	55	88	68	56	55	40	17	21	11	12	4	.	7	1	..	1	2	..	..	1	.	..	..			..	154	2353
St. Nicholas, within	1	2	12	7	10	7	12	12	3	7	3	8	1	3	..	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	.	..	..	89	640
St. Nicholas, without	48	162	208	141	87	88	43	27	23	10	7	8	1	2	1	..	1	1	..	..	.	..	.	..		.	.	858	3611
St. Peters and Kevins	25	43	71	39	46	36	14	22	13	9	3	3	5	4	..	1	2	3		1	.	.	.	..				342	1751
St. Bridgets	4	33	42	69	46	55	42	20	11	6	5	1	1		2		1	..		1	..	..	..	..	..		.	337	1762
Donnybrooke	97	53	14	10	3	2	1	1	1	1		1	..	1	..		..		..	..	..	..	..	..	..			185	972
Christ Church liberties	50	14	4	4	1		.	1				1		.								.	.					75	131
St. Michans	27	78	93	81	57	103	114	48	54	36	11	21	8	5	6	5	2	2	2	1	..	1	1	..	..	..	1	793	4927
Kathernis and James	43	119	123	89	56	78	46	37	17	9	3	4	7	3	2	3	1	1	1	1	..	..	..	1	1	2		647	3090
	335	610	759	613	464	546	401	304	202	129	72	70	34	36	25	14	13	15	4	9	2	1	2	1	1	2	1	4665	24402

[1] Southwell MS. [2] *See* page 580.

II.—2.

Houses, hearths and people in Dublin, 1695-6.

Enumeration of hearths:

PARISHES	Poor houses								
Number of hearths	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total houses	Total hearths
St. Audoens	11	11	6	...	1	...	...	29	56
St. Michaels	...	1	2	2	1	...	...	6	21
Christ Church yard	...	...	1	...	...	...	...	1	3
St. Johns	9	5	1	2	2	4	1	24	71
St. Warbroughs	...	1	5	1	1	...	...	8	26
St. Andrews	13	27	26	3	2	...	...	71	167
St. Nicholas	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
St. Nicholas	25	39	13	1	1	...	...	79	151
St. Peters and Kevins ...	10	3	8	3	...	...	...	24	52
St. Bridgets	7	7	7	1	...	...	...	22	46
Donybrooke	8	4	...	...	...	...	...	12	16
St. Michans	52	25	17	16	3	2	4	119	272
Christ Church liberties ...	13	2	...	1	...	...	...	16	21
Katherins and James ..	28	21	10	5	4	4	2	74	178
	176	146	96	35	15	10	7	485	1080

II.—3.

Enumeration of houses, hearths and people in Dublin, 1695-6, by John South, a commissioner of revenue in Ireland.

PARISHES	Waste houses and hearths in Dublin.																			
Number of hearths	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	14	15	17	18	21	22	Total houses	Total hearths
St. Audoens	7	4	7	3	8	3	5	1	1	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	41	179
St. Michaels	..	2	2	2	.	2		2	1	2	..	..		..	.	..	..	..	13	75
Christ Church yard	2	3	.	1	..	..	..	.	..	.	1	..	..	.	..	..	..	..	7	23
St. Johns	..	2	13	3	6	3	2	..	1	1	1		..	..	..	..	..	1	33	169
St. Warbroughs	..	3	6	5	7	3	5	3	2	1	1	..	..	..	..	.	of 1	2 or 2	38	203
St. Andrews	10	35	27	19	12	10	8	5	4	5	3	1	..	..	..	..	..	1	158	591
St. Nicholas	..	..	1	1	1	..	1	1	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	.	6	38
St. Nicholas	15	47	13	8	5	4	2	1	2	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	98	279
St. Peters and Kevins ..	7	14	10	5	6	7	3	3	1	1	..	1	1	..	..	.	..	..	59	247
St. Bridgets	4	16	13	11	8	9	1	1	1	..	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	66	260
Donybrooke	17	11	1	2	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	32	55
St. Michans	15	34	33	27	18	11	16	9	11	3	3	..	2	4	1	1	1	..	189	936
Christ Church liberties ..	19	8	1	4	..	..	..	..	.	..	..	..	..	..	..	.	.	..	32	54
Katharins and James ..	24	23	14	10	7	8	4	3	2	..	1	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	97	339
	120	202	141	101	79	60	47	29	26	15	11	3	4	4	1	1	1	11	849	3439

1, 2 Ms. indistinct.

II.—4.

Enumeration of houses, hearths and people in Dublin, 1695-6, by John South, a commissioner of revenue in Ireland.

PARISHES	Total of houses and hearths in Dublin.																										
Number of hearths	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	27	29	32	Total houses	Total hearths
St. Audoens	28	31	40	20	30	30	20	24	13	10	9	5	3	1	5	3	3	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	276	1573
St. Michaels	1	7	16	24	14	25	12	14	9	10	5	1	2	1	1	..	2	1	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	147	969
Christ Church yard	3	5	3	3	6	7	2	..	1	1	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	83	161
St. Johns	14	21	40	35	33	49	28	22	17	14	5	5	3	4	6	..	..	2	..	1	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	301	1839
St. Warbroughs	8	19	50	42	45	26	40	29	24	9	11	9	3	5	1	2	..	1	..	3	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	328	2049
St. Andrews	38	117	141	90	70	65	48	22	25	16	13	5	..	7	1	..	1	2	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	1	..	663	3111
St. Nicholas, within	1	2	13	8	11	7	13	13	3	7	4	8	1	3	..	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	95	678
St. Nicholas, without ..	88	248	234	150	93	92	45	28	25	11	7	8	1	2	1	..	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1035	4041
St. Peters and Kevins ..	42	60	89	47	52	43	17	25	14	10	3	4	5	5	2	1	2	3	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	425	2050
St. Bridgets	15	56	62	81	54	64	43	21	12	6	6	2	1	..	..	..	1	.	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	425	2068
Donnybrooke ..	122	68	15	12	4	2	1	1	1	1	..	1	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	229	443
St. Michans	94	137	143	124	78	116	134	93	65	39	14	21	8	7	10	5	3	3	2	1	1	1	1	..	..	..	1	1101	6135
Christ Church liberties ..	82	24	5	9	1	..	..	1	..	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	123	206
Katherins and James ..	95	163	147	104	67	90	52	40	19	9	4	4	7	4	2	3	1	1	1	1	..	..	..	1	1	2	..	818	3598
	631	958	998	749	578	616	455	333	228	143	83	74	34	40	29	14	14	16	4	9	3	2	2	1	1	3	1	5999	28921
The College	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	144
Blew Coat Hospital	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	25
Kilmainham Hospital ..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	120
Bridewell	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	8
Newgate	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	2
																											Total	29220

The houses of Dublin divided into one hundred equal parts.

There are { Good—almost .. .. 78 / Poor—more than .. .. 8 } 100 / Waste—more than 14

The hearths of Dublin divided into one hundred equal parts.

There are { Good—more than .. .. 84 / Poor—less than .. .. 4 } 100 / Waste—less than 12

The houses of Dublin (Waste houses, Colleges, etc., being deducted) contain in each house $7\frac{3728}{5150}$

The houses of Dublin contain .. .. $4\frac{4925}{5999}$

Enumeration of houses, hearths and people in Dublin, 1695-6, by John South, a commissioner of revenue in Ireland.

Total of people in Dublin.

PARISHES	Men.	Women	Children. Male.	Children. Female.	Servants. Male.	Servants. Female.	Total. Males.	Total. Females.	Totals.
St. Audoens	675	919	422	480	194	312	1491	1711	3002
St. Michaels	435	420	268	306	113	183	816	909	1725
Christ Church yard	43	43	18	28	11	22	72	93	165
St. Johns	686	769	391	410	180	273	1257	1482	2739
St. Warbroughs	551	563	266	336	286	315	1103	1244	2347
St. Andrews	906	1095	575	623	313	315	1794	2083	3877
St. Nicholas	260	234	130	145	78	122	468	501	969
St. Nicholas	904	1138	515	551	261	268	1680	2257	3937
Peters and Kevins	493	674	296	356	213	297	1002	1327	2329
St. Bridgets	508	667	312	312	181	283	1061	1282	2343
Donnybrooke	249	259	208	172	68	79	516	510	1026
St. Markets	2163	2697	1179	1369	589	897	3931	4963	8894
Christ Church liberties	42	43	18	27	11	22	71	92	163
Kilmainham and James	1662	1915	849	893	487	748	2998	3284	6282
	9688	11754	5417	6068	2985	3896	18650	21718	39778
The College	250				21	4	254	4	258
Blue Coat Hospital			70				70		70
Kilmainham Hospital	310				10	10	320	10	330
Bridewell	8	8					8	8	16
Newgate	50	6					50	6	56
	10256	11768	5517	6068	3016	3910	18762	21746	40508

The number of the people of Dublin divided into one hundred equal parts

There are

Men, more than			25	
Women, more than			29	
Children:	Male, almost		14	100
	Female, almost		15	
Servants:	Male, more than		7	
	Female, more than		10	

There are

Males, more than	46	100
Females, almost	54	

Persons ... ... 7 $\frac{7238}{10000}$

Hearths in each house 4 $\frac{8209}{10000}$

II.—6.

Enumeration of houses, hearths and people in Dublin, 1695-6, by John South, a commissioner of revenue in Ireland.

"To the Right Honourable Charles Montague, esquire, President of the Royal Society, etc.[1]

"Sir,—I have observed that works of this nature are very seldom regarded by any but the Royal Society, so that it's very natural for their authors to seek shelter there. I am sensible this sheet cannot appear any way so advantagious as under your patronage, and therefore the acceptance of it will be a great addition to the favours I have received at your hands. The title sufficiently discovers the whole design without much explanation, except that by good houses I mean such as are tenanted by people of some condition, and by poor houses not only those who receive alms, but such also as are not able to pay duty. The whole is wrought with a great deal of care and exactness, and is, I believe, the most particular and certain account of the kind that has yet appeared in the world. Here is not room to say what I might of the usefulness of improveing this sort of knowledge, by which from heaps of papers, that now are laid by as so much rubbish, schemes might be drawn not unworthy the best care of a chief minister, and which might, with very little encouragement, receive much greater additions in time coming. But I am sure I ought not to forget to ask your pardon for attempting to take up one moment of your time, that is already so well and so fully employed.

"I am, Sir, your most obliged and most humble servant,—J. South."

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[1] Add. Ms. 18022.—British Museum, London.

III.

"A comparison[1] of the houses, hearths, and people that were in Dublin in the two years ended at January, 1695-6 and January, 1696-7 :—

HOUSES :

	Good.	Poor.	Waste.	Total.
January, 1695-6 ...	4665	485	849	5999
January, 1696-7 ...	4905	502	717	6124

1695-6 :		1696-7 :	
Good—almost ...	78	Good—more than ...	80
Poor—more than ...	8	Poor—more than ...	8
Waste—more than ...	14	Waste—almost ...	12
	100		100

HEARTHS :

	Good.	Poor.	Waste.	Total.	
January, 1695-6 ...	24402	1080	3439	28921	Colleges :
January, 1696-7 ...	25366	1227	2627	29220	299

1695-6 :		1696-7 :	
Good—more than ...	84	Good—almost ...	87
Poor—almost ...	4	Poor—more than ...	4
Waste—almost ...	12	Waste—almost ...	9
	100		100

PEOPLE :

1695-6 :		1696-7 :	
By the poll assessments ...	40508	By a proportional estimate ...	42493."

[1] Southwell Ms.

IV.

Statements by Sir Humphrey Jervis.—Erection of bridges.—Formation of markets and streets on Northern side of Dublin.

1.—"Case of Sir Humphrey Jervis concerning Essex Bridge:

Earl of Essex. Essex Bridge. Allen. Lowther. Jervis. Ram. Crow.

"Upon the 30th of June, 1676, his excellency the earl of Essex (being then lord lieutenant) and council made an order for building Essex Bridge, and appointed a fund for the same; and appointed sir Joshua Allen, knight, Luke Lowther, Humphrey Jervis, and Abel Ram, aldermen, and Thomas Crow, gentleman, to be overseers of that work, and to be accountable to their lordships for their receipts and disbursements.

Overseers. Donation.

"All the overseers, except the said Jervis, excused themselves from being concerned in the trouble of that work, which he acquainted his excellency with, who looked upon it as so necessary a work for the public good, that he perswaded him to take the trouble upon himself, and to encourage him thereto sent him £100 of his own money, and promised, in case the fund should fall short, he would find means to enable him to finish it.

"Upon which he proceeded in that work with all imaginable diligence, but it unhappily fell out that his excellency left the Government before the said bridge was a third part built; yet the work was carried on till all the fund was laid out. Then the said overseer petitioned to his grace the duke of Ormonde, then lord lieutenant, and council, setting forth that the fund was all laid out in the said work, and prayed them to enlarge it so as to enable him to finish it, and had only a verbal answer that there was little money in the treasury, but if he would finish it his accounts should be stated by a committee of council, and he should be honourably dealt by.

Duke of Ormonde, lord lieutenant. Council. Treasury.

"He did finish it, and by order of the lord lieutenant and council, his accounts were stated by a committee of the council in 1678, who reported his disbursements in that work to exceed his receipts. £1,407 5s. 5d., which money he had taken up at interest to enable him to perform the work, and hath payed interest for it ever since. Accounts, 1678.

"He petitioned that Government several times for his money, but could never get any answer. Petitions

"When the ground on the north side the river was first laid out into streets, in order to be built, the said lord lieutenant and council were informed that the ground which is now Ormonde Key was intended to be the back parts of the houses and warehouses, and that no key was intended. Their lordships appointed sir John Cole, sir George Rawdon and sir Oliver St. George, baronets, to treat with the said Jervis, and endeavour to persuade him to make a key, with the front of the houses to the river, for the greater beauty and ornament to the city, which they did, and he told them it would be a thousand pounds damage to him, but yet he would comply with their desire, and suffer that loss if he might be by their lordships so recommended to his majesty, that he might get the balance of his account, which the said committee reported, and their lordships promised such a recommendation; but when the key was made, the said recommendation could not be obtained, though petitioned for, nor was ever any satisfaction made him, though it is evident that the conveniency of the said bridge is worth ten times the money it cost. And it is plain, by the order of council for building the said bridge, that the said Jervis was only a servant to the State, and was to be accountable for his receipts and disbursements, and therefore in justice ought not to suffer, but be relieved. Ground North side of river. Ormonde quay. Cole Rawdon St. George Quay.

"It is plain that the most of those who were interested in the city and suburbs on the south side of the river did formerly and do still discountenance the said Jervis. South side of river.

Sir H. Jervis. because of his building the said bridge, and his other improvements, as may appear by one instance.

"In the years 1684 and 1685 the leading men of the city set on the gabbard-men and masters of ships to Petition. petition against him, that he did not draw the bridge to let ships and gabbards through as formerly: he was summoned thereupon to appear before the council, where the Lord Mayor, Aldermen and Sheriffs appeared against him; and he being demanded why he did not keep men Draw-bridge. as formerly to attend the said draw-bridge night and day to lift it, to give passage to gabbards and vessels up and down, answered that when he had built the bridge Houses. and draw-bridge he built two houses on his own land, at the north end thereof, for those that should attend the draw-bridge to live in, and placed the charge of the said two houses to the account of the bridge; and when Committee of council. he was demanded by the committee of council that stated his accounts, why he charged those houses to the account of the State, he answered them that there was a necessity of maintaining two persons who should constantly, night and day, attend the said draw-bridge, and therefore he built them substantially, and disburst so Rent. much thereon as might make the rent of them equivalent to the yearly allowance necessary to be given to such Attendance. persons who should attend on the said draw-bridge; and lest they should think he designed some private advantage therein to himself, he did then offer to the said committee, that although the said houses were built on his own land, yet if he could be paid the balance of the said account, he did then offer to assign and appropriate the interest of them for that use to such person or persons, and in such manner as his grace the lord lieutenant and council should appoint. The said committee reported his willingness to make over the said two houses, but omitted the consideration which was the expectation of his money.

"He further acquainted his grace and their lordships

that at first, to prevent the further displeasure of the city, who were very angry at the building of that bridge, and to prevent their making any complaint, that he had for about seven years given those houses rent free to those that attended on and lifted the draw-bridge; but seeing he could not get his money, and in regard he had built them on his own land with his own money, after all the fund appointed by the State was laid out, he thought he might and did design to dispose of them otherwise, which exasperated their lordships against him to that degree that they forthwith required him to make them over by deeds to the city for ever.

Sir H. Jervis. Draw-bridge. Fund.

"He being still in hopes that they would some way or other order him his money, and the interest of it, that was so justly due to him, told their lordships that rather than incur their displeasure he would make over the said houses by deeds to the city for that use, so long as there should be a drawbridge, but desired a proviso in the said deed that when the said draw-bridge should be turned into an arch, then they should be his own again. This their lordships refused, and made an order or decree of council that he should within 40 days make them over by deeds to the city for ever, with a copy of which order (signed by Mr. Barry, then clerk of the council, ready to be produced) he was served, but his counsel advised him not to obey the said order (for that it was illegal), but to put the said offer in writing, by petition to the council, the rough draught whereof sir John Temple assisted him in drawing which draught he hath ready to produce, part of it being sir Johns own writing, which petition was presented and by their lordships rejected.

Arch. Barry Sir John Temple.

"After which, he, in the time of the lords justices, who succeeded his grace the duke of Ormonde in the Government, was summoned before the council, when his grace the lord primate[1] had power to act alone, the earl of Granard being then in the north, and by their lordships

[1] Michael Boyle.

Sir H. Jervis. was required to perform the said former order, as he would answer the contrary at his peril.

"This was a strange cause. Jervis was defendant, but there was no plaintiff; for neither the city nor any one else petitioned for the said houses.

Petition. "Upon this his counsel advised him to frame a petition to the lords justices and council, setting forth the true state of his case concerning the said bridge, and pray to be left to law; and that if the city, or any other person or persons claimed any title to the said houses, that their lordships would leave them to take their remedy at law or in equity; for presenting of which petition he was by their lordships on the 23rd of December, 1685, Imprisonment. ordered to be committed prisoner to the pursuivant, and the next morning was by the said pursuivant taken out of his bed; and though he petitioned to his grace the lord primate that giving good security he might have his liberty to go to church on Christmas day, his petition was denyed, and he was kept close prisoner.

"Which committal (few knowing the true cause, and most believing he had committed some great crime) ruined his credit in all places whither he dealt; for his enemies in this city wrote immediately to all places that he was broke and in prison, which produced ill con- Ships. sequences, for the masters of all the ships he had abroad ran away with them.

Lisbon, Holland.	"John Hayes master of the ship called the 'Dublin,' which cost the said Jervis £1,900, which ship Mr. Van Homrigh then had freighted to Lisbon, and thence to Holland, ran away with her and the freight, which was about £300; the whole loss being ...	£2,200
Virginia.	"By his example his factor to Virginia, Thomas Pemberton, ran away with 400 hogsheads	
Tobacco.	of tobacco, worth at least	1,600
	Forward,	£3,800

Brought forward,	£3,800
"Thomas Streton, master of another ship of his, called the 'Catherine,' ran away with her and a quantity of iron, worth at least ...	500
"Stephen Simmons, master of the ship 'Mary,' ran away with her, being a ship of 120 tuns, and worth	600
"And by the rumour of his being broke and in prison, his goods in several parts beyond the seas were seized on, and his creditors' fell upon him to his damage, at least ...	2,000
	£6,900

"Notwithstanding his said wrongs and losses, besides other great losses he sustained about that time to the value of £4,000 or £5,000 at least, besides his bridge-money, he pays every man his due, and never offered to compound with any, but hath paid since he first fell into trouble about twelve thousand pounds of his debts, both principle and interest, excepting three or four sums, the greatest of them not full £250, which his creditors, who were sensible of his sufferings and losses, abated him the interest of." Losses. Payments.

2.—"Sir Humphrey Jervis his case concerning Ormonde Bridge:

"The 26th of April, 1682, the grand jury at the Tholsel presented a timber bridge from the upper end of the Wood Key to the upper end of the Pill to be necessary, and £400 to be applotted on the inhabitants of the county of the city for that work. The money was immediately applotted, but the collection respited, least it should be too great an alarm to the city, very many therein being known to be averse to any improvements on the north side. Grand jury. Timber bridge. Applotment.

"Accordingly on that presentment sir Humphrey Jervis built the said bridge, which cost £502 19s. 7d., Cost of bridge.

Ormonde Bridge.

supposing that when the conveniency of it should appear, as soon it did, it would be no hard matter to collect it, and that people would be willing to pay the assessment: but it proved otherwise.

"For the inhabitants on the south side the river were so invidious against the fine improvements on the north side, that three several grand juries in the kings bench and Tholsel presented that bridge as a nuisance, and would have had it pulled down if the judges had not vacated those presentments; but, however, they made a general combination not to pay the assessment, so that not full twenty pounds was ever collected, and that Mr. Garth (who was appointed receiver) got from some few people who approved of that good work, and it was impossible to collect any more, for the people that were averse to removing the markets and to that bridge were animated by sir John Davys,[1] then secretary of State, to refuse payment, and he so influenced his brother, sir William Davys,[2] lord chief justice. that the complaint that was made to him was not regarded.

Present-ment.

Judges.

Collection.

Davys.

"Soon after it plainly appeared why the people that were so averse to the payment of the said assessment had such countenance as aforesaid.

"For sir John Davys, who was about buying the interest of the markets and improvements there, had them much cheaper by the aforesaid opposition then otherwise he could have had them.

Markets. Improve-ments.

"Then when that interest was his own, he immediately procured a grand jury in the kings bench to present £710, to be assessed on the inhabitants of the city, for building a stone bridge, instead of the said timber bridge, in the same place; and that all the materials of the said timber bridge should be added to the said £710, and go towards the building of the stone bridge; and there was a clause in this presentment that the former presentment in the Tholsel should be vacated, all which the court

Grand jury.

Stone bridge.

Present-ment.

1, 2 *See* vol. v., pp. vi, xxvi, 313.

confirmed. So that sir H. Jervis neither could nor did not get any more of the said assessment then as aforesaid, nor could he get any of the timber or iron work of the said bridge, which he bought with his own money. So that he is remediless unless he be relieved by the justice of this parliament against this great oppression and wrong, which amounts now to a considerable sum, he having taken up the money at interest that built the bridge, and paid interest for it ever since." Sir H. Jervis. Timber Iron. Parliament.

3.—"The case of the city of Dublin and sir Humphrey Jervis, relating to Essex Bridge and Ormonde Bridge:

"i.—Before the building those bridges, the ground whereon now stand the markets, and all the new buildings on the north side of the river Liffey, was waste, and the passage across the river was by a ferry, which ferry yielded the city a considerable rent. North side of river Liffey. Ferry

"ii.—Which sir Humphrey perceiving, and that the ground lay very commodious for building, he, with his partners, bought the same at an easy rate, a great part of it being unprofitable ground, and divided it into twenty eight lots. However, the same could turn to no account without bridges were built over the river. Ground. Purchase Lots.

"iii.—The next thing to be projected was the building of a bridge, to effect which, great endeavours were used by sir Humphrey; first to get leave from the city, to whom the river belongs, and then to provide a fund. Bridge. River.

"iv.—To get the citys leave was very difficult; because the building such bridges, and improving the north side of the river, would certainly, in a great measure, ruin the old city, and the inhabitants thereof were always on their guard to discountenance and prevent it, as sir Humphrey in his print several times sets forth; yet so industrious was sir Humphrey, that he got a grand jury to make a presentment for Essex Bridge, alderman Peter Wybrants, who lived on the north side of the water, being then foreman. Yet so well satisfied was North side. Old city. Grand jury Essex Bridge. Wybrants.

Sir H. Jervis. that jury, and sir Humphrey Jervis also, that leave to build a bridge was enough for the city to give, and as much as he expected; that the very presentment is conditional, if it may be without any tax or assessment on the city, or suburbs of the city. And to this day sir Humphrey has never so much as demanded any thing more from the city on that account, nor indeed was he so much as named, or directed by the presentment to build the bridge.

Presentment.

Fund. "v.—The next thing to be done was to provide a fund; a thousand or twelve hundred pounds was thought sufficient, and so it was, and a better bridge might now be made for less money. To provide this, sir Humphrey cast about, and put all his wits at work; first he tries his partners, and they would give but ten pounds a lot, which came to two hundred and eighty pounds; then he accosts the earl of Essex, tells him the undertaking would be very splendid, the bridge should be called Essex Bridge, and his arms should be set up there; the street directly beyond it should be a large noble street, called Capel-street, which would perpetuate his memory, on which the earl gave him one hundred pounds. The like compliments he used to the duke of Ormondes family, calling the whole Quay Ormonde Quay, by which means he so insinuated into those noblemen, that he thought he had then interest enough to attempt some greater matter towards the said fund, and then began his practices with the city, of which he was a sworn freeman, and of the common council. In the year 1674-5 he was one of the Sheriffs; at which time the Government were pleased, on the application of the city, to grant[1] the customs of the city gates to them in fee, but with a clause in the said grant, that the chief governour and council should dispose of the profits thereof for seven years, for such publick uses for the advantage of the

Earl of Essex.

Bridge.

Capel street.

Duke of Ormonde

Ormonde Quay.

Customs of City gates.

[1] See vol. i., p. 67.

city as they should think fit. Pursuant to which the lord lieutenant and council, by order dated the 30th of June, 1676, applied one hundred pounds a year of the profits of those customs to the use of the Old Bridge, etc., and as to the remainder, they applied it to the building of Essex Bridge, and appointed sir Humphrey and others to oversee the disposition of the said money, but never contracted with or ordered sir Humphrey, or any other person, to build the same. Sir Humphreys interest was sufficient to prompt him thereto, when he had now a fund which was thought sufficient for the work, and so to work he goes and finishes the bridge, neither the Government nor the city being any way obliged or ever intending to give any further satisfaction.

Sir H. Jervis. Old Bridge. Essex Bridge.

"vi.—Upon this, sir Humphrey enjoys the customs of the gates for seven years (which have ever since yielded the city four hundred and five pounds per annum, and are their great suppport), out of which he paid one hundred pound per annum to the uses of the Old Bridge, etc. Of the remainder it may be reasonably thought he made at least £305 per annum, which in seven years comes to £2,135, for he knew as well as any man how to manage them. But he alleges the whole was set to one Brian Haines, for £300 per annum, £200 of which was to be applied to Essex Bridge, as aforesaid, for seven years, which he accepted for £900, ready money, and that is all he accounts for on that account.

Customs of gates. Haines. Essex Bridge.

"But it cannot be reasonably believed that sir Humphrey should let Brian Haines, who was not worth a groat, have so good a bargain, unless he felt a reason for it.

"vii.—Sir Humphrey, in his account, charges two hundred and fifty pounds for building the two houses at the north end of Essex Bridge, and in his printed case owns he was ready to convey them to the city if he could receive his balance; but he hath ever since enjoyed, and is like to enjoy them, and they are well worth the

Houses Essex Bridge.

Sir H. Jervis.

money; therefore it is but reasonable he should allow that sum in his account, and not keep the houses, and he paid the money and ten years interest for it also.

"viii.—In the year 1690, sir Humphrey was committed by the lords justices and council for receiving money from Papists, for giving them certificates that they had taken the oaths of allegiance, though they refused to do the same, and was afterwards three several times indicted for the same in the kings bench, and on his submission to the same was fined two hundred pound, after which the said sir Humphrey petitioned the lords justices and council, setting forth that he had disbursed £1,407 5s. 5d., more than he had received on account of Essex Bridge, and thereupon prayed the said two hundred pound might be remitted, which was accordingly done; and therefore it is but reasonable so much ought to be struck out of his account, if any balance be due to him.

Roman Catholics.
Oaths.
Indictments.
Fine.
Petition.
Remission.

"ix.—By what hath been said it appears that sir Humphrey has received and been allowed these sums following on account of Essex Bridge, which amounts to double what such a bridge might this day be built for:

Receipts. Allowances.

"From his partners in the undertaking, 28 lots, £10 for each lot, as aforesaid	£280
"From the earl of Essex, as aforesaid ...	100
"More—which he charges for building the two houses at the north end of the bridge, which he now enjoys as aforesaid	250
"More—he received seven years profit of two thirds of the customs at the gates, which, at £200 per annum, comes to £1,400 ...	1,400
"The same was worth £105 per annum more (as they have been ever since set), and for the reasons aforesaid he ought to be charged with	735
"For his fine in the kings bench, as aforesaid ...	200
	£2,965

"x.—Sir Humphrey Jervis, in his printed case, to move compassion, tells you a long (but not a true) story about his being imprisoned by the lord primate, then one of the lords justices, and that it was for preferring a petition to the council board, to be left to law about the title of the two houses at Essex Bridge end; and how he was taken by a pursuivant and kept close prisoner on Christmas day; and how his confinement ruined his credit, and made five masters of his ships in the West Indies, and other remote part beyond seas, run away with them; and several other terrible things happened to him by reason of that imprisonment; but had he truly told his case, it would have appeared that he was justly committed by the council for preferring a petition in which were several expressions reflecting on the Government; that he was in the pursuivants hands but from the 24th to the 28th of December, and then on his submission discharged; and this appears both by the council books and his own petition, desiring pardon. And it is here to be noted that all the time of his confinement was during the holydays, in which was no exchange open or business done. So that that part of his case is rather a reflecting libel against the lord primate and council than any thing else.

Sir H. Jervis. Confinement. Ships. West Indies. Council books. Dublin Exchange.

"xi.—Sir Humphrey (for his so dealing with the Papists about the oath of allegiance, and for his false suggestions and reflections in his print about his said confinement) ought to be no object of compassion, and other than such he has no pretence.

Roman Catholics.

"xii.—As to Ormonde Bridge, which was built by him of wood, there was a presentment for such a bridge in the time of his Mayoralty; but sir Humphrey was not mentioned in it, nor directed to do the work, and that presentment, like the other, was got by practice, and against the consent of the city, as appears by the several subsequent presentments that it was a nuisance, and by sir Humphreys print: so that sir Humphrey was a

Ormonde Bridge. Presentment.

Sir H. Jervis. volunteer in this. And by what has been said it is plain, this as well as the other was done for his and his partners private advantage: only this is to be noted, that, in 1692, sir Humphrey petitioned the kings bench, and Claim. set forth there was due to him £380 16s. 10d. on that account, with which he would then have been satisfied; and well he might, for the sums before mentioned amount to more than would build two such bridges.

"xiii.—And it is further to be observed, that sir Humphrey, to accomplish his ends, procured himself to Mayoralty. continue two years in the Mayoralty, and during that Markets. time did forceably drive the markets out of the old city to his new grounds, and imprisoned several persons for Ancient markets. continuing in the ancient markets until he had ruined the same.

"xiv.—If sir Humphrey should appear to be out of purse, and that it should be thought reasonable that he ought to be reimbursed, it would be very hard to place Old City. it upon the old city, who (as sir Humphrey his print Bridges. shews) always opposed those bridges, and they had Losses. reason so to do, for by building those bridges they lost Rents. their markets, their rents fell half in half, and in many Northern side of Dublin. places much more; whereas on the other side, that land which yielded little or nothing now yields an hundred fold: moreover, it appears by the said presentment of Essex Bridge. Essex Bridge that it was to be without tax or assessment on the city or suburbs, and it would be a very hard case to cause several bridges to be built over the Thames, and then to order the charges thereof to be paid by the watermen of London, who are the people ruined by the work.

Public projectors "xv.—By sir Humphreys inference no public projector must ever lose that can prevail with any person to contribute something towards his project, for that such person contributing must also pay for finishing the project.

Taxes. "xvi.—The poverty and public taxes now imposed, and to be imposed on the city, will, it is hoped, be con-

sidered by parliament, and if sir Humphrey must have money that he cannot tell who owes him, we hope it will be laid on them that reaped the benefit by the project." Sir H. Jervis

4.—"Sir Humphrey Jervis his answer to a paper called 'The case of the city of Dublin, etc.'

"The first article, that the land on the north side the river Liffey was waste, is true.

"As to the second article, he denies that he and his partners bought that ground at an easy rate, for there were but twenty acres of it, and he and his partners gave £2,800 in money for it, and cleared a mortgage that my lord of Ely had on it of £300; and the sea overflowing great part of it, it cost several thousand pounds in walling in the ground and strand, and in carrying down earth to fill it up, which took up four years time before it could be begun to be built on, during which time ten carts were constantly employed to carry earth. Ground. Purchase. Lord Ely. Sea. Strand.

"To the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th articles he owns that he finding that a bridge had, many years before he was Sherriff, which was 1674-5, been presented necessary to be built over the river from alderman Hawkins ground, near alderman Van Homrighs now dwelling house, to the land on the north side of the river, thought that a bridge where Essex Bridge now stands would be much more useful and convenient for the castle and city of Dublin. And finding that the charters formerly granted to the city for the customs of the gates were all temporary and expired above 100 years before that time, and that the title to them lay in the king, he acquainted sir Joshua Allen therewith, and they both, designing the good of the city, went together to the earl of Essex, then lord lieutenant, and acquainted him therewith, and told him of the design of the Bridge, and of the design of purchasing the said land from the earl of Tyrone,[1] if a Hawkins. Van Homrigh. Bridge. Castle. City. Charters. Customs of gates. Sir Joshua Allen. Earl of Essex. Earl of Tyrone

[1] See Chartularies of St. Mary's Abbey, Dublin, Rolls series, 1884, vol. ii., p. lvi.

Sir H. Jervis.

fund could be got by the favour of the Government for building the bridge. And then they discovered that the title to the said customs was in the king, and prayed

Charter.

his excellency to procure the kings charter for the said

Reservation.

customs to the said city for ever, with a reservation of the first seven years profit, to be disposed of by his excellency and council for such public work for the good of the city as the said lord lieutenant and council should think fit, which his excellency promised, and got the said charter without any application from the city, as is untruly alleged.

"And his excellency and the lords of the council, although they knew that many of the city were averse

Bridges.

not only to bridges, but to the building more houses in

Suburbs. Rents.

the suburbs (lest the rents of their lodgings for country

Town.

gentlemen when they come to town should fall) were of opinion that intended bridge would be both very convenient for the State and city, and all that resort thereto, as by experience is found.

Order.

"Therefore they, by their order bearing date the 30th of June, 1676, for building the said bridge, gave all the

Fund.

said fund for seven years to the building thereof, except £100 per annum, which they gave the city, and appointed sir Joshua Allen, sir Abell Ram, alderman Lowther, Mr.

Overseers of building Essex Bridge.

Thomas Crow, and the said Jervis, overseers of building the said bridge, and ordered them to let the customs of the gates to the best advantage. In pursuance of which order they all joyned together in letting the said customs

Haynes.

to Bryan Haynes, who was then tenant to the city for those customs, and had been for seven years before, and agreed with him for the same for £300 per annum, which was as much or more then ever the city made of them before that time. And the said Jervis, if required, will make oath that neither he, nor any other for him, had, or was to have, any more, directly or indirectly, than the said £300, whereof £100 was constantly paid to the city treasurer.

"Then the said lord lieutenant and council, being desirous to have the bridge to be forthwith begun, ordered the said overseers to take up money at interest on the fund. Jervis, offering £900 for the £200 for seven years, had it by consent of the rest of the said overseers, none else offering so much. And when the bridge was finished, all the said overseers gave an account of their receipts and disbursements, as they were ordered, to a committee of the privy council, and therein charged themselves with £900 for the said customs, with £280 which the partners that purchased the Abby[1] and Pyphoes Park advanced to the work, and with £100 that the earl of Essex gave towards it, being in all £1,280. And the disbursements in building the said bridge came to £2,687 5s. 5d., whereby the balance due is £1,407 5s. 5d., which account is signed by sir Joshua Allen and the rest of the overseers, and entered in the council book; which account was allowed by the report they made to the lord lieutenant and council, which is also entered, and William Robinson,[2] esq., who gave his advice and assistance about building the said bridge, was present at the stating the said account before the said committee of council, and saw every article in the account of disbursements proved.

Sir H. Jervis. Overseers' Money. Privy Council. Pyphoes Park. Disbursements. Account. Council book. Robinson.

"Above six months before the said bridge was begun, the said partners purchased the lands on the north side, relying upon the earl of Essex' his promise of getting the said charter and providing a fund for the bridge; and several persons of quality spoke to the grand jury to incline them to make a presentment for that good work, which they made, as in the city case is set forth.

Land on north side of Dublin. Fund. Grand jury.

"The earl of Essex, being called over for England before the bridge was half built, wrote to Jervis that he had written a letter to his grace the duke of Ormonde, then lord lieutenant, to find means for finishing the bridge,

Earl of Essex. Duke of Ormonde.

[1] St. Mary's Abbey. [2] Governmental surveyor general of buildings

Sir H. Jervis. and that if any orders were necessary to be had from London he would endeavour to procure them, which letter was produced both to the first and last committee of the honorable house of commons, which shows that there was no contract with the Government for building further than the appointed fund went.

Customs. Haynes. "As to the letting the customs to Bryan Haynes, who the print says was not worth 4d., it is answered that the overseers knew him to be a good paymaster to the city while he was their tenant, and he proved so to the overseers, and if he after died poor it is probable he did not extort more from the country then his due fees.

"It is plain by what hath been said that Jervis can be charged but with £1,280, which was all that ever he received towards the building the said bridge.

Bridge-houses. "For as for the £250 for building the two bridge houses, as the said print mentions, it was but £220, as appears by the said account. And the committee of parliament, in Interest. regard they found that he had payed interest for the aforesaid balance about 20 years, of which they allowed him but 10 years, they thought it but reasonable to allow him his houses, they standing on his own land, and he having paid about £1,200 more for interest than they allowed him.

"As to the 7th article, Jervis owns that in January, 1690, he was committed by the then lords justices and Roman Catholics. council upon the examination of three Popish citizens, Lyndon. who made oath before Mr. Justice Lyndon[1] that he had administered the oath of fidelity to them, omitting the word allegiance, which said examinations are on record in the kings bench office, of which Jervis since got an attested copy.

Oath. "The oath administered is in these words, viz.:—'You shall swear that from this day forwards you shall be true and faithful to our sovereign lord and lady, king

[1] John Lyndon, justice king's bench, Ireland. *See* vol. v, pp. 239, 263.

William and queen Mary, and their heirs and lawful successors, and faith shall bear, of life and member, and terrene honour,' and you 'shall neither know nor hear of any ill or damage, intended unto them, that you shall not defend, so help you God.' Sir H. Jervis.

"Jervis hath been advised by counsel that this oath is the only oath of allegiance that by law the common people at 12 year old and after were then obliged to take, though there was another oath of allegiance for those that had employments, which was by a statute law appointed to be taken. Oath of allegiance.

"The oath that it was said should have been administered instead of the former was this, viz.: 'I, A. B., do sincerely promise and swear that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to their majesties king William and queen Mary, so help me God.'

"The first oath Jervis knew had not the word allegiance in it, and that it was administered by others as well as himself, though those Papists did not, but thought he had omitted the word allegiance in favour to them. Roman Catholics.

"Note that the last little oath, though it was before that time enacted in England to be taken there by all people, yet it was not enacted in England for Ireland until the sessions that begun the 22nd of October, 1691, which was 12 months after Jervis administered the first oath. For proof of this Jervis refers to the act itself, which shews that the last oath ought not to have been imposed till it was appointed by the said act, though Jervis nor those he advised with knew not whether the last oath was in force in Ireland at that time or not. Enactment. England.

"Therefore he entered his traverses to the three indictments, but being afterwards advised by Mr. Tisdal, to save charges, to submit, and withdraw his traverses, he unadvisedly did it, and was fined £200, but he did then and doth still believe Mr. Tisdal meant him no harm. Indictments. Tisdal.

"When the lords justices understood that the last oath was not then enacted for Ireland, they remitted the said Remission.

Sir H. Jervis.

fine, so that it ought not to be charged to Jervis as part payment for the bridge.

"Jervis neither did nor intended any prejudice to the Government, but was ever true and faithful. And in the late king James time, in the beginning of June, 1689,

Stuart.

when David Stuart, a mariner, that had been two or three

James II.

years before servant to Jervis, was sent to by king James to carry a gentleman to Wales, as he had formerly done

Duke Powis.

another that was secretary to duke Powis, the said Stuart came to Jervis his house, and told him that the

Dublin Castle.

secretaries and clerks at the castle had been for three weeks together writing letters and commissions to be sent

Shuttle-worth.

over to England by one captain Shuttleworth, with intent to raise a commotion there, and that he was pitched on

Wales.

to carry him over to Wales, and was offered £24 for that service. Jervis told him he was in danger, when that Government should alter, to be hanged for what he had already done; yet, to save himself, Jervis advised him to accept of the said employment, and get the £24 in hand and leave it with his wife, and get Shuttleworth and his papers seized when landed, which he did, and his

Carter.

papers were carried before Mr. Carter, usher of the

Lord Sidney.

black rod in the lord Sidney's time, and by the earl of

Earl of Meath.

Meaths advice, who was then at St. Asaphs. Shuttleworth and all his letters and commissions were sent up to London, and many men of note were taken up and sent to the Tower and Newgate. But if Stuart had discovered Jervis, he had certainly been hanged. This relation Stuart, when he returned to Ireland, made affidavit of before Dr. Porter, ready to be produced and will witness viva voce.

"As to the 9th article, it is already answered, and the charge against Jervis of £2,965 plainly reduced to £1,280.

"As to the 10th and 11th articles, Jervis can prove that

Ship. Van Homrigh.

a ship called the 'Dublin,' that alderman Van Homrigh just at that time of his committal freighted of Jervis for

Lisbon, and thence to Rotterdam, which cost Jervis £1,900, John Hayes, the master of her, ran away with her and with the freight, which was about £300, being in all £2,200, and Jervis never got a shilling of it He likewise can prove the rest of the losses he sustained by many witnesses in this city, by the masters of his ships running away with them when they heard of his being under the displeasure of the Government, and before that time he never had the like accident. Lisbon. Rotterdam.

"The petition for which he was committed, on pretence of expressions therein highly reflecting on the Government, is now with the clerk of the council, of which Jervis hath a copy, but nobody could ever yet find any reflections therein. Petition. Clerk of council.

"This committal happened the same day that the city petitioned to the lords justices and council to compel Jervis to make over to them the aforesaid two houses. House.

"As to the 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th articles, Jervis saith that the grand jury of the city, at the sessions about Easter, 1682, presented a timber bridge at the upper end of the Wood Key necessary, and £400 to be assessed on the city for building the same. Jervis, on credit of that presentment, in the time of his Mayoralty built the said bridge, which cost £502 19s. 7d. The city made such opposition that not £20 of the £400 that was presented was ever collected, because the grand jury at the kings bench presented that the former presentment in the Tholsel should be vacated, which was ordered accordingly. And the said grand jury presented that a stone bridge should be built instead of the said timber bridge, and presented a great sum for building it, and that the materials of the said timber bridge should be added to the money presented for building the stone bridge, so that the city took all his materials of the timber bridge from him, which cost £502 19s. 7d., of which not £20 was ever collected, and of the remainder Jervis could never get a shilling from the city. This was their justice Timber bridge. Wood Quay. Present-ment. Stone bridge. Materials.

Sir H. Jervis. Parliament. Bridges.

to him, and now they would hinder him of the justice and favour the honourable house of commons voted and designed for him, though they know that the bridges are worth much more to the public than all that is demanded."

5.—"A reply to a paper entitled short reflections on sir Humphrey Jervis his answer to the case of the city of Dublin:

"i.—Jervis owns he got a lease of the Strand from the city for 299 years at £2 10s. per annum rent, which never yielded the city one penny profit before; neither did it yield him one penny profit for several years after he took it, nor until Ormonde Key was walled in and filled with earth, which cost several thousand pounds; and if it were now to be done, he believes neither the city nor anybody else would pay the charge for the profit he got. for after he had performed that work he got not above £1,000 for the Strand below; but whatever he got or lost, it neither concerns the city nor the author of that paper.

Ormonde Quay

"As to the 2nd and 3rd paragraphs, he saith that in Easter assembly, 1674, he was elected one of the Sheriffs for the year commencing at Michaelmas following; and finding that in Christmas assembly, 1673, when sir Joshua Allen was Lord Mayor, and sir Abel Ram and alderman Blackall were Sheriffs, the city had made an act of assembly that the customs of the gates (which ever since the war of 1641 had been in the possession of the several Sheriffs, who had kept all the profits thereof, without accounting or paying any rent to the city for the same) should be taken from the Sheriffs and appropriated to the city revenue, and that the preceding Sheriffs, paying £5 a piece, should be discharged from any further account.

Sir Joshua Allen. Ram. Blackall. Customs of gates. Sheriffs. City revenue.

"This put Jervis, who was then a stranger to the city affairs, to make search both in the records at the rolls office, auditors office and in Birminghams tower, to find

Records. Birmingham's Tower.

where the title to those customs lay, which he found to be in the king.

"This prompted him to discover that, and his design of the purchase and of the bridge only to sir Joshua Allen (who he knew to be a judicious gentleman, and of so great integrity that would not discover it to any that would prejudice the city), who joined in the project, believing it to be for the honor and advantage of the city, and very convenient and satisfactory to the Government, and they two got the earl of Essex his promise to procure a charter for that revenue to the city for ever, which was a very great service to the city. And neither sir Joshua Allen or Jervis ever designed to get a penny by that discovery and charter, except what was by the proviso in the said charter to be laid out in that public work, the bridge, which is worth to the public ten times what it cost, as all judicious and unprejudiced persons will allow. Allen. Earl of Essex.

"This charter got the city a good revenue they had no title to before, nor did they, since the war of 1641, receive any profit out of that revenue into their treasury until the said year in which the said sir Joshua served his Mayoralty; and that year the Sheriffs paid unto the city treasurer but £5 a piece, and since that time they have received thereout above £5,000. For proof of this Jervis appeals to the account books and records of the city in custody of the clerk of the Tholsel. City Revenue. Mayoralty. Sheriffs. Receipts. Records.

"Jervis was one of the Sheriffs the succeeding year of sir Joshuas Mayoralty, and by means of the discovery he had made, might (if he had pleased) have got that revenue not only for that year, but longer; but it never entered into his thoughts to do anything to the prejudice of the city, and hopes that neither he nor any that belong to the said sir Joshua need be ashamed of what they did in that affair. Sir Joshua, while he was living (having the greatest concern in that design, next Jervis), never declined owning it publickly, thinking it an honor to be concerned in so good a work. Allen.

Sir H. Jervis.

Committees of Parliament.

Houses.

Bridges.

"As to the 4th and 5th articles, two committees of parliament, who had the order of council for building Essex Bridge before them, resolved, nemine contradicente, that Jervis was only an overseer and servant to the State therein, and reported what was due to him, and thought it reasonable he should enjoy his two houses, they having cut him off above £1,100 of the interest of the money he had taken up for building the two bridges, which he had actually paid.

Irish.

Oath of allegiance.

Examinations.

Roman Catholics.

"As to the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th articles, though he comes to justify his dealings with the Irish about the oath of allegiance, he denies he intended any reflections on the lords justices and council, and denies that he gave any oath but the right oath of allegiance or fidelity; for proof whereof he will be concluded by the examinations against him, which are on record in the clerk of the crowns office in the kings bench, of which he hath attested copies ready to satisfie any one that desires to see them. And though three or four Papists did give him two guineas a piece, thinking he had favoured them in omitting the word allegiance, which really was not in the oath, he hopes nobody will think that so great a

Materials.

Fine.

crime as the citys was, in taking the materials of the timber bridge from him, which cost him £502 19s. 7d., and not suffering him to collect the money that was presented to build it; nor that the £200 fine should be now charged on him in part of his debt, seeing the Government ordered it to be remitted, as appeared by the said order, which was produced by Mr. Richardson to the said committee.

"As to the 10th article, he positively denies that he ever raised money without law, as is untruly suggested, by taking six pence on every or any gabbard that passed

Essex Bridge.

Draw-bridge.

Essex Bridge when the draw-bridge was up; but confesses that when he had waited seven years for the money due to him on the account of Essex Bridge, and could get none

Bridge houses.

of it, he let his two bridge houses to the former attenders

on the draw-bridge; and for about 14 days time, and no longer, those men refused to draw the said bridge without payment, but afterwards Jervis, for quietness sake, abated the rent, and those men drew the said bridge without payment, till it was converted to an arch; so that Jervis gives the city no thanks for their indulgence in not troubling him on that account." Sir H Jervis. Arch.

V.

Medal of William III. and Collar of SS., 1697.

1.—Letters[1] to William Blathwayt[2] from Bartholomew [Van] Homrigh,[3] Lord Mayor of Dublin.

"Dublin, 3 July, 1697.

1. "Honourable sir,—So soone as I received notice from my lord Portland that his majestie had been graciously pleased as a mark of his royal favor to grant to this loyal city a collar of SS., with his majesties effigies thereon, I acquainted the magistracy therewith, which news hath been very acceptable, and we are in general very much oblidged to you for your favor and assistance towards it. But by letters received the last post from Mr. Ellis[4] and Mr. Tollet,[5] I find a stop to this good beginning, for they say nothing can be done until the lords of the treasury receive his majesties directions to pay by warrant the cost and charge of it out of his majesties treasury in Ireland; and really it is but reasonable the charge should be payd out of the treasury here, since there is collected out of this city only about two-fifth parts of the revenue of this kingdom accrueing to his majestie on the customs inland and imported excise, poll tax and other branches. Collar. Medal. William III. Ellis. Tollet. Treasury in Ireland. Revenue.

"I do earnestly pray your favorable assistance to

[1] Additional Ms. 31775.—British Museum, London.

[2] Secretary to William III.

[3] *See* pp. 173, 182.

[4] John Ellis, secretary of revenue commissioners, Ireland.

[5] George Tollet, secretary to the committee for public accounts, London.

1697. procure the dispatch of an effectual order, that it may be given with that grace as it was intended, that the said collar of SS., with his majesties effigies thereon, may be got ready, and if possible be here before Michaelmas next. I humbly beg your pardon for this trouble, and am, with great respect, honorable sir, your most faithful humble servant,—B. Homrigh."

"Dublin, 9 July. 1697.

2. "Honourable sir,—Last night I received the favor of your letter of the 4th instant, new stile. In my last I observed to you the disapointment or present stop in Collar preparing the collar of SS. granted by his majestie to this city, and did humbly beg your assistance to remedy the same.

"Mr. Tollet writes me since that for want of my memorial, which was not returned to sir William Trumbull,[1] and of the necessary orders from his majestie Cost. to pay the cost and charge out of the treasury here, nothing could be done at the secretarys office or at the treasury in England for to forward or dispatch it.

"Therefore, I do presume to entreat your further favor and assistance that his majesties royal favor and bounty to this loyal city, and already imparted to the magistrates thereof, may come with that grace and freeness as it was granted and designed by the royal giver. I am, etc.—B. Homrigh."

"Dublin, 20 August, 1697.

3. "Honorable sir,—I am under an indispensable duty to give you my humble and harty thanks for your very singular favour in writing (with his majesties leave) to Warrant. the lords of the treasury that a warrant might be sent you for his majesties signature to pay the cost and charge Collar. of the collar of SS. for this city out of the treasury here.

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[1] Secretary of State, London.

The same has had some stop there, but I do hope that 1697.
the lords will be pleased to expedite it in some convenient time. Therefore I shall further presume to pray you that when the said warrant reaches your hands, you will be pleased to give it your further favour for its dispatch and return for England.

"The proceedings of our parliament are very unanimous; the inclosed is the vote that comprehends the supply to be granted to his majestie this session, and in the committee of the whole house for ways and means it is agreed to that the same be granted by a poll [tax] for two years, which is now under consideration for regulating the same. I am, with great respect, etc.—B. Homrigh" Parliament at Dublin.

Warrant for medal and collar.

"William Rex.

"Right trusty and entirely beloved, and right trusty and right well-beloved cousins and councellors: we greet you well:

"Whereas we are graciously pleased, as a mark of our royal favour and bounty to our city of Dublin, in that our kingdom of Ireland, to bestow on them a collar of SS., with our effigies on a medal to the value of seven hundred and seventy pounds, sterling, to be worn by the Mayors of our said city for the time being: our will and pleasure is, and we do hereby direct, authorize and command that you forthwith give the necessary order for preparing and making a collar of SS., with our effigies, on a medal as aforesaid, and that you cause the same to be presented unto our trusty and well beloved Bartholomew Vanhomrigh, esquire, the present Mayor of our said city, to be worn by him during his continuance in that office, and by the succeeding Mayor and Mayors of our said city for ever. and our further pleasure is, and we do hereby authorize and command that you cause the charges of preparing the said collar of SS. and medal, not exceeding seven hundred and seventy pounds, to be Collar. Medal. Value. Order Charges.

1697. Warrant. paid and satisfyed out of any of our revenue or treasure in that our kingdom; and this shall be as well to you as to our lieutenant, deputy or chief governor or governors of our said kingdom of Ireland for the time being, and all others herein concerned, a sufficient warrant and discharge. So we bid you very heartily farewell.

Court at Loo. "Given at our court at Loo, the 18-28 of October, 1697, in the ninth year of our reign.

"By his majesties command signified by Mr. Blathwaite, Charles Montague, Stephen Fox, J. Smith, Thomas Littleton."

"Entered at the Signet office, the 28th October, 1697.—Jo. Gauntlett."

"To our right trusty and entirely beloved cousin and councellor, Charles, marquesse of Winchester, our right trusty and right well beloved cousin and councellor, Edward earl of Jersey, our justices of our kingdome of Ireland. and to our lieutenant, deputy or other chief governor or governors there for the time being."

"A true copy.—H. May."[1]

"By the lords justices general and general governors of Ireland:

"Winchester.— Gallway.[2]

Warrant. "Whereas his majesty hath been pleased, by letters bearing date the 18th day of October last, to signify his will and pleasure, and to direct and authorize us to give orders for preparing and making a collar of SS., with his majesties effigies on a medal, to the value of seven hundred and seventy pounds, sterling, to be worn by the Mayors of the city of Dublin for the time being, and

Vanhomrigh. presented to Bartholomew Vanhomrigh, esquire, the present Mayor of the said city, to be worn by him during his continuance in that office, and by the succeeding Mayor or Mayors of the said city for ever: and that we should cause the charges of preparing and making the

[1] Secretary to the lords justices of Ireland.

[2] Henri de Ruvigny, created earl of Galway in 1697

said collar of SS. and medal, not exceeding seven hundred and seventy pounds, sterling, to be paid out of his majesties revenue or treasure in this kingdom, these are in pursuance of his majesties letters aforesaid (a copy whereof is herewith sent) to pray and require you, out of any his majesties revenue or treasure that is or shall come to your hands, to pay unto William Robinson, esquire, the sum of seven hundred and seventy pounds sterling, upon account, and he is hereby directed and required, with advice and concurrence of the present Lord Mayor, to cause such a collar of SS. and medal, as is above mentioned, to be prepared and made in England by the most able and skilful workmen or artists in things of that kind, not exceeding the value of seven hundred and seventy pounds; and when the same shall be so made, to deliver it to Bartholomew Vanhomrigh, esquire, the present Lord Mayor of Dublin, to be by him worn during his Mayoralty, or by the succeeding Lord Mayor and Lord Mayors there for ever. 1697. Warrant. Collar and medal. England. Workmen Artists.

"And for the payment of the sum above mentioned this, together with acquittance of the said William Robinson, confessing the receipt thereof, shall be unto you and unto the commissioners of your accounts a sufficient warrant and discharge.

"Given at his majesties castle of Dublin, the 27th day of November, 1697.

"To the receivers and paymasters general of his majesties revenue in this kingdom or their deputy. By their excellencies command.—H. May."

VI.

Projects for light-house and ballast office, at Dublin, 1700.[1]

"There is one captain Davison, who has been bred in Holland, Denmark, and many other places abroad, and 1700. Davison

[1] Add. MS. 21136, fol. 82.—British Museum, London.

1700. Proposal. Light house. Guns. Harbour. Ships. Ballast. is well acquainted in the art of making harbours, draining land, etc., who, three years since, made a proposal to the city of Dublin to erect on or near the bar of Dublin a light house forty feet above water, which should be enclosed with a small fort of thirty guns capable to defend the harbour, and at the same time proposed a ballast office, by which ships should be supplied with ballast from such places only as should tend to the bettering the harbour. And this would render that port safe and commodious, save his majestys charge in custom house officers, etc., and tend much to the publick advantage.

Merchants. Captains. Davison. Petition. Lords justices. "The city and all the merchants approved hereof; the captains of ships trading there subscribed a paper that they were ready to give so much per tun for the charge hereof. The present Government there encouraged him. At last, about six months ago, he came over and petitioned his majesty, and his majesty was pleased to refer the petition to the lords justices of Ireland, from whom a report is just now come over, and is to be laid before his majesty next council day.

Trade. City. "They report that the design is useful and absolutely necessary for the preserving the trade of the place But they say that the city desire the grant hereof may be made to them, and that they are more proper than private persons, since they and their ships pay for it.

Light houses. "'Tis certain that his majesty may grant light houses to whom he pleases, as has been done frequently in England, and the advantage hereof may prove considerable to those that have it.

"But if it should be thought a business of clamour to grant such a thing away from a whole city, it would be gratification enough certainly to them if his majesty would allow any person to be the instrument of obtaining his majestys favour to them, and to be considered by them accordingly.

"If this may be thought expedient, the said captain

Davison seems the most proper to be recommended to be employed herein, as having been approved by the said city, and is very expert in such sort of undertakings. 1700. Davison.

Endorsed:—"Memorial about the light house at Dublin. —Given Lord Arran.—25th November, 1700, at Hampton court."

"The lords of the committee of council for the affairs of Ireland have, in pursuance of his majestys order of reference of the 12th inst., met to consider of certain proposals touching a fort and a light house to be erected on a pier to be placed on the south bull of Dublin harbour; as also for the establishing of a Ballast Office there. South Bull, Dublin.

"They have heard the claim of several parties pretending to a right in the carrying on of this work, as, namely, Thomas Boseler, Nicholas du Pin, Francis Robinson, and Joseph Blake, who petitioned your majesty in May last to have a patent for undertaking the same. Their lordships find that none of these persons do pretend to any skill in such matters, but own to have received all their informations from one captain Davison, the first projector who took them in, on account of partnership, and for the better promoting of the work. Claims. Petitioners.

"Their lordships also heard the said captain Davison, who sets forth his skill and long experience in such matters; and that he had gained the approbation of most people in Dublin as to his sufficiency therein. And he complained much against the persons above mentioned for their ill attempts to exclude him from any advantage herein, and of their petitioning without him. Davison.

"Their lordships further find that the said petition of these last parties was referred to the lords justices of Ireland to examine and report. And that the said lords justices have reported that the city of Dublin, being heard therein, did allege several antient charters by which they had title to the ground from whence the said ballast is proposed to be taken. Also that the said city, during City of Dublin.

1700. the sitting of the last parliament, had obtained a bill to be transmitted over to his majesty and the council of England Ballast Office. which related singly to the establishing of a Ballast Rates. Office, and wherein it is confessed the rates were greater than as now proposed, but that the said bill did not pass for want of time. That they also had set forth that whatever duties should be raised in order to this or any such public work, the same must chiefly affect and fall upon them, who were the greatest consumers of all goods brought into the said port.

"Upon the whole matter the said lords justices have thought fit to recommend to his majestys favour Citizens. the claim and allegations of the said citizens, and that in preference to any particular persons, who probably aim chiefly at their private advantage, whereas it would be the interest of the whole city to see a work of that public nature to be effectually accomplished.

"Upon all which the lords of the committee are of Light house. opinion that the erecting of such a fort and light house, and the establishing of a Ballast office, as is proposed, would tend much to the security of the navigation and to the benefit of trade there, and therefore that they believe the undertaking would be most fitly placed in the hands of such as were most capable to execute the same, and that if his majesty shall incline to favour the city of Dublin herein, they ought to imploy the said captain Davison, if his abilities appear sufficient, yet forasmuch as this matter is of consequence to the public, and that there must be dutys levyed and raised to bring the same to effect, their lordships do humbly offer that for his majestys fuller satisfaction there be no final order given in this matter until it shall be further considered of on that side.

"Endorsed:—31 December, 1700.—Report upon the business of erecting a lighthouse, etc., at Dublin."

VII.

Number of houses in Dublin, 1701-5.[1]

"An account of the houses in the several parishes in the city and liberties of Dublin for the several years, videlicet:

Parishes names	1701	1702	1703	1704	1705	Increase
St. Pauls ...	190	191	197	204	207	17
St. Michans ...	694	697	724	768	792	98
St. Maryes ...	303	311	325	330	337	34
Christ Church liberties ...	122	155	171	191	197	75
St. Katherine and St. James	954	956	967	1021	1068	114
St. Nicholas without ...	1158	1190	1209	1238	1261	103
St. Nicholas within ...	94	94	96	99	98	4
St. Bridgets ...	459	467	470	475	484	25
St. Peters ...	502	510	531	540	551	49
Donibrooke ...	274	279	291	299	327	55
St. Audoens ...	283	287	298	299	303	20
St. Michaels ...	153	151	154	153	154	1
Christ Church yard ...	40	39	41	41	41	1
St. Johns ...	304	302	304	303	303	—
St. Warbroughs ...	333	332	335	341	344	11
St. Andrews ...	741	766	795	838	902	161
Total ...	6604	6727	6908	7140	7369	768"

VIII.

Harbour[2] of Dublin, 1707.

"Some thoughts for improveing the harbour of Dublin, by Thomas Burgh, esquire. Read before the Dublin Society, September 17th, 1707: Thomas Burgh. Dublin Society.

"The intention of a port being that ships might have ingress and regress for conveying all manner of goods and lye secure from storms and the hazards which they that lye in open, bleak places are frequently subject to,

[1] Ms. I. 1, 3, Trinity College, Dublin, p. 320.

[2] Sloane Ms. 3329, fol. 141.—British Museum, London.

1707. Dublin Harbour. and Dublin harbour being such that ships do not anywhere lye more exposed to all the accidents that they are anywhere lyable to, it may not be amiss to consider the nature of the said harbour, and the methods by which it might be made secure against all accidents and convenient for ships of considerable burthen. This place Advantages. has none of the natural advantages that might be improved to make it a convenient harbour. and, therefore, it must be effected by great care, labour and expence to make such works as shall answer all the ends of a good port. In the first place it is to be enquired what Bottom. sort of bottom there is. whether it be sandy, woosey, or rocky. and whether it may be sunk deep enough for ships of considerable burthen to pass to and fro. And since it is generally affirmed that in late years very large ships used to trade to Dublin, and had water enough to bring them a great height into the river, I will suppose the channel may again be made of a considerable depth, before we come to any rock, and upon that supposition will proceed to consider the methods by which the ends of making this a good port may be effected. The cause Bar. of the bar or great sand banks is this : the river Liffy in times of floods brings down vast quantityes of sand, and the tydes meeting with the current of the river, where Floods. the two floods happen to meet, they give resistance to the passage of each other, and the sand (with which the fresh water is filled), by the opposition to its passage, subsides, and by degrees forms those banks which make the bar. Now, if a method might be found to let the muddy water Tides. have a free passage, without opposition from the tydes, the natural consequence would be, the bar would never increase, but by a swift current running over it, it would rather be lowered, especially if the top of the bank were any way loosened by a drag-harrow or otherwise, before the current of the river were to pass over it. And to effect this I think the properest method would be to raise such works within the bar as might keep up the river at high

water till it be dead low water below the said works, and then by opening flood-gates, made in the said work for that purpose, to let down the upper waters, which by the violence of the stream must necessarily cleanse all before them, especially if, as I said before, the bottom be loosened upon the going out of the tyde, and before the said upper waters are let down. 1707. Flood gates.

"I am aware it may be objected that by contriving a method to cleanse the lower part of the river, I have not considered that the consequence of making such works as are proposed would be that the upper part of the river would by that means be so choaked that there would be no passage for lighters from those works to the town, for that the sands, being hindered of their passage beyond those works, must all settle above them: To which the answer is, that the north and south bulls are of such mighty breadths and lying somewhat higher than the channel, the sands brought down by the river will naturally settle upon them rather than in the direct current of the river, because the waters there are much more quiet than in the channel. Not but that I do suppose some sand will likewise subside in the channel, but that being only of narrow extent and having a mighty body of water to pass through it at opening the flood-gates before mentioned, which must be every tyde, the sands that do happen to subside there will be but loose at bottom, since the channel has above six hours time to settle before the stream passes over them; besides, if the stream should not effectually cleanse the channel, all ballast of ships should be taken out of the channel, and that will consume vastly more than any flood will leave in it. Besides, add to this that it is expected the bottom of the channel should frequently have the drag-harrow or other proper instrument drawn through it to loosen the bottom, while the flood-gates are open, that the loosened sand might be carried off with the current of the river before the return of the tyde. Works. Lighters. Sands. Bulls. Current. Tides. Channel. Stream. Ballast. Ships.

1707. Dublin Harbour. Ships.

"And this, in my judgment, seems to be enough for the method of sinking the passage for ships of considerable burthen, both over the bar and from the projected work

Custom House

to the custom house. It now seems only to remain that something be said how the shipping should be secured

Storms.

against storms and the hazard which those that lie in open, bleak places are lyable to. For this I suppose that

Basin.

a large bason be made sufficient to hold such a number of

Trade.

shipping as the trade of this town may seem to require, the tops of which bason [should] rise about twenty foot above high water mark, which will sufficiently secure

Weather.

ships from any danger of weather, and that it should be well fortified to defend against any enemy, and have a high house at each end of it in a direct line with the channel, that ships might with safety go in the said bason in the night, if it should be found necessary.

"If the method proposed seems to be well grounded, and that it be judged a scheme of the works herein mentioned, with the manner of making them secure and last-

Account of expense.

ing, together with an account of what the expence of such works might amount to, would be of satisfaction to this honorable society, whenever I have leasure to attend it, I will prepare the whole and humbly submit it to your consideration."

IX.

Establishment of Dublin Ballast Office.

1.—Letter from Lord Mayor of Dublin to Prince George of Denmark:

1707.

"1707. August, 23.—Having the honour of serving the city of Dublin as Lord Mayor, I presume humbly to

Bill.

implore your highness favour and allowance of a bill

House of Commons, Ireland.

transmitted from the house of commons of this kingdom for erecting a Ballast Office in this city for cleansing the port and harbour of Dublin, which great undertaking we persuade ourselves will be encouraged by your royal

highness, in regard nothing can more contribute to the preservation of the lives of seafaring men and security of shipping than mending and improving one of the most dangerous ports of her majesties dominions, which of late years is rendered so unsafe by the irregular throwing out and taking in of ballast from the banks of the channel, that there is scarce depth of water left for a small vessel to ride, where some years ago a man of war could safely anchor. The strand and soil from where the ballast is to be taken is the inheritance of the city of Dublin, and none will more successfully go through a work of this kind than the city of Dublin, the trading part whereof daily suffers by the badness of our harbour. His excellency the lord lieutenant is so sensible hereof, and of the immediate necessity of this work, that he has greatly encouraged this undertaking, and effectual care is taken by the bill transmitted that whenever the Ballast Office does more than countervail the necessary incident charges, that all the surplus profits be applied towards the maintenance of the poor boys in her majesties Blue Coat Hospital in this city, most of whom are instructed in the mathematics, in order to qualify them for the service, so that no particular interests are aimed at by this bill, and therefore we hope your royal highness, who has always shewn a generous concern for the common good of all her majesties dutiful subjects, will countenance us of this city in the carrying so neeessary a work, and we shall ever retain a just and grateful sense of your highness favour.—Your highness most dutiful and obedient servant.—[Benjamin Burton.]"

1707. Shipping. Port Ballast. Water. Strand. Soil. City. Harbour. Ballast Office. Blue coat Hospital. Mathematics.

2.—Letter to lord lieutenant of Ireland:

"1707. September 5. Windsor.

"May it please your excellency,—I am commanded by the prince, my master, to acquaint your excellency that his royal highness has received a letter from the Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin, by which he gives an

1707. Letter on Ballast Office.

account of the bad condition of the port and harbour of that city, and prays the countenance and consent of his royal highness to the passing the form of a bill transmitted hither from the parliament of Ireland for erecting a Ballast Office there, for cleansing the said port. His royal highness having perused the letter from the Lord Mayor [of Dublin], and I having read unto him that one I received from your excellencies secretary, Mr. Dodington, relating to this matter, and bearing date the 28th of the last month, it is the pleasure of the prince that your excellency be acquainted that his royal highness cannot give his consent to the said bill, but that, on the contrary, he holds himself obliged to oppose its passing, in regard the erecting a Ballast Office at Dublin by act of parliament is a direct infringement on the rights and authority of the office his royal highness holds of lord high admiral of Great Britain.

"But I am further commanded to acquaint your excellency that as his royal highness hath a particular regard to the cleansing the aforesaid port of Dublin, the which he knows will be of advantage to the public, but more especially to our navigation, so is his highness contented that your excellency may inform the Lord Mayor that if he will make proper application to him, and to him only, his highness will not refuse the granting a lease of a Ballast Office to the city of Dublin for a term of years. And if upon this score they do obtain such a grant, his royal highness will expect that when the income of the office does exceed the necessary charges of repairing and cleansing the port, the surplus should be appointed towards the maintenance of the boys in her majesties Blew Coat Hospital, in the city of Dublin, but more especially for the instructing them in the mathematicks and qualifie them for service at sea, the which my Lord Mayor has himself promised in his letter.

Port of Dublin.

Lease.

Income.

Boys.

Hospital.

Instruction.

Mathematics.

"This being what I have in command from his royal

highness to write to your excellency, I remain, with greatest duty, may it please your excellency, your excellencies most humble and most obedient servant,—Josiah Burchett."[1] 1707.

3.—"1707, September 5. Windsor.

"Sir,—I have received your letter of the 28th of last month, and that enclosed to the prince, my master, from the Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin, by which he desires the countenance and consent of his royal highness to the passing the form of an act sent hither from the parliament of Ireland for erecting a Ballast Office at Dublin in order to the cleansing the said harbour. The prince having perused the aforesaid letter from my Lord Mayor, and I having read to him your letter to me relating to that matter, his royal highness was pleased to command me to write the enclosed to his excellencie the lord lieutenant of Ireland, by which his excellency is informed that his royal highness cannot consent to the passing the aforesaid act, because it is a direct infringement of the authority and rights of the office he holds of the office of lord high admiral of Great Britain; but this much I have liberty to acquaint you (as I have his excellency, by command of the prince), that in case the city of Dublin will make proper application to his royal highness, his highness will not refuse the granting them a lease of the Ballast Office for a term of years, in regard the cleansing of the port is of consequence to the public, and more especially to our navigation. Parliament in Ireland. Lord high admiral.

"I am your most humble servant,—J. Burchett."

4.—To Prince George of Denmark:

"May it please your royal highness:

"His excellency, our lord lieutenant, was pleased to communicate to me a letter to his excellency relating to the bill for erecting a Ballast Office, Dublin. Letter to Prince George of Denmark.

[1] Secretary to the Admiralty, London.

1707 Letter to Prince George of Denmark.

Port of Dublin.

"Our city return their most humble and dutiful acknowledgments to your highness for the particular regard you are pleased to have for cleansing the port of Dublin, and for giving us leave to make proper application to your highness for a grant or lease of the Ballast Office.

"I am to assure your royal highness that our city were early sensible of their duty on this particular, and therefore directed me to lay before your highness the state of their case as soon as the heads of the Ballast bill were drawn up, and to desire your highnesses favourable allowance thereof, nothing being more distant from our thoughts than the infringement of any

Admiralty jurisdiction.

branch of the admiraltys jurisdiction. But in regard that no dutie could be layed on shipping, no penalties inflicted on offenders but by act of parliament, it was thought absolutely requisite to have a bill prepared, and at the same time our city implored your highnesses protection and countenance in so necessary and expensive an undertaking. We are willing any reasonable expedient be made use of to remove the objection of infringing the admiraltys jurisdiction, which we submit

Act of Parliament.

to your highnesses judgment; but without an act of parliament it will be impossible to carry on the work, because no grant from the crown or admiralty, as we are assuredly advised, can levy any tax on the subject or inflict fines or new penalties on the offenders; besides several necessary powers are given by the act for governing and carrying on the work and collecting the duties, which cannot otherwise be created but by act of parliament.

"Nevertheless, in order to preserve your highnesses right as high admiral, we are desirous to hold the

Clause.

office under your highnesses title, by adding a clause to the Ballast bill of yielding and paying to your royal highness, lord high admiral of Great Britain, and to your highnesses successors, lords high admirals of Great

Britain, for ever hereafter, one hundred yards of the best Hollands Dutch sayle cloth that shall be made or manufactured within the realm of Ireland, to be delivered at the admiralty office in London on every first day of January for ever hereafter. 1707. Letter to Prince George of Denmark. Sail cloth.

"This, my lord, will be a lasting evidence that we hold under your highnesses title, there being a tenure created whereby the Ballast Office is to be held of the admiralty. Tenure.

"We are apprehensive the taking a lease of the office will not invest us with powers sufficient to attain the ends proposed by a Ballast Office in Dublin.

"Masters of ships will not permit us to gauge the outward bulk of their ships in order to charge them with the duty; others will refuse payment of the duty if it be not imposed by act of parliament. Ships. Duty.

"The proprietors of the soil, when the quays are made, will draw us into the common law courts, if we take upon us, as lessees or grantees of the admiralty, to oblige them to repair or amend the quays; or if we, at our own expence, take upon us to alter, inlarge, or amend the same. All which and many other inconveniencies will be obviated by an act of parliament; and we hope your highness will judge it reasonable that we, who are to receive no profit, but are to be at great pains in carrying on a public work, should be secured against all inconveniencies that can reasonably be foreseen. Quays. Act of Parliament.

"All which is submitted to your highness."

5.—To lord Sunderland:[1]

"My lord.—I find by Mr. Burchetts letter to his excellency the lord lieutenant of this kingdom, that the bill for erecting a Ballast Office in this city is likely to meet with some obstruction from his royal highness, who is given to understand that it is an infringement on the admiraltys jurisdiction. I should be concerned Letter to lord Sunderland.

[1] Charles Spencer, Secretary of State.

1707. Letter to lord Sunderland.

the bill should be lost on any such pretence, because it is one of the most useful bills that have been transmitted hence, and will very much contribute to the securing the lives and ships of seafaring men, which in every storm are greatly exposed in this harbour, the channel being almost choked up by the irregular taking in and throwing out ballast.

Storms.

Channel.

"All the sand and soil whence the ballast is to be taken is the inheritance of the city of Dublin, so that none but they can carry on this necessary work, and it is reasonable to believe that none will more carefully execute this Office in the city of Dublin, the trading part thereof daily suffering by the badness of their port. The city, by several charters, have the jurisdiction of the admiralty granted them, yet they were willing to waive any contest with the admiralty on that account, and would have been contented to take a grant or lease from the lord admiral of the Ballast Office, if such a grant or lease had been sufficient to carry on the work, or could justify them to impose a duty on shipping. But inasmuch as the Office could not be supported without laying a small duty on all ships or boats that come into port, which could not be imposed but by act of parliament, it was on that account application was made by the merchants here to the house of commons of this kingdom to prepare heads of a bill for erecting a Ballast Office in this city, and about the same time the Lord Mayor of this city, by letter, acquainted his royal highness therewith, and desired his favourable allowance thereof. In answer to which it is signified to my lord lieutenant that if the Lord Mayor will apply to his highness, and to him only, he will be inclined to grant a Ballast Office to the city of Dublin for a term of years; but that his royal highness holds himself obliged to oppose the Ballast bill as an infringement on his office. Now it is evident that without an act of parliament the Office cannot be erected so as to answer the end proposed, which is

Inheritance of city.

Port.

Charters.

Admiralty.

Support of office.

Duty on ships.

Prince George of Denmark.

mending one of the worst ports in her majesties dominions; for no grant from the admiralty can impose duties, inflict penalties, prescribe summary methods of collecting the duty and recovering the fines, or give the necessary powers for carrying on so great an undertaking. 1707 Letter to lord Sunderland. Duties. Penalties.

"I am well assured that the city of Dublin have, at the importunity of the merchants, been with some difficulty prevailed on to ingage in this work, because they must advance four or five thousand pounds out of their own funds before the Office will turn to any account. and then they are only to be reimbursed barely what they actually expend; all the surplus profits being applied by the act towards the maintenance of the Blew Coat Hospital. Therefore, while the city are so well inclined to undertake a work of great expence, of some hazard and of public benefit, it were hard under those circumstances to give them any discouragement. Merchants. Hospital.

"I confess it seems strange to say the act [should] not pass because it is an infringement on the admiralties jurisdiction, for that, as all other jurisdiction, is derived from the crown. Unless the crown consents, the act cannot pass, and then it cannot be said to be an infringement; every act of parliament that is introductive of a new law may as well be said to be an infringement on the common law. Surely the admiralty jurisdiction ought to be subject to the same control with all her majesties courts, each of which by almost every new act that passes is in some instance or other abridged, regulated or circumscribed in one particular or other. Every act for erecting a court of conscience in England, was an invasion on the courts in Westminster hall, but that was not regarded where a benefit was to be public. By the act transmitted, the office is vested in the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin for ever. Now, if at the end of that clause the following clause were added, it might save the admiralty jurisdiction and answer all objections: 'Yielding and Admiralty jurisdiction. Common law. Proposed clause

1707. Prince George of Denmark. paying therefore and thereout to his royal highness prince George of Denmark, lord high admiral of Great Britain, and to his successors, lords high admirals of the same, one hundred yards of best Hollands duck, that shall be made or manufactured within the realm of Ireland, at the admiralty office of London on every first day of January for ever hereafter.'[1]

Tenure. "By creating this tenure it will appear that the admiralty right was regarded in making that act, and so far preserved as to have an annual duty paid as an acknowledgement of the right of the admiralty.

"I have been more particular in this account because it will be pleasing to this kingdom and city in particular

Ballast bill. that the Ballast bill be now transmitted, it being in the former administration rejected, or so far postponed that the city were deprived of the benefit they expected thence."

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[1] *See* page 375.

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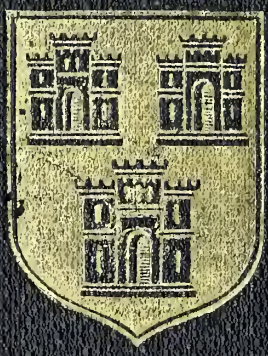
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